

A Different View



'Inner' view



The 1977 KEYHOLE

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF INDIANAPOLIS
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TWP.
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241.

Editor's note: Depicting the four divisions of The 1977 KEYHOLE are these four-color photos which we feel represent a year of study, sports, staff, socializing and yes, even snow.

Clockwise, are the Madrigals club which captured the spirit of the Christmas season by performing 12 Christmas carols for senior citizens at the Thatcher Community Center.

Not all "academics" focused on the three "r's" Peggy Lewis, junior, demonstrates the techniques of applying of theatrical make-up in Acting II. Classes ranged from Teenagers and Science Fiction to classes about Slavery and the use of fiberglass, to name a few.

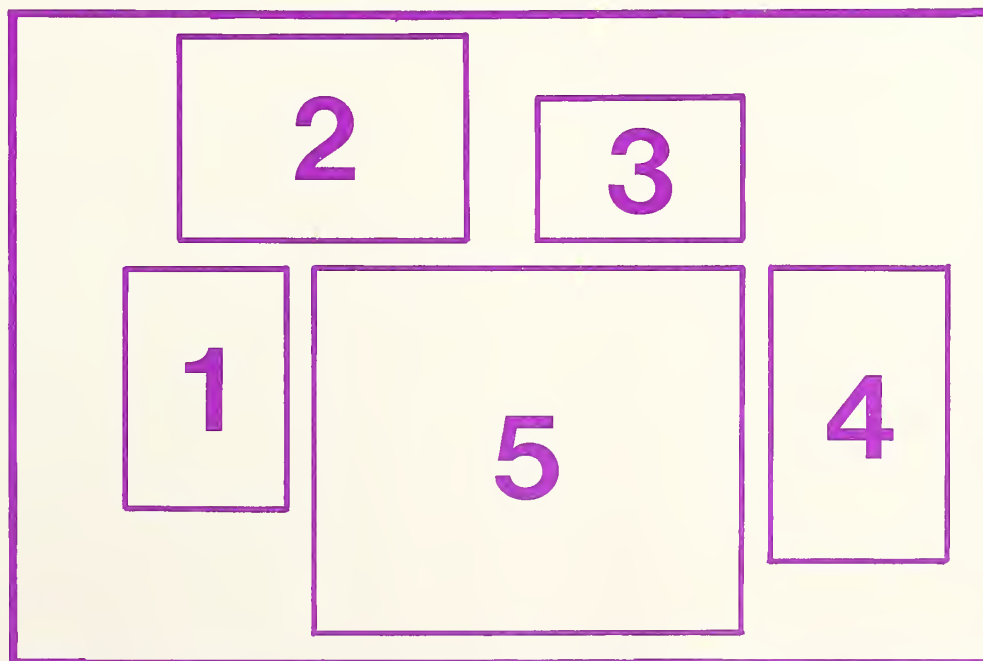
Bracing themselves against one of the severest winters ever recorded, the Ben Davis students watched the daily growth of an "ice mountain" created by a constant stream of water pumped by the Westlake Arms apartments. Somehow, the enormity of the "iceberg" represented the degree of cold and snow we faced in 1977.

The cold had no effect on the "hottest" football team in 25 years, however, as the Giant gridders captured a County championship and missed a State play-

off berth by percentage points. The toll taken on players was high as Larri Bard, junior quarterback, nurses an injured ankle during a victory over Perry Meridian. His injury was one of many credited to the "bruising" style of football played by the Giants.

Unknown to most students, the life of

Mr. Robert Berry, Communications Department chairperson, was not limited to those areas alone. Mr. Berry sky dived; rode the Good Year blimp; photographed "500" mile race footage and travelled in a balloon over the city to prove teachers, like students, are often versatile individuals.





inside view'77

Instead of finding a "theme" to represent 1977 at Ben Davis, The KEYHOLE staff decided to find a different "approach."

On the cover of the book we have placed five colored photos on the background of a "panoramic" view of the school. With the exception of one, all photos are reproduced on various division pages in order to "key into" that section. The one photo not reproduced elsewhere is of the year's major news event: a mound of snow.

On each division page we have

placed a reproduction of the cover photo accompanied by a caption. Also, division pages introduce our "approach" through the words "Inside View," "Inner'view"

The story on each division page takes an "inside view" of that area from a different point of view: team managers tell about sports, custodians about the classroom.

The KEYHOLE staff put much time and effort into the publishing of this book. We hope you like our approach.



1977 KEYHOLE

Ben Davis High School
1200 N. Girl School Rd.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224



routine - routine - routine

1. Rising early and attending classes for six hours catches up with many students. The perfect solution is the relaxation available during seventh period study hall.



2. Although for most scheduling just consisted of obtaining the right card for the right class, many students experience "conflicts." Waiting in line and then "thrashing out a solution with a counselor" soon becomes familiar to all those with scheduling conflicts on arena scheduling day.



2 Everyday problems behind the scene of student publication

Just because we undertook writing 2,000 lines of copy; matching the correct name to 2,500 "mug" shots and being on the scene, camera in hand, at events ranging from the National Drag Races to the speech meets, why should there be any problems?

But the honest facts are, there were plenty. As a publication produced by students which aimed at fulfilling "professional" standards, we were forced to make decisions.

What should be in color when one color photograph costs \$250?

How do I photograph 300 band students close enough to see their

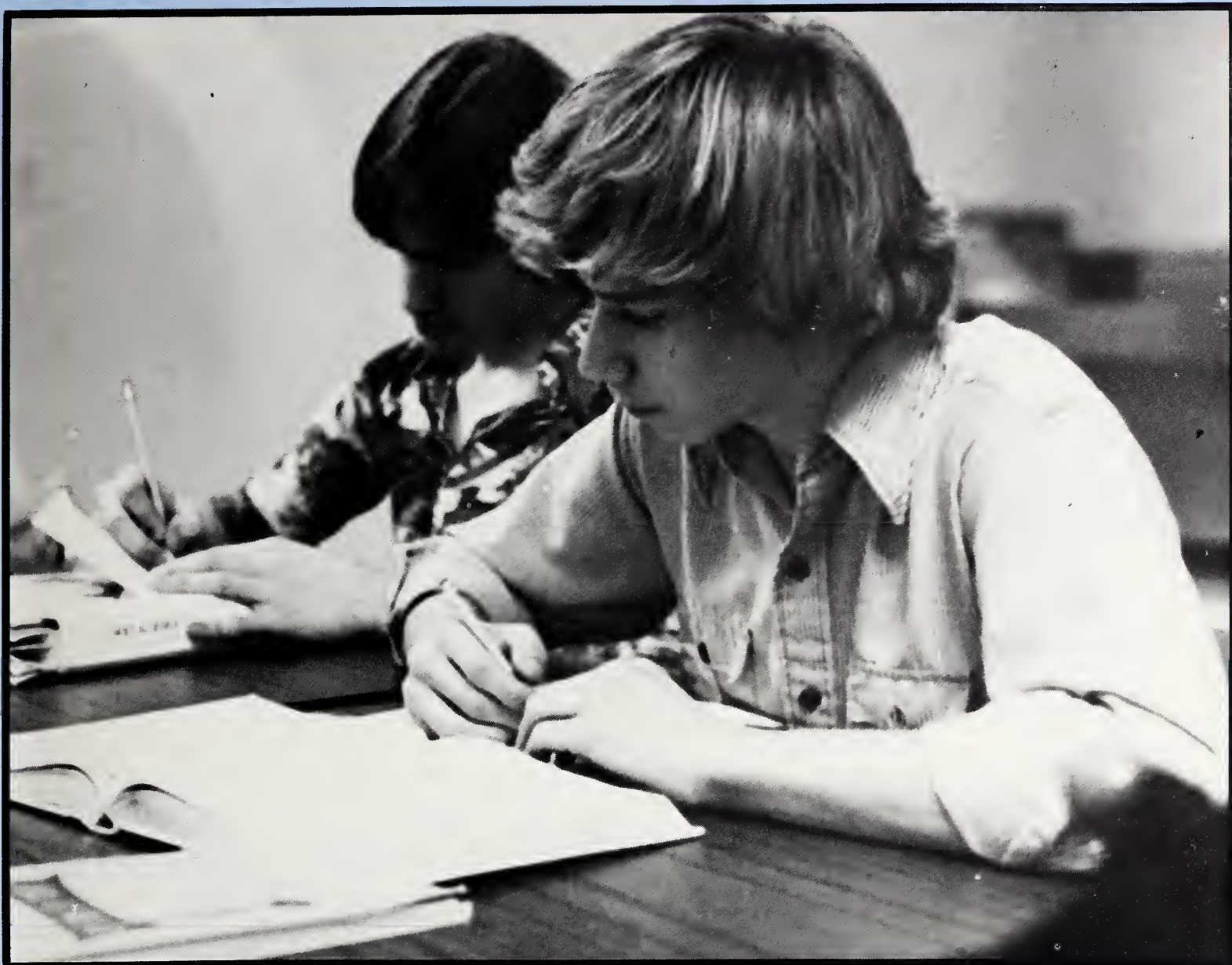
faces but without taking up too much space?

How do I re-write this story which has been rejected seven times, so it is acceptable?

Often, we just didn't know the answers. Sometimes it seemed the deadlines were too near and the completed material too few. After all, it took time to show in print how approximately 2800 students and 150 teachers and administrators spent nine months of 1977.

Many times it seemed aiming at originality was futile because classes, ball games and homework were older than the school itself. The school year was day-to-day, year-to-year routine. Or, was it? . .

routine - routine - routine



PERIOD	DAYS MET	SEM	ROOM	COURSE TITLE	COURSE NO.	SECTION NO.	TEACHER NAME	REMARKS
01	ALL	2	0101	ENGLISH 1	101	01	CRIFE	
02	ALL	2	0102	STUDY SKILLS	102	01		
03	ALL	2	0103	PHYSICS	103	01	WICKINLEY	C
04	ALL	2	0104	CHEMISTRY	104	01	COX	C
05	ALL	2	0105	EUCLID	105	01	CLEVELAND	C
06	ALL	2	0106	ENGLISH 2	106	01	MUGGER	C
07	ALL	2	0107	SOUS PHYSICS	107	01	LINCKS	C
08	ALL	2	0108	STUDY SKILLS	108	01		
09	ALL	2	0109	SOUS PHYSICS	109	01	PERKINS	C
10	ALL	2	0110	SOUS PHYSICS	110	01	CLEVELAND	C

2

GEN. LOCKER NO. 114 STREET ADDRESS CITY AND STATE PARENT OR GUARDIAN

DATE: 01/10/77 SCHOOL: 979

3. Although the routine of study hall is expressed by sleeping, talking, etc., students such as Dave Walker, sophomore, utilize the available time to complete homework which would otherwise infringe on free time after school.

4. Sometimes the routine of the same 7 classes each day, without any diversity, seems overwhelming.

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'77 approach consists of: color, features

When we attempted to find what was unique about 1977, we realized it was our approach to the year that was different. The 1977 "KEYHOLE" is packed full of features stressing the social aspect of school.

Gathering after the game at McDonald's; "buzzing" the school parking lot or just what we students did to kill time was reported in "Messin' Around." (pages 6-7)

As Barnabas Collins, the "Beaver" (of Leave it to Beaver) and Chip and Ernie Douglas became nightly visitors to our homes once again on channels such as 20 and 40, we reported the "journey through time" students were taking on a page devoted to TV Oldies." (page 16)

Plus, features on such things as "Dieting"; (page 240) "Things in a Locker"; (page 32) and an in-depth look at "Doc" Voris, the

"weight machine" and other assets of this years teams, (page 116) aimed at telling students what they wanted to know.

Missing the first semester final exams plus ten days of school; Indiana being declared a disaster area and a reduction in store hours due to a shortage of gas were all reported on two pages of "Snow." (pages 18-19)

Winning the county football championship for the first time in 20 years required four pages detailing the events of our football season." (pages 125-128)

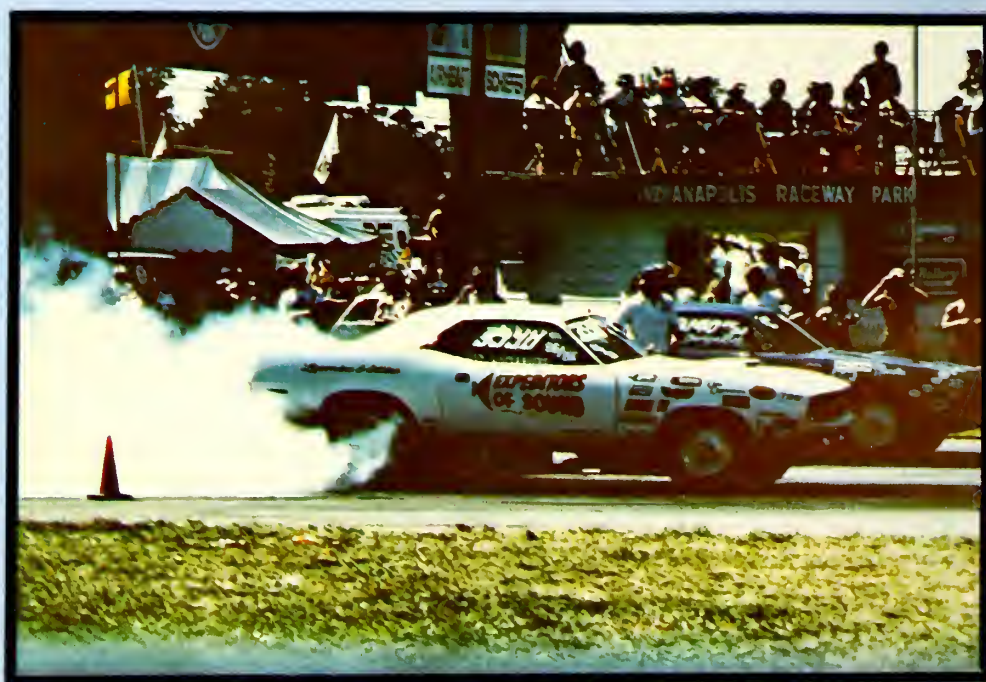
Plus, winning the state band contest demanded two of the four pages on "band" (pages 102-103) be in full color!

Featuring the unfeared, reporting the unusual and repeating an oldie-but-goodie, the BD Superstars (pages 119-120), compose The 1977 KEYHOLE.

Sit back, relax, and re-live 1977.



Opening



1. A perfect example of the old saying "every dark cloud has a silver lining" is the unpredictable snow storms. Although the snow and freezing temperatures created havoc with the natural gas situation, it also provided fun and enjoyment. Spending an unscheduled "vacation" day sledding is Kevin Smith, senior.

2. Manning a refreshment stand while enjoying a perfect view of the track is how the National Forensics League raised \$600 at the National Drags in Clermont, Indiana. The sport is also well supported by students and helped break the monotony.



4. Fastening his seatbelt, putting the key in the ignition and getting prepared to drive the new simulators is Randy Pendycraft, sophomore.

3. Playing for basketball games at both BD and Butler University and winning the state championship is just two ways band members break through the routine.



Snow, cold-no school!

Mother Nature added insult to injury during the month of January with snow, gusty winds and below zero temperatures.

Because of the weather conditions, going to bed late and getting up early became a way of life for students.

Waiting, hoping and praying for someone to announce those magic words, "... all Wayne Township schools will be closed today ..." meant essentially one word for students, "vacation."

Blowing and drifting snow, 35 consecutive days of below freezing temperatures and a plea to conserve gas gave Wayne Township 11 days of the so called "vacation" during January.

Semester finals were cancelled, but despite the lack of diplomas, January commencement went on as scheduled.

Many had misconceptions of how these blissful days of "vacation" would be spent. Although there were good intentions for parties and other social gatherings, most everyone became a prisoner of the cold and remained indoors.

According to an Army study, "When the wind chill is 30 below zero, exposed flesh will freeze in one minute. When the wind chill factor drops to 70 below zero, exposed flesh will freeze within 30 seconds."

If people could get their car started or jumped without getting frostbit, there was still the threat of getting stuck in a snowdrift. People were told if they got stuck and weren't dressed properly, they should remain in the car and wait for help. Often times, car Citizens Band radios were helpful in rescuing stranded victims.

The public was warned to keep a water faucet running to prevent the pipes from being frozen and to prevent bursting.

After their water pipes had frozen, Donna Skaggs, sophomore, said, "My dad took an electric hair dryer and heated the pipes so they would thaw."

Miss Skaggs added, "Because he works at the Gas Company, my dad turned off all the gas lights and utilities in our house."

Customers of the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility were asked to turn down thermostats which made it cooler inside, too.

"Our house was really cold," explained Tom Losh, junior. "To stay warm we put on extra clothes and closed off a few rooms," he added.

1. During the fuel shortage and snow vacations, some students spent time sledding. Many went to Suicide Hill at Riverside, Garfield Park on the southside, the giant mound at Westlake or smaller neighborhood hills.

2. This creation was made by the fountain at Westlake. Since the fountain could not be shut off, the water shot up into the air, landed on the lake, froze, and formed a giant iceberg. It could be seen from the interstate and fascinated many people.





4. With the lakes and ponds frozen for days, there was a big selection of hockey spots. Many students enjoy playing hockey, but because of the expense of indoor playing, not many get the chance.

3. A person walking in the snow was an uncommon sight because of extreme coldness. The temperature was below zero for 17 consecutive days in January and the average temperature for January was 10 degrees.

WEATHER REPORT

Date	Temperature	Wind Chill	Precipitation
Jan. 5	(no school)		3 inches
Jan. 9			10 inches
Jan. 10	(no school)		
Jan. 11	- 5 (no school)		
Jan. 17-22	(no school due to gas shortage)		
Jan. 18	-17	-63	
Jan. 19	-3	-22	
Jan. 26			Blizzard, zero visibility, drifts 5 to 7 feet deep
Jan. 27	(no school)		
Jan. 28	(no school)		
Jan. 29	-11	-59	
Jan. 31	1	-29	
Feb. 3	32		



1. Cruising the "Golden Arch," students found McDonald's a popular "hangout." Swing Manager, Roxanne Bishop estimated BD students made up at least 60 percent of the business. This did not include families in the BD area.

PARTIES 'CURE' BOREDOM

At last, Friday came! Everyone wanted to do something that night, but when there were no football or basketball games, no big dates and not much money, what was there to do? Usually the answer was just go messin' around.

Picture a typical night.

A group of kids met at McDonald's, bought a coke and discussed what to do. No one came up with any suggestions except the McDonald's cop: buy some food or leave.

The group then met more kids at the BD parking lot, who were also "looking for something to do." Someone finally suggested driving to Frog City. With fewer cars and too many people crammed into each car, they were off. The more experienced kids prepared the novices as to what to expect.

"The Mafia lives there," said one person. Someone else insisted it was a nudist colony, the home of the Ku Klux Klan or a mad scientist.

After checking out Frog City, they decided to visit other "haunts" such as the haunted bridge. Gravity Hill, House of Blue Lights and the airport were

other places frequented by Giants.

All during the evening people were seen buzzing McDonald's. Some stopped and stayed for an hour or so, while others went in search of different foods or something else to do. Others simply drove around. Eventually though, everyone ended up at McDonald's.

Boredom prevailed until someone burst in, yelling, "Party! Party at Westlake Arms!"

McDonald's was suddenly evacuated while everyone jumped into their cars and rushed to the party.

From the clubhouse music and laughter emerged. Inside it was crowded. Some people were standing, talking, others walked around, mingling and those closest to the music danced to its beat.

When the kids arrived home later, and their parents asked what they did that night, all these activities were summed up into, "Oh, nothing much; just went messing around."



2.

2. When McDonald's becomes overcrowded, students are forced to leave. In need of a "hangout," large groups of students began meeting in the student parking lot of the high school. This was a familiar sight after school and on weekends.



3.

3. Getting a place to sit, eat and talk to friends was often times a problem. Because of the large crowds which gather in McDonald's, security guards were added in the fall of 1976.

Everyone finds their own place in BD fashions

Every year someone produces a list such as the 10 Best Dressed Women, The 10 Worst Dressed Women, The 10 Most Popular People, etc. Here are the winners of the Ten Most Typically Dressed Giants.

1. **Susie and Sam Slob**- they wore the same pair of crummy jeans and flannel shirt everyday.

2. **Cathy Comfortable**- she loved jeans, painter pants, cords, and sweaters galore.

3. **Otto Out-of-it**- No one knew where he got his clothes, but they obviously were not from around here.

4. **Ski-Slope Steve**-on the slopes or at school he looked the same. He loved ski jackets, sleeveless down vests and colorful ski hats.

5. **Wilma and Willie Western**- gauchos, frye and dingo boots were her favorites. She also tucked all her pant legs into her boots. He was never seen without his cowboy hat and mountain boots.

6. **Lenny Levi**- everything he owned had a Levi tag on it; pants, shirts, jackets, sweaters and shoes.

7. **Rhonda Rich and Fanny Fashion**- all their clothes came from The Limited, Paul Harris, or other expensive stores. Their outfits looked like they were right off of a Glamour fashion page.

8. **Patty Perfection**- her jewelry and nails always matched her chic outfit perfectly, her hair was always in place and her make-up was on right.

9. **Scott Sharp**- he wore good pants and silk shirts or a three-piece outfit. Doug Dud wears these, too, only he adds a tie, creating a totally opposite effect.

10. **Jenny Jumpsuit**- she had a jumpsuit for every occasion: jean for casual, corduroy or polyester for dress, and basic black silk for formal occasions.

As in every contest, there were honorable mentions, although there were too many to name here, just look around the halls to identify them.

1. With the snow and cold, ski jackets and down vests are a definite plus for any wardrobe. Harry McKinney, sophomore, sports a down jacket to keep warm. These jackets cost from \$25 to \$80.



2. Dressing up has not gone out of style! Sheila Tomasik, sophomore, and Brenda Carter, junior, are among the many who enjoy wearing good clothes. Miss Tomasik models a three-piece outfit. Miss Carter prefers the corduroy gauchos and vest. Gauchos are usually worn with boots which cost from \$27 to \$80, if they are real leather.

3. Levi has found its name on almost every type of clothing available. They make shirts, jeans, sweaters, cords, good pants, jackets, belts, and new this year. shoes.



4. Casual and comfortable are the key words here. Jenny Cloe, sophomore, wears the Levi straight-legs cords (about \$14) and a cowl neck sweater. Rod Parker, sophomore, stays with the traditional jeans (\$10 to \$28). Linda O'Briant, sophomore, models a wrap-sweater. Wrap sweaters are also a favorite with the guys.

5. Painter pants, which hit BD in 1976, are still on the scene as Kim Pollard, sophomore, shows. The pants are made from either beige cotton or blue jean material. Their price ranges from \$8 to \$14.



6. Whether they are worn for hiking, protection against snow or just for fashion, hiking boots are a common sight among both guys and girls. Their average price is \$35.

7. Denim takes on a dressier look as Bill Richardson and Debbie Hill, seniors, show. Richardson tops his jeans with a silk shirt. Miss Hill wears a skirt and vest made from jean material.



Want a date? 'stay cool, relax, stop showing off

After awhile, the girls got tired of searching for crazy adventures with "the girls" and even the guys got bored of staying out late with "the guys." This left only one alternative: "dating."

One of the biggest parts of students' social life was the "date." But, how they got that "special person" to go out with them was an experience in itself.

Many students felt the way to get to know someone they were interested in was to be natural and friendly.

"Showing off isn't the way to get a date," explained Larri Bard, junior. "Go up and talk to the girl, be relaxed and stay cool," he added.

With all the talk of the Equal Rights Amendment and Women's Liberation, some girls were inclined to ask the guy out, despite tradition.

"Asking a guy out depends on the situation, but I don't think there's anything wrong with it," said Theresa Gibson, junior.

Most guys didn't mind if they were asked out occasionally, but preferred to "chase" the girl.

"I think it's all right for a girl to ask a guy out," said Mark Smith, junior. "But, I'd like a girl to be a challenge and not compete with me all the time," he added.

Even if the girl asked the guy out, they liked to be treated with respect.

"I want a guy to treat me like I'm something special," Miss Gibson added.

Most guys felt girls deserved to be treated with respect. Mark Rice, junior, explained, "When you're out with a date, you should be nice to her, never be mean and always treat her like a lady."

Although ERA may have cramped some guys' style, Mark Eckert, junior, said he still liked to go out on a traditional date. He added, "I like to go to the show and afterwards to dinner."



1. Ending the evening with a goodnight kiss was one tradition which remained in all styles of dating. However, those who took too long may have been interrupted with a flashing porch light or a concerned face peering from the window.



2.

3. Having to go through some of the same problems guys go through, girls took their favorite guy to the Valentine Dance. Most found this to be a challenging and fun experience. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council.

2. Going out for a pizza seemed to be a common thing to do after the game or on a date. Lisa Patton and Don Brock, both juniors, enjoy the food and each other in the cozy atmosphere of Noble Romans.



3.



4. Holding hands in school was an approved way for students to display affection, according to the administration. In between classes this was a common sight as guys met their girlfriends and walked them to their next class.

'RAUNCHY,' 'CRAZY'; MUSIC SHOWS MOODS

It's the beat . . . moving . . . pulsating . . . flowing through mind and body. Through concerts, dancing and individual listening, music was a major part in the life of the student.

Relating to music became a form of self-expression. "At concerts there's a good atmosphere and everybody's happy," explained Steve Mattox, junior. "Really seeing the group adds to the feeling," he added.

Many went to concerts last year. Ranging from jazz with "Chick Corea," "Barry Manilow's" soft rock to the hard or "acid" rock of "Kiss" and "Aerosmith," students attended those concerts which best reflected their personality and interests.

Hard and "acid" rock were what Webb Green, sophomore, "got into." "It's honest and raunchy. It really lets out your inhibitions. Scream and be happy is the way I like it," Green said.

Music was an emotional release for many. "I find music to match my moods," said Lisa Patton, junior. "When I fight with my boyfriend or feel down I play sad songs with words to match the way I feel. When I'm in a wild, fantastic mood, I throw on some hard rock and get crazy."

Sometimes the reason was simple. Stuart Cartner, junior, liked hard rock just "because it gets me all 'fired' up."

Not all students liked rock. Brian Allee, senior, is a jazz fan. "To me, jazz is more from inside. It has the intellect of classical music and the feelings of rock," Allee said he preferred jazz, but added, "I respect people's tastes and hope they respect my liking jazz."

According to Billboard magazine, "... the record industry now exceeds the motion picture industry in terms of dollars spent and influence among the public." BD students were among those who supported the music business.

The newest thing in the music business was "discomania." Disco music was dancing music. In the last year several disco songs were rated in Billboard magazine's weekly top 10.

"I like disco music. It's the best (music) to dance to. It lets me express myself and it's the way I like," Patti Salsman, junior, said. "But mainly I like it because just like the song, 'it makes me feel like dancin'."

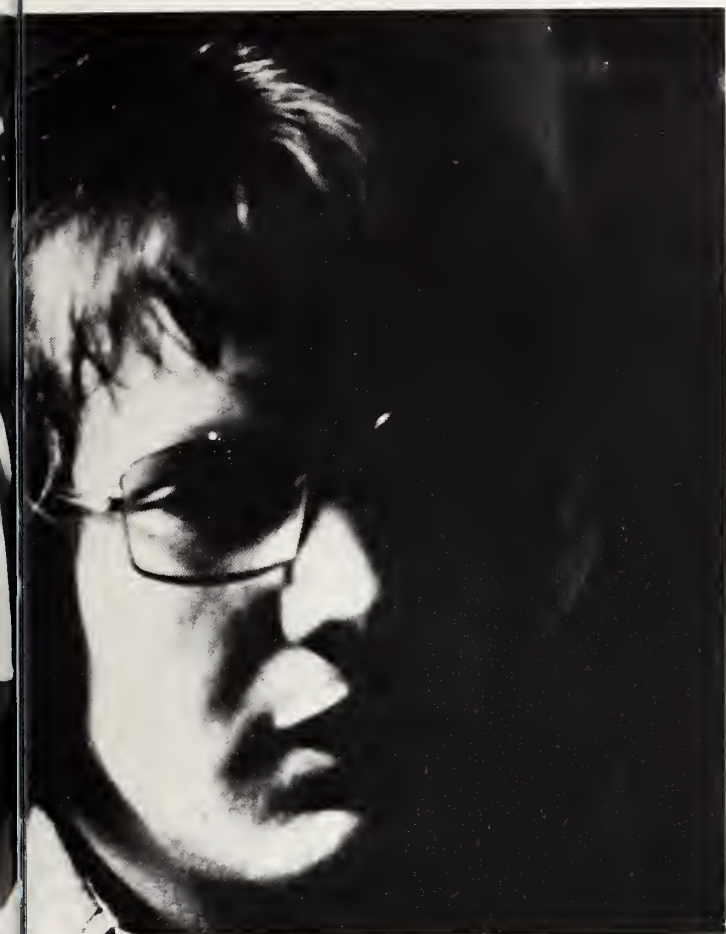
Dancing, singing, listening or just feeling, music is here to stay. Marisa Canady, junior, believed, "It's just a thing of the world today and even some old people are beginning to like young people's types of music."

By Susan Bollinger, junior

1. With concerts come excitement. People at concerts let their feelings flow by dancing, yelling, and clapping their hands. This person was enjoying the Grateful Dead concert October 1, 1976.

2. Lost her head over music? Not really, but this girl like several other BD'ers spends from \$10-\$20 per month on albums and tapes. Some popular musical acts include Aerosmith, Boston, the Eagles, Peter Frampton, and Barry Manilow.





3. Getting 'into' his 'jams' is Tim Meador, senior. Stereo headphones add to listening enjoyment by cutting down on outside noise. Most students have some type of listening equipment whether a radio, turntable or 8-track tape player.



4. Sell-out crowd! Elton John 'did his thing' for over 19,000 people at Market Square Arena July 21, 1976. Market Square Arena, the first step in the renovation of the downtown area, has been successful in getting people to return to the city. Millions of people have been to Market Square for concerts, Racer and Pacer games.

Violence, blood, technology, just 'too fake'

Variety dominated the movie screen in 1976-'77. Everything from a troubled teenage girl, a love sick ape and a rock superstar whose career was eclipsed by his wife's, became the talk of students.

The remake of a Hollywood classic in the late 1950's, "A Star Is Born," was the most popular movie according to students interviewed. The 1977 version with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson was a love story about the same "defunked" musician only this time set in the rock world.

It seemed blood and violence were not as appealing anymore. Mark Smith, junior, said, "I'm tired of wasting my money on movies that are bloody and gorey. I'd rather see something that makes me laugh."

"A Star Is Born" possessed the qualities most students wanted to see in an "ideal" movie. These included romance and a plot that kept the viewer interested.

"Most movies are so fake. For example, it's hard for me to believe there's really people with the powers of 'Carrie.' When I saw 'A Star Is Born' I could really relate to the situation," explained Janice Williams, junior.

Although, "A Star Is Born" had a sad ending with the death of John Norman Howard, the finale left most with a good feeling because Ester Hoffman Howard gave the impression she would carry on Johnny's songs.

"I like movies that surprise me and keep me wondering what will happen next," said Joan Gorman, junior. "A few times I thought 'A Star Is Born' was over and then something else would happen."

The second most liked movie was "The Enforcer" starring Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry. Even though the movie was violent with a lot of cursing there was a lot of humor and it was described as ideal for cops and robbers fans.

"I liked 'The Enforcer' because the plot was moving," said Kathy Kehlor, senior. Miss Kehlor also felt in her "ideal" movie a good plot was essential.

"Carrie" and "The Omen" were tales of the supernatural. Both were well liked, but hard to believe.

Taking a different approach, "Silver Streak" was a train comedy. According to Jenny Jindra, senior, "It was really funny and the crash scene made an exciting ending."

Fantastic technology was exhibited in the giant ape thriller "King Kong." Jessica Lange portrayed the ape's lover in the remake of the 1933 hit.

16 While theaters focused on movie remakes and the usual violence, sex and blood, television took a big step toward the "best seller" book lists with feature movies on "Captains and the Kings" and "Roots." Also, "Gone with the Wind" which was never before shown on TV, was viewed as a two part, four hour special.

The Nielson rating system showed "Roots" the most watched. This was an actual story of a black man's heritage and was shown for eight consecutive nights.

"Gone With the Wind," heralded as the motion picture of all times, was the second most popular, costing NBC over 10 million dollars to air.



Oldies revitalized...

Students visit the past

With the flip of a switch many students transported themselves through a "time machine" as television re-runs visited the bygone days of bobby socks, saddle shoes, leather jackets and slicked-back hair.

Some of the shows viewed included "Father Knows Best"; "Dark Shadows"; "My Three Sons"; "Dennis The Menace"; "Leave It To Beaver"; "Groucho Marx" and "The Three Stooges".

Of the 20 students polled, 17 watched re-runs. The most popular shows were "Dark Shadows," "Groucho Marx" and "My Three Sons".

Better quality and nostalgia were two of the many different reasons given for why these shows became hits the second time around.

"I watch 'My Three Sons' and 'The Three Stooges' now because I liked them the first time they were on. I think they were well made and entertaining," explained Brenda Hembree, junior.

Quality and variety proved most important, according to Jeff Thackston, junior. "Older shows are better written and the new shows tend to all be the same," Thackston said.

Suzette Coffman, junior, said, "Re-runs and movies are more entertaining compared to many of the shows being shown today."

In disagreement, Wayne Murray, sophomore, said he watched re-runs only because there were no other shows on at that time.

Defending the newer programs, Murray added, "I don't think the old shows were made very well or realistic."

Explaining why the oldies remained goodies, Miss Coffman added, "The re-runs appeal to my age group because we used to watch them practically every day and it was a big thing for us. The appeal to older viewers is mainly due to nostalgia."

Even many of the new shows and movies such as "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "American Graffiti," were nostalgia oriented.

The horror soap opera "Dark Shadows," which was taken off the air four years ago, returned and many students became hooked on it again.

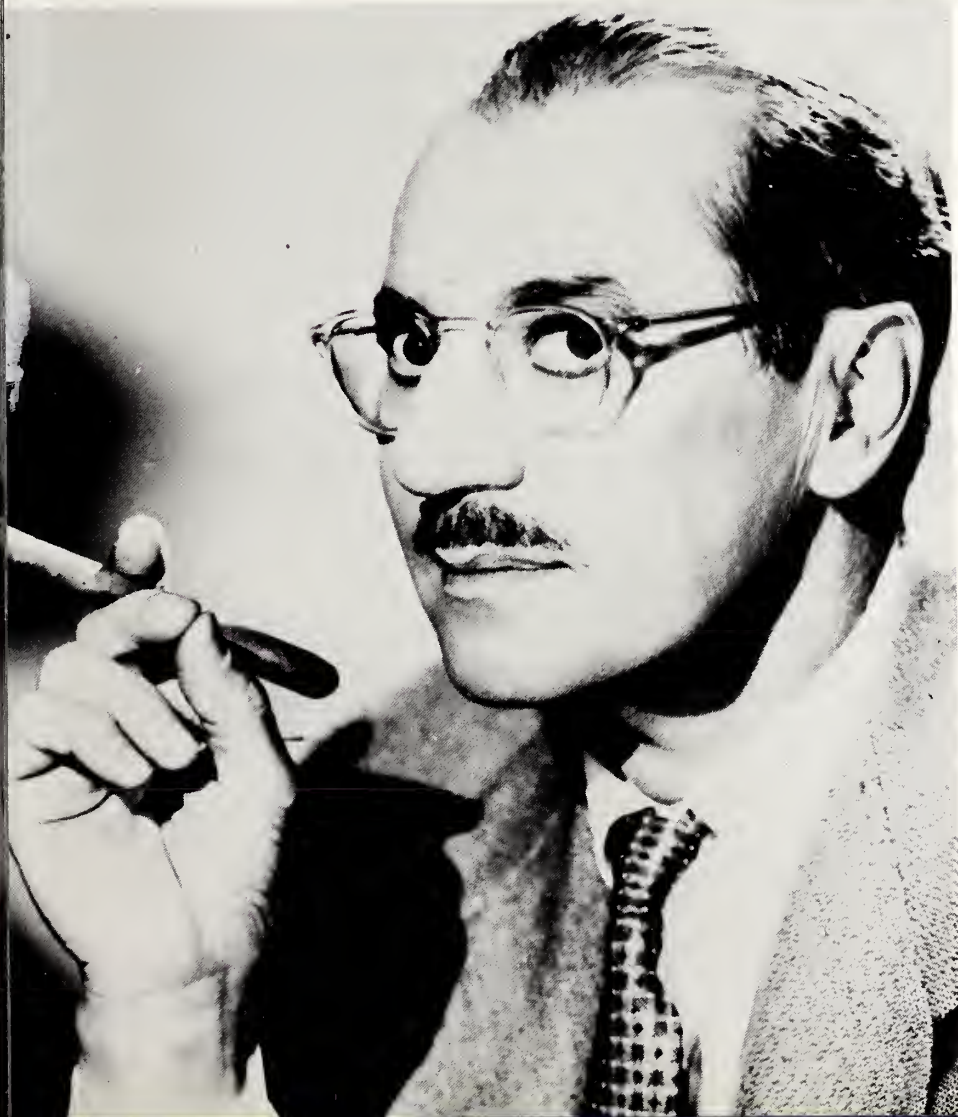
"Dark Shadows is full of suspense but the other shows are just entertaining comedies," said Connie Feldman, junior.

Shows such as "Howdy Doody" and "The Mickey Mouse Club," which were popular in the fifties, were revitalized due to their past successfulness.

Although most students felt these shows did not appeal to all age groups, the majority thought the students were not too old to enjoy them.

1. Mysterious Barnabas Collins, portrayed by Jonathan Frid, was the star of daytime serial "Dark Shadows." The blood-sucking vampire became a threat to all of Collinwood.

2. Appealing to all age groups, Groucho Marx was the host of the past TV game show "You Bet Your Life." Contestants won or lost money through questions and the secret word of the night.



'Bull sessions,' costume fittings; students relate to 'Camelot' roles



Little did the audience know Pellinore lost a hunk of hair, "Camelot" achieved its inner meaning through "bull sessions" and Guenevere captured a little girl's heart.

All of these things were a part of "Camelot" unknown to the audience, but memories for the cast.

Roger Bechtel, senior who portrayed Pellinore, lost that hunk of hair while being fitted for a cardboard helmet. "While Mrs. Linda DeWitt, costume designer, was fitting the cardboard on my head, she cut off a hunk of my hair," laughed Bechtel.

Since it looked more like a "Roman's Spartan" helmet, one was rented from a costume company.

Debbie Daniels, senior who portrayed Guenevere, also had to be fitted for her costumes. "I spent three hours one afternoon while Mrs. DeWitt just draped material on me," she said.

Although Miss Daniels had her costumes designed for her, the girls in the chorus were able to create their own.

Choosing the material and the pattern themselves "the girls were really thrilled putting themselves into it," commented Miss Daniels.

The principle performers in "Camelot" put themselves into their characters through "bull sessions" originated by Mr. Bob Hughes, director of productions. Each player would say what their character was and what he stood for said Gary Ray, senior who portrayed King Arthur.

"Everyone understood their character to a greater extent. We weren't at Ben Davis. We were in 'Camelot'," explained Ray.

This reality was important because " 'Camelot' had so much inner meaning. If it was not there, the audience wouldn't understand the play," said Miss Daniels.

Another difficulty was Steve Curto's, junior, portrayal of Mordred. "All the lines had the same mood. It was hard to develop out the character because I had to be evil without being monotonous," Curto said.

Although Bechtel had "no problems" with Pellinore's English accent, he still watched the English television show "Monty Python."

"Sometimes on stage I became Pellinore. They'll always be a part of him in me," said Bechtel.

"Camelot" was special to Miss Daniels merely because it was "Camelot." "I've always loved the play," she said.

That love for "Camelot" was especially felt by the crew closing night during the last scene. "It was very emotional when King Arthur talked of how "Camelot" will always be remembered," said Curto.

One little girl in the audience will also remember "Camelot." She came backstage to tell Miss Daniels, "I just love you so much."

1. Singing of the "Lusty Month of May," Debbie Daniels, senior, portrayed Guenevere. Having her first leading role, "there was a lot more pressure than I had expected," she said.

2. Waiting to see who will win, Mike Elam, Mark Webber, sophomores; Mark Pazuck, Sue Easter, Diane Kring juniors; and Ondrea Card, senior, watch the knights of King Arthur's round table battle. With 127 students, "We had a larger cast this year," said Mr. Bob Hughes, director of productions.



3. Enraged, Roger Bechtel and Gary Ray, seniors, discuss Mordrid's loyalty to "Camelot." "Camelot" made a profit of about \$250. "If we make any profit at all, we consider it a blessing," said Mr. Bob Hughes, director of productions.



National news events hit close to home in 1976-77

A year of worldwide earthquakes, droughts in California and Midwestern blizzards, 1976-77 caused many students to become more aware of the nation's problems as they were forced to deal with them on their own level.

"When it was so cold, I became really interested in the news at night," Jackie Caulk, junior, explained. "I watched to find out what they were doing about the gas crisis. After awhile, I watched to find out about other things," Miss Caulk added.

Unlike the weather problems where students watched out of their own interests, the 1976 election campaign forced students to view news related shows because of the pre-empting in the television schedule.

"The election debates and news shows got to be a real pain. It seemed like every time I turned on the TV there was a bunch of garbage about the election," said Gina Linville, junior.

Jimmy Carter's election as president brought a lot of controversy and peanut jokes became popular.

As this "peanutmania" gripped the country, students began to ponder on whether the election of Carter had anything to do with the appearance of small cups of peanuts on their lunch trays.

According to Mrs. Harriet Klingstein, cafeteria manager, the introduction of the peanuts into the students' diet, which strangely began in November, was not politically induced.

Aside from the presidential election, 1976 found former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar in the spotlight as he was elected Senator of Indiana.

The swine flu immunization program began in the fall of 1976. Receiving the first shot in the gov-

ernment's kickoff was Mayor William Hudnut.

Also appearing prominently in the news was former Indianapolis resident and graduate of Warren Central, Jane Pauley. With only a few years of professional media experience, Miss Pauley landed a job co-anchoring NBC's "Today" show from New York City.

The first two months of 1977 saw Indiana and Indianapolis receiving almost more national news coverage than its citizens wanted.

Indiana became the 35th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, leaving only three more states needed before it could become law on February 22, 1979.

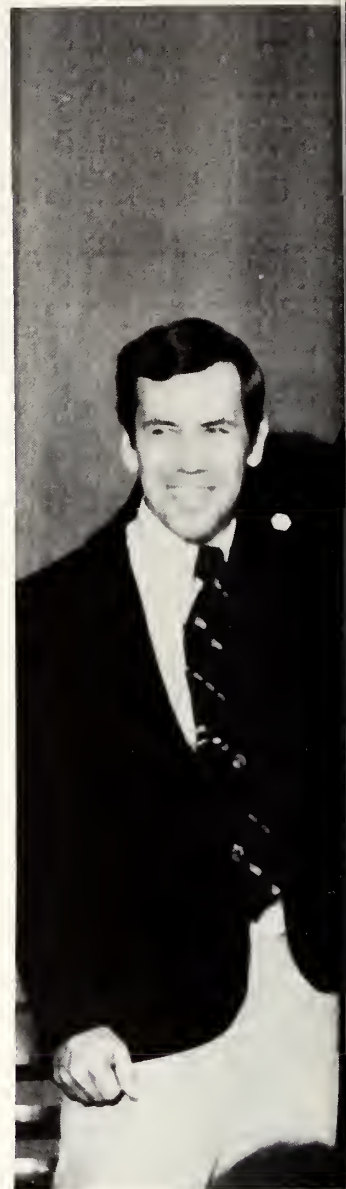
Shortly afterward, the focus shifted to the record-breaking, sub-zero temperatures, the subsequent gas shortage and declaration of Indiana as a national disaster area.

Just as things began to return bak to normal and students resumed school, a national news event hit even closer to home.

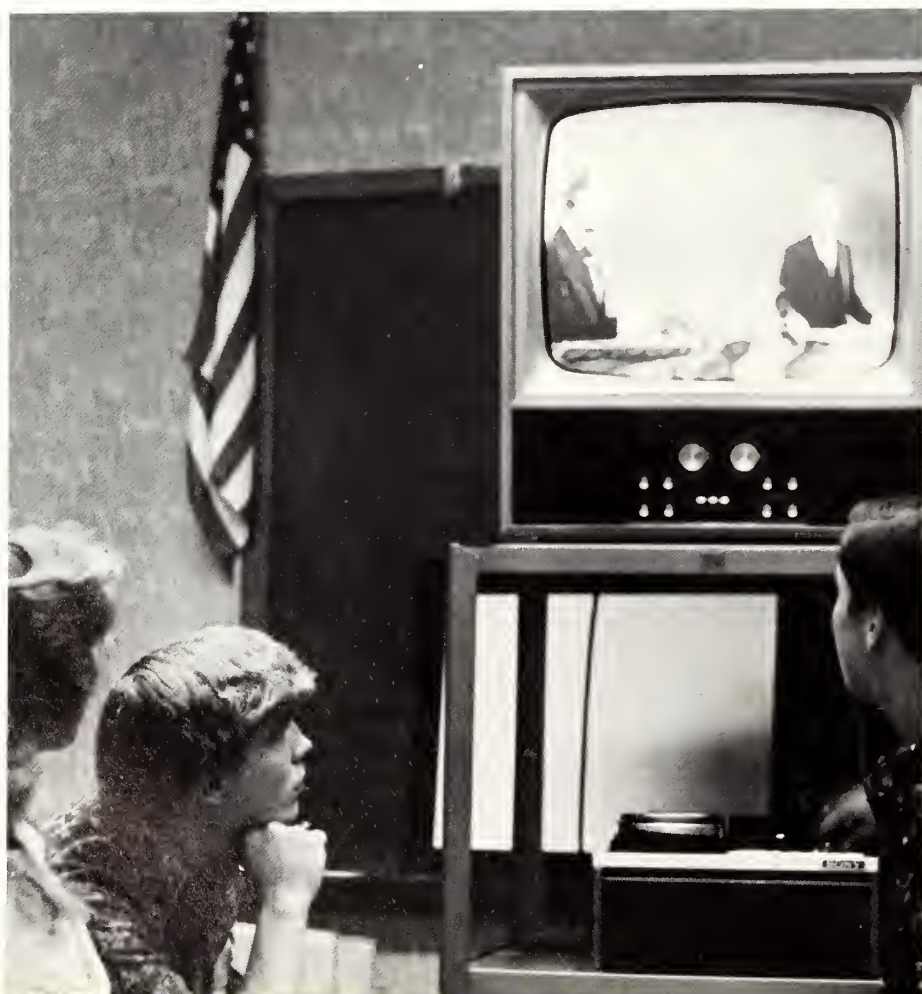
Ben Davis graduate, Tony Kiritsis, kidnapped mortgage firm executive Richard Hall and held him hostage two and one-half days at gun point at the nearby Crestwood Village Apartments.

Death became a major issue as capital punishment was brought back at the request of a confessed and convicted murderer. Getting his death wish, Gary Gilmore was executed for his crime.

Looking on the bright side, the Federal Election Commission reported that after spending more than \$72 million of taxpayer dollars to finance the 1976 election, it had almost \$24 million left over.



20



1. Making a campaign speech in Indianapolis is Former Governor of Georgia and President of the United States, Jimmy Carter. Indiana's 13 electoral votes went to Former President Gerald Ford.

2. Watching the presidential debates was entertaining to some students. It was believed Carter gained his lead over Ford by discussing different problems with Ford.

Sometimes 'friends' can be cruel: Kay

While an astonished nation bore witness to her uncle's "shotgun" holdout, junior Kay Kiritsis and her two brothers were trying to keep their lives as uncluttered and normal as possible.

But February 8 was not to be a normal day for anyone named "Kiritsis"; the constantly ringing telephone at home and the curiosity seekers at school would see to that.

Naturally it was not pleasant hearing her name repeated on nearly every television station; to see national news telecasts reliving every move, every word spoken by her uncle that day. What bothered her most, was the way her sudden "notoriety" was handled by friends at school.

"It was almost like I was supposed to have all the answers, as if Tony consulted me first before he'd do anything," Miss Kiritsis told *The KEYHOLE*, student yearbook.

"When I got home from school that day, my brothers and I talked. Really, Tony was not a 'close' relative like my other uncles. But from what I knew about him, the family was not really too surprised at what he'd done," Miss Kiritsis explained.

But at school, it became increasingly difficult to cope with fellow students.

"I had a girlfriend that I talked this whole thing out with. She was great because she listened to me. But the kids at school, many I didn't even know, started stereotyping me and teasing me," explained Miss Kiritsis.

Although she was determined not to lose her temper, "because that is what they wanted me to do," Miss Kiritsis was surprised at the lack of understanding on the part of some students.

"They called me the murderer's niece and told each other to watch out because I'd get Tony after them," she recalled.

Finally, the ordeal ended, but for Miss Kiritsis, there are impressions that remain.

"I was recognized everywhere I went, not for who I was, but for my name association with Tony. I just can't understand how people could believe I was anything like him. That's the part that disappointed me about all this. I just will never understand how people can be so narrow minded and so cruel."



3. During the 1976 election, Indiana Senator Richard Lugar, Former President of the United States Gerald Ford and Governor of Indiana Otis Bowen met together to raise funds for the Republican party.

4. Teamed on the "Today" show was host, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley, who starred on NBC. Miss Pauley replaced Barbara Walters who moved to the ABC evening news.

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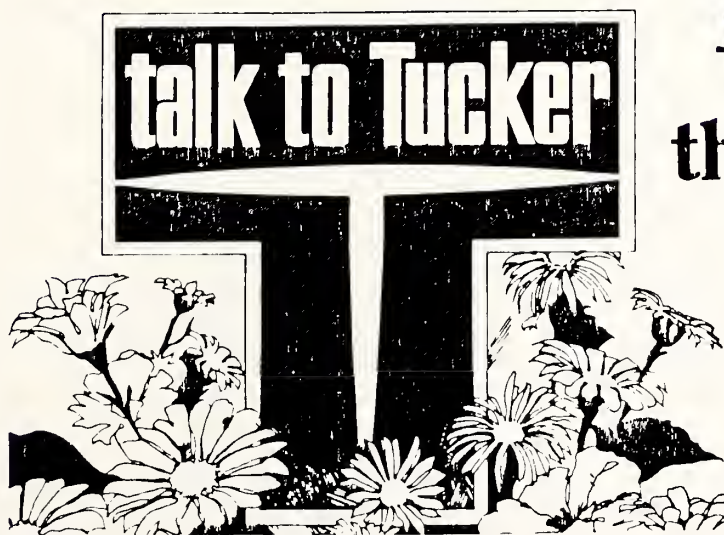
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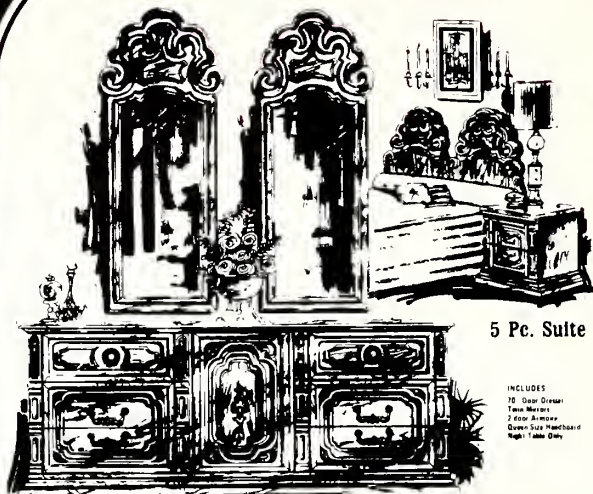
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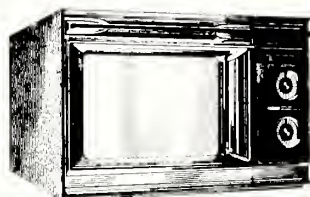
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1. From the very first Giant football game, the PTSA has manned the concession stands at athletic events. The concessions totaled nearly \$3,000 in 1977 with the majority of the profit going to scholarships and other in-school needs. Popcorn, hot chocolate and Life-saver suckers were among the favorite items purchased.

2. Varsity starter Joe Richardson, junior, puts up this rebound basket while Tim Sickmeier, junior, awaits a possible rebound of his own. Coach Jerry Hoover's team ended with a 13-7 seasonal record. The varsity consisted of 11 juniors with Pete Marshall the only senior. Marshall holds the team's free throw percentage at 87 percent and a field goal average of 49 percent. Good shooting, superb attitude and over-all academic intelligence were key factors to the team's success, according to Mr. Hoover.

3. Demonstrating grace, balance and control is Teresa Gibson, junior. The girls' gymnastics team sent four members to the sectionals in March. The '77 team was "young" and was led in experience by Terri Wolfla, senior and three year veteran. According to Coach Debbie Wilcoxson, the team's strength was floor exercise and the balance beam.

inside view

sore muscles, sprained ankles and knee injuries comprised the major injuries of athletes in training for varsity competition. Football players, especially, were subject to the possibility of injury. On the sidelines during a home game is Larri Bard, junior, who suffered a sprained ankle in his team's victory over Perry Meridian, 41-28.



There is more to sports than meets the eye. The varsity players and coaches always receive recognition, but what of the "other" guys? There were many boys and girls who worked many hours along with the teams. These include student managers, statisticians and trainers. Most of these people offered to help because of their love for sports.

"I want to be close to athletics because I really like them," explained John Heitler, senior and student trainer. "I would like to play basketball, but just don't have the ability to play varsity ball."

Tim Turk, junior, would also like to play basketball, but says, "Since I didn't make the team here, I stay close to the sport by being a statistician."

"I enjoy the game. Watching, that is, not playing," said Debbie Arnold, junior and volleyball manager for two years.

Ellen Horlander, junior, became a manager for the football team when she just jokingly told Mr. Wilbur she would become a manager and he took her up on it.

The fact that it was a boys team she was managing didn't cause any problems except for the locker room situation. "I always had someone check the locker room to make sure it was empty before I would go in," Miss Horlander explained.

While these people were assisting instead of practicing, they also put in many hours of work. Their work included many different responsibilities.

Heitler put in three hours every day for the last three years. "I'm responsible to Doc Voris," explained Heitler. "I do some of the taping and wrapping and help with the long term injuries during practice and pre-game."

"Managers of any sport are usually responsible for the towels, uniforms, helping with stats, and getting the equipment ready," explained Miss Arnold.

Through their work for and with the team, they all felt part of the team and knew their work was appreciated.

"I really feel part of the team," said Heitler. Miss Arnold agreed with him, adding, "I really feel good when we win and am disappointed when we lose."

"The coaches and team members appreciated my work and always thanked me," all people interviewed said.

The athletic reward for this work was, for most, getting their letter.

"I've received my letter (three times) and feel it's well deserved because of the work I've put in," said Heitler.

"Just the thanks I received was reward enough for me," said Rick Day, sophomore, and reserve basketball manager.

'Inner' view

30, 31

Victory at last! A Homecoming win, a bonfire queen on a surf board as her (his?) throne, and other events add up to an exciting, colorful spread.

32-35

"There is a maturity that just wasn't present there before. This team had great self-pride." This helped put Coach Wilbur's football team in the news. Four pages tell of their success through pictures and interviews.

38, 39

Superstars! Featured are the top boy and girl athletes. Although the sports varied, they had two things in common; their athletic ability and determination that made them great.

42, 43

"The best team I ever coached," is what coach Jenny Hendricks said about this year's swim team. Read the story to find out why.

44, 45

What are some extras of BD's sports program? A special feature tells of the many advantages of "Doc" Voris and the weight-lifting machines.

62, 63

The Racers fell off their championship pace, the Pacers did better than expected in their NBA premier and the Olympics continued to remind Americans that amateurs cannot compete with the foreign professionals.

VICTORY "AT LAST!"

Sunglasses, crazy socks and feathers were used to arouse a Giant spirit in the student body as 20th ranked Ben Davis faced a four year curse on Homecoming.

A new foe was chosen, the season was young and the mighty gridders had three victories under their belts.

To enable the team to play a different school, the event was scheduled a month earlier. Student Council planned the festivities costing \$570 which included the court roses and fireworks finale, according to Mr. Larry Bray, Student Council advisor.

The Choral Department prepared their luminaries but no other groups found time for the traditional floats or the new idea for banners.

Many predicted BD to win, but that big cloud of superstition hung overhead as BD had been denied a Homecoming victory since 1971.

Between classes students talked of preparations. Mums were ordered from the bookstore, girls shopped for their special outfit and dinner reservations were made for the big night.

Friday was purple and white day as Spirit Week concluded. Signs were placed in the senior lounge and a pep session was held during club period to show the team the student body support.

After school, many plans became reality as Homecoming night began and ended in victory.

The marching band presented excerpts from the same show with which they won the Indiana School Music Association contest, and the Homecoming court was announced to the song "Summer of '42."



1. Homecoming court, Vicky Brantner, Sophomore attendant; Susan Deardorff, senior and 1976 Homecoming Queen; Margo Scott, Senior Attendant; and Kelly Stegmoller, Junior Attendant. Watching from the sidelines was more than 4,000 people which is believed to be a record breaking crowd.

2. Accepting the traditional roses with tears of joy is Susan Deardorff, senior and 1976 Homecoming Queen. Jane Knobloch, senior, congratulates her.

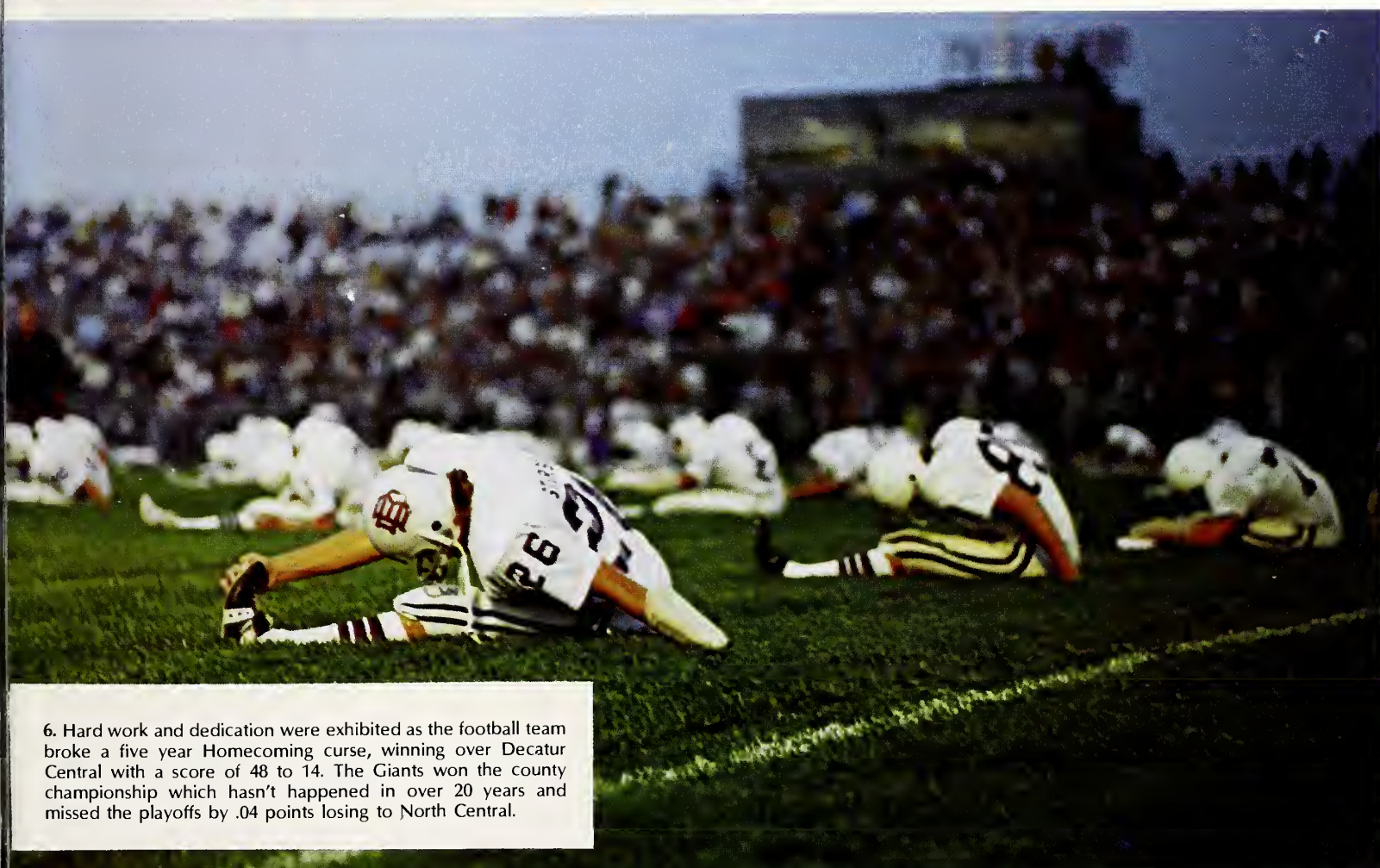
3. Bathing beauty, Randy Gilbert, senior, models as the 1976 Bonfire "Queen." Gilbert alias "Surfin' Sandy" is escorted on a surfboard by Jeff Burkhardt, Tom Duffy, Rick Kelly, and Scott Mayo, all seniors. Not pictured, but also a tradition on Bonfire night was the small car race. This event was won by Fred Bradburn, Phyllis O'Brien, and Margo Scott, all seniors, Ron Bates and Gino Howard, both juniors.

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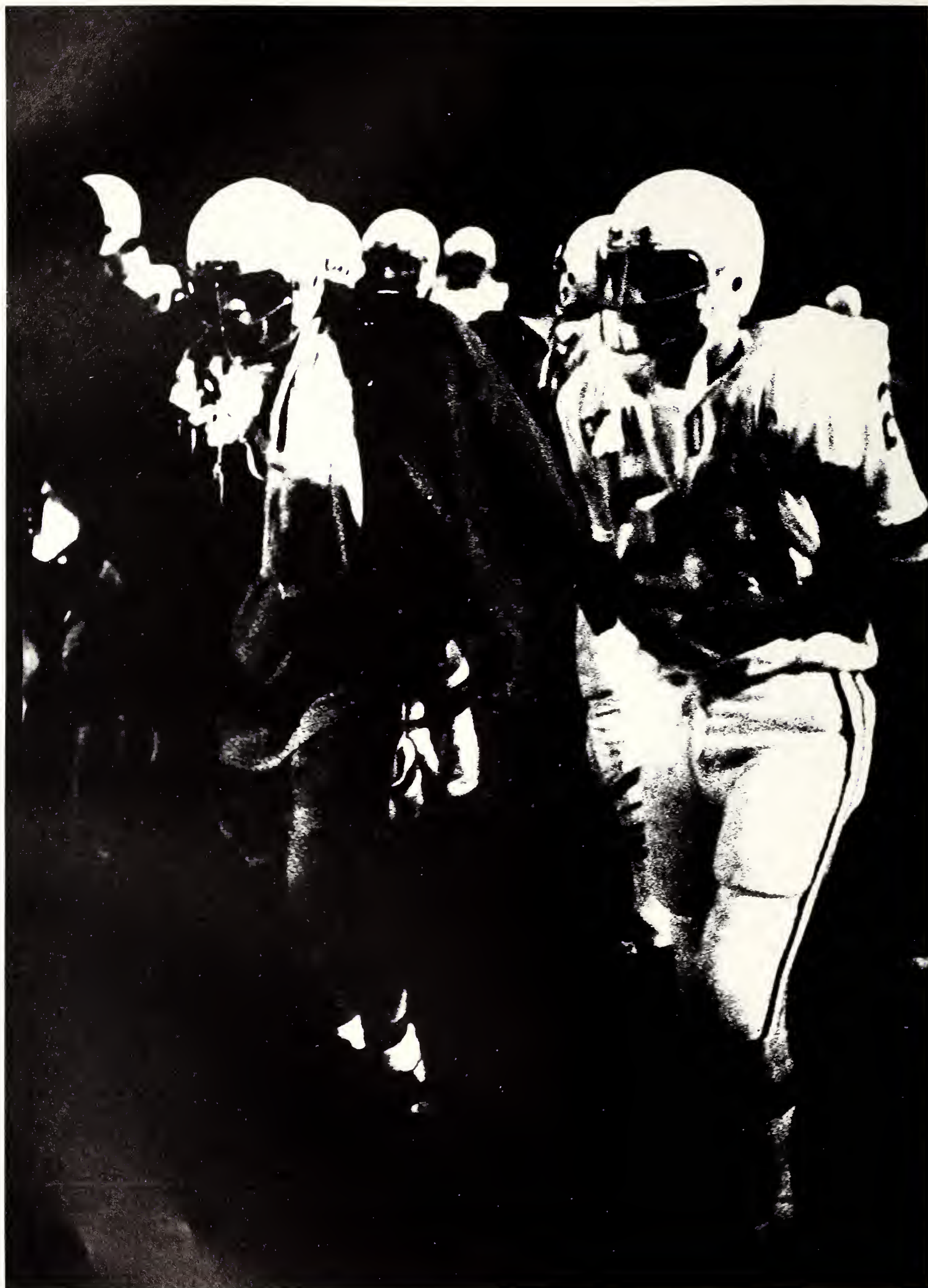


4. Varsity quarterback, Tim Wilbur, junior, gives a humorous pep talk at Bonfire. Wilbur gained a total 1298 yards on offense during the football season. This includes 496 yards rushing, 802 yards passing, and he also completed 44 percent of his pass attempts.

5. Bonfire was not only a time to release stored up energy, but proved to be one of the social highlights of the school year. Meeting friends and being with that "special person" made the traditional night one to remember.



6. Hard work and dedication were exhibited as the football team broke a five year Homecoming curse, winning over Decatur Central with a score of 48 to 14. The Giants won the county championship which hasn't happened in over 20 years and missed the playoffs by .04 points losing to North Central.



Football

9-1 Giants reign in county; first county win since '54



1. Being tackled by a Southport player is Allen Utterback, senior. BD defeated Southport, 29-14. The Giants' team completed 523 tackles and 248 assisted tackles.

2. Running toward the goal posts in the Southport game is Utterback. BD's team completed 18 interceptions and 43 quarterback "sacks."

All great things take time, but for Bob Wilbur, varsity football coach, producing a "winner" took less time than might have been expected.

In the three years Coach Wilbur has been here, BD has gone from a record of 1-9 to a complete turnaround of 9-1 and the county championship; a record not enjoyed since 1950, and a county victory not enjoyed since 1954. "I can't take the credit (for this year's season), it goes to a hard working staff. The best thing I did for the team was to hire a good staff. As a matter of fact, Fred Vargo (assistant coach), came up with the defense against Lawrence Central which helped us to win," said Coach Wilbur. That victory earned BD a county title.

But there were many other factors which aided the turnaround from being a "loser."

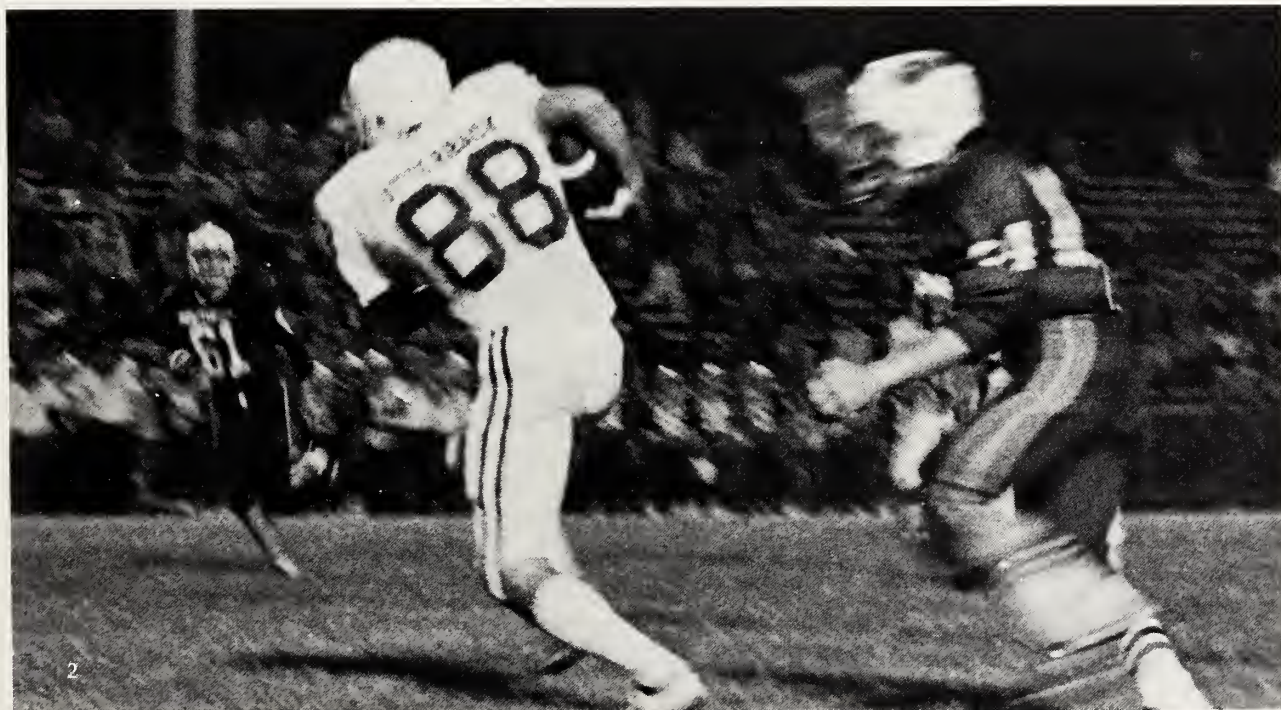
The weight machine helped, but according to Coach Wilbur, "Strength is not the answer—good athletes, dedication and togetherness is."

Aside from dedication and togetherness, the team also had talent. Seven players were named to the All County team, and two players, Max Seager and David Jones, seniors, were named to the All Conference team.

Chuck Ford, senior, said he talked with his brother in Alaska, and his brother asked him to make the Ford name known at BD since he was the last of the Ford family to attend. Ford obliged as he and senior Steve Tillery were named by UPI to the All State team. Tillery was named the most valuable player.

In the first seven games, BD averaged 38.8 points with only 3.7 turnovers a game.

Coach Wilbur said he will certainly remember the county victory this year. "When Gino crossed over the line, I knew we had won," said the coach. BD beat Lawrence Central 19-16 in overtime to become the county champs. (story continues, page 34)



"But I will also remember a maturity that wasn't present before. There was great self pride in the team which wasn't there two years ago," he added.

Ford and Tim Wilbur, junior, both said togetherness was a major factor in the outcome of the year. For example, Wilbur explained, Ford had been injured during the game against Southport and after the game the team said a prayer for him.

Aside from the county victory, Tillery said he remembered the way the team "could joke around and then get serious."

Ford said he would remember when he sacked Risley in the Lawrence game. Wilbur said he'd remember scoring his first touchdown this year.

But there were also some events the team wished they didn't have to remember.

The night began with a broken down bus, which Tillery said made the team lose concentration, and ended with BD's first and only loss to North Central, 28-20. Ford explained it as feeling sad all over. "It was like the end of the world—there was no hope for a state championship. Even in the past two years, the guys would talk on the bus home after the game; but after this no one said anything—not a word."

However, Coach Wilbur taught the team there are a lot more important things than a football game, and to keep it in perspective. He also added, "As opposed to winning, I don't know what you can learn from losing."

Although some wondered why Tim Wilbur played as much as he did, according to Larri Bard, junior, "Tim played because he was good. There wasn't any favoritism shown either, because the coach just isn't that way."

Coach Wilbur said he was "extremely proud of Tim." The coach's son started all ten games and played the full four periods in six games, of which only one was lost. But as far as any criticism went, Coach Wilbur said, "Tim will take care of himself."



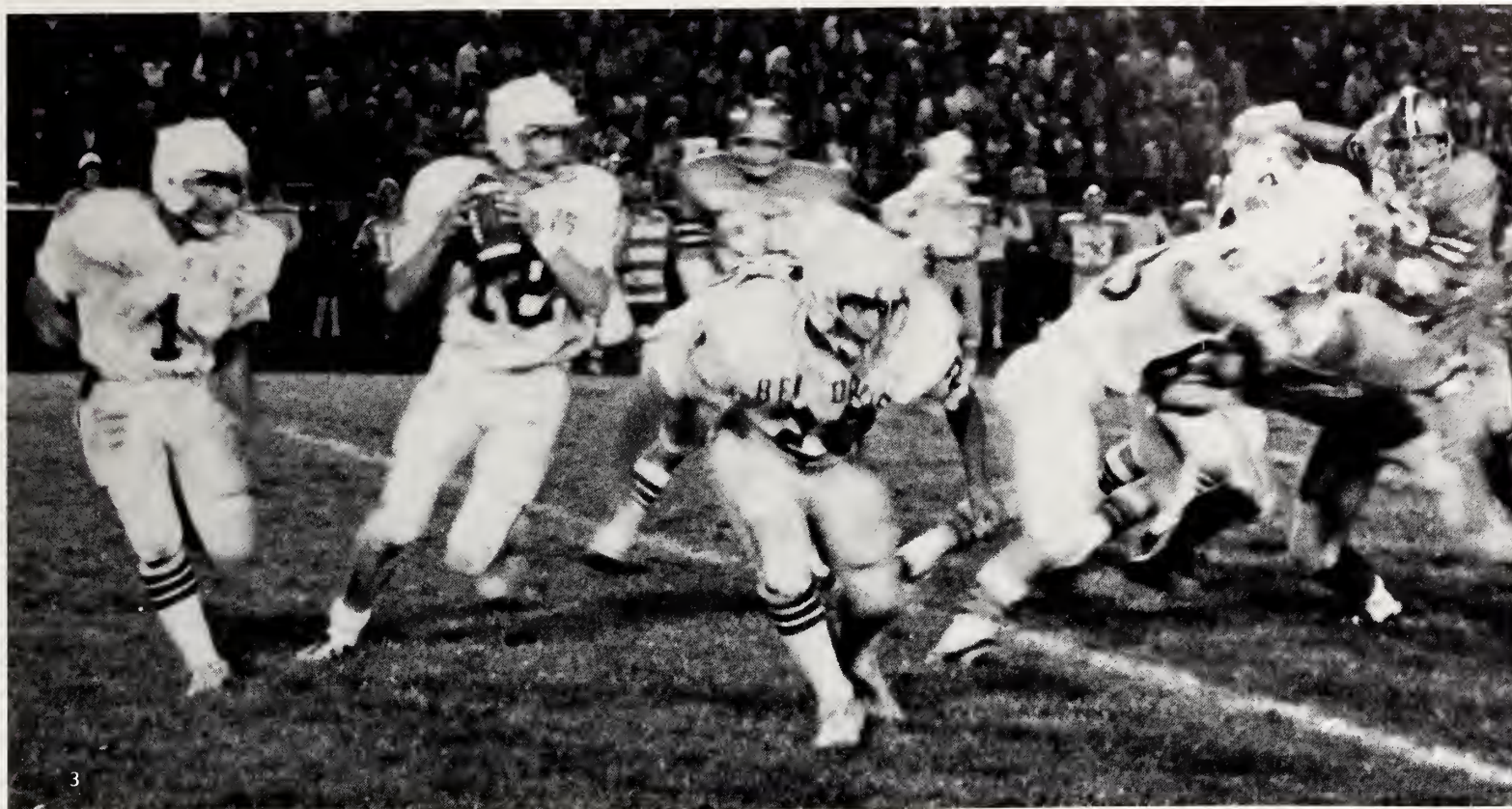
1

1. Sipping a cool drink during the Perry Meridian game is Fred Bradburn, senior. The Giants defeated Perry Meridian, 48-28. Bradburn was named to the All County and All Conference teams.

2. Passing the ball during the Perry Meridian game is Tim Wilbur, junior. Wilbur was named to the Junior All State team and completed 11 tackles; two interceptions and 613 yards rushing.

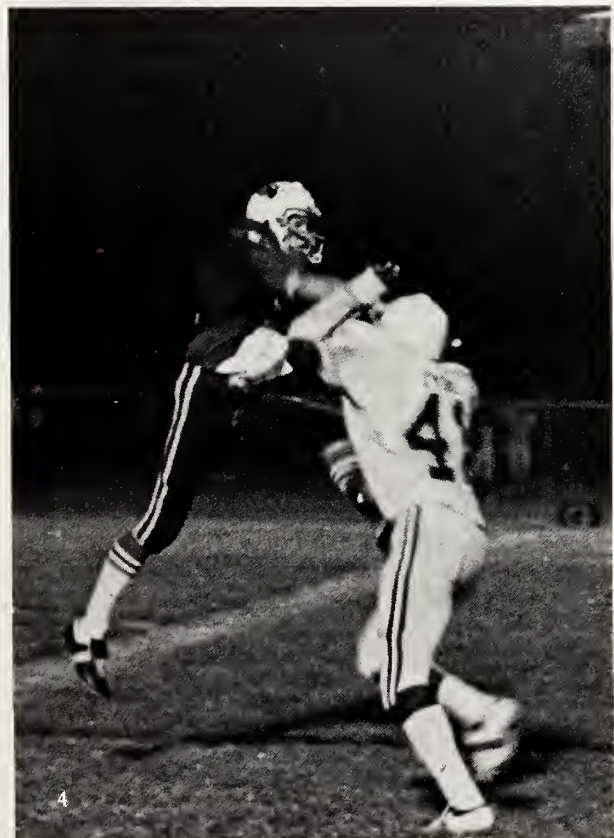


2



3. Strong blocking was a fundamental task executed very well by the Giant defenders. Quarterback Tim Wilbur (12) flanked by junior Gino (1) and sophomore Keith (2) Howard, has plenty of time to set up this play as the "pocket" again is very well defended. Gino received honorable mention from the Junior All State team and completed nine tackles and 818 yards rushing. Gino and Keith both assisted with two other tackles.

4. Rushing the kicker places pressure on the opposition and if the ball is blocked, sets up the home team for excellent field position. Catching the kick in the face mask or stomach is dangerous, but seems to matter little when a football game is on the line as Richard Evans, junior, demonstrates. Evans completed 19 tackles, 10 interceptions, four quarterback "sacks" and 330 yards rushing. Evans also caught 14 passes.



5. Thanks to the new weight machine, the Giant team was able to handle even the rougher points of the games as proved by juniors Dan Crafton, (75) Mark Rice (24) and senior Marty Sheets (82). Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris, athletic trainer, said "Our front line often isn't as bulky as that of the oppositions, but few teams were stronger."

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Team never quits; earns CSAC title

"To be a good volleyball player, a person has to be competitive, have the skill to play, not be a quitter and enjoy the game," said Shannon Spreckelmeyer, senior and three year varsity player.

With an 18-9 season and the Central Suburban Athletic Conference title the girls volleyball team certainly weren't quitters.

"There were times when the girls were behind and could have quit, but they didn't. They kept playing their best," said Ms. Priscilla Dillow, girls volleyball coach.

All the girls were valuable to the team, but "Lucy Binhack, senior kept the team spirit high when things were looking bad for us," added Ms. Dillow.

In agreement Miss Spreckelmeyer said Miss Binhack was a good influence on the team because she led the team spirit and moral.

"Volleyball is a challenging and competitive and I like seeing how far I can go," said Miss Binhack.

Miss Spreckelmeyer was this year's most valuable player, leading in four of the eight categories in statistics. She led in: Consistency, perfect ups, spiking and blocking.

Patti Stone, senior led the team in consistency in getting the ball up. Alicia Cross, sophomore, led in efficiency and Amy Hamblem, junior, led in aces.

1. Getting some heighth, Teri Donavon, junior, spikes the ball over the net, while Lucy Binhack, senior, backs her up. Miss Binhack was one of the team's best backers.

2. Shannon Spreckelmeyer, senior, shows Valerie Johnston, sophomore, how to serve the ball properly. Miss Spreckelmeyer was this year's most valuable player, while Miss Johnston saw both reserve and varsity action.

3. Lucy Binhack, senior, receives a serve, while Patti Stone, senior, is there to back her. Miss Binhack is setting up a serve for Alicia Cross, sophomore, so she can spike it and help the team to their victory over Warren Central.





4. Jeri Foreman, sophomore, smacks the ball over the net while Lucy Binahck, senior, is there to back her. Miss Foreman moved to Texas. Miss Dillow said she was one of the best sophomores on the team.

5. Jeri Foreman, sophomore, spikes the ball while Lucy Binhack, senior, is there to back her. The team beat Warren Central 15-13.



Making 'house' calls 'Doc's' specialty

He dressed in a sweatshirt and his "jogging" pants were drawn at the waist by a string.

His hair was always cut close and when he propped his feet up on the desk, he revealed a side of himself his students seldom saw.

Jack "Doc" Voris, a former medical student who decided to teach high school biology, "So I could give students the tools they will need to succeed in college," was a "jack" of all trades.

As a teacher, he was tough, demanding and insisted his students "knock the rust off their brains and use it."

As a trainer, for the seventh year, he was the same demanding person.

"Doc" said society was different today because "it has some of the same demands, it lacks some too. Schools have changed and so has the athletic picture."

"Doc" added results weren't as great as they used to be and "there are more distractions, making it harder to become an athlete."

"Many athletes this year have had tough injuries," said "Doc," "but I try to relieve them or give them treatment. Some athletes are more accident prone than others. It's hard to keep an eye on any one individual."

"Some are legitimate injuries, and others are what I call 'glass' or brittle bones. Those with brittle bones I consider lucky to get through the season," "Doc" added.

Looking around at the athletes today, "Doc"

thinks few pay the price to be athletes. "What teenagers do is about the same as 20 years ago, but they're generally lazier. Their disability isn't as great as before and I help them by 'psyching' them up and giving them confidence," "Doc" said.

"Doc" added most athletes were physically stronger because of the modern tools and the nutrition program, but since an athlete had more mental stress, they need their own ability to build their bodies abilities and the weight lifting program helped them to do this.

The weight lifting program was used by as many as fifteen individuals at the same time. This shortened the length of time of training, and made the exact physical movement neater and cleaner.

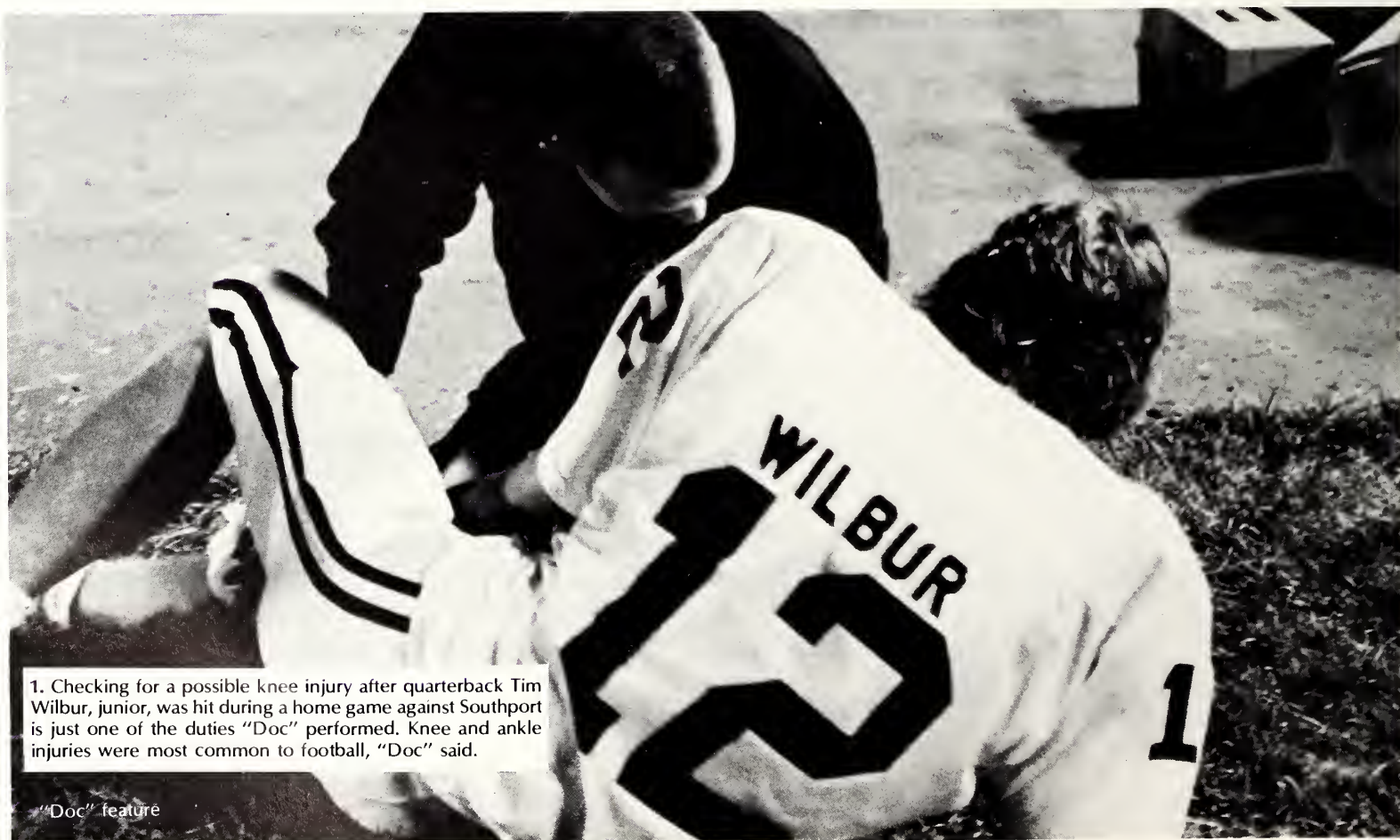
"Since there is no way you can really hurt yourself, the machines are more efficient and effective to build their bodies for different kinds of sports," said "Doc."

An individual who should have been a bulkier person, needed muscular build up and physical strength to hold their own.

"We have an army of weights and dead weights but they don't use everything," said "Doc."

Like Jay Risley, who won the state championship for the butterfly stroke, "Doc" thinks the "swimmer is the most conditioned athlete from head to toe. Since flexibility is needed in a swimmer, they don't use as many weight machines as a football player who needs to build up excess bulk to be more powerful and stronger in strength."

38



1. Checking for a possible knee injury after quarterback Tim Wilbur, junior, was hit during a home game against Southport is just one of the duties "Doc" performed. Knee and ankle injuries were most common to football, "Doc" said.

"Doc" feature

Lifting weights for 'strength, not bulk' helps 14-2 team achieve CSAC title

The prospect of transforming their bodies into muscular, brawny figures was "almost" enough to discourage "weight training" as a conditioner for girls on the swim team. The fear, fortunately, was unfounded.

After morning practice and a regular day of school the girls' swim team headed toward the weight room for one hour of weight training.

This new way of conditioning made the girls hesitant, but they realized it was helping them in competition, Coach Hendricks said.

"At first we were all worried about getting muscles, but we lifted for strength not bulk," Judy Estes, senior explained.

Practicing approximately 21 hours a week seemed to pay off as the lady swimmers finished the season with a 14-2 record and a Central Subur-

ban Athletic Conference title.

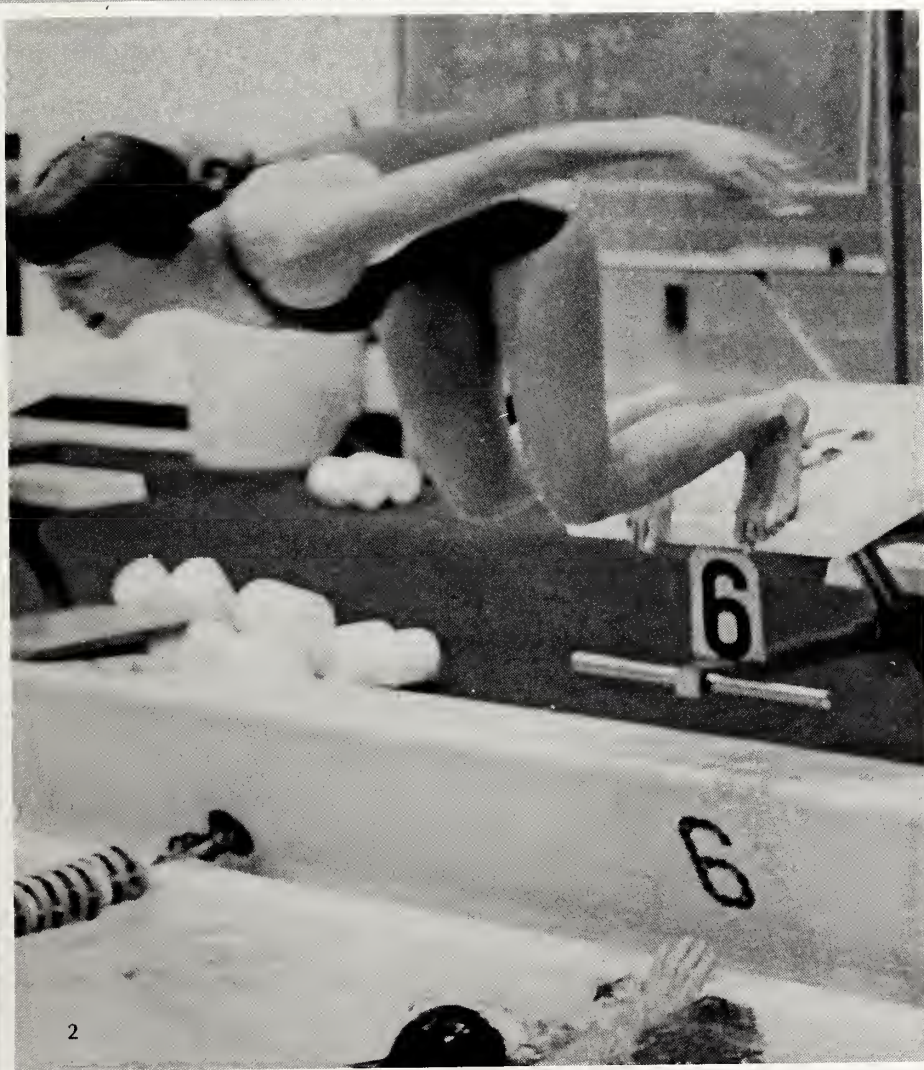
Although the 1976-77 team was noted as the best girls' swim team Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks ever coached, the girls finished a disappointing 12th place in state competition.

"A few girls didn't do as well as they were expected," Coach Hendricks explained.

In agreement, Anne Gatlin, junior said, "we just weren't mentally up for competition the day of the state meet."

Qualifying six girls for state competition, the relay team took fourth place in the 400 meter free style.

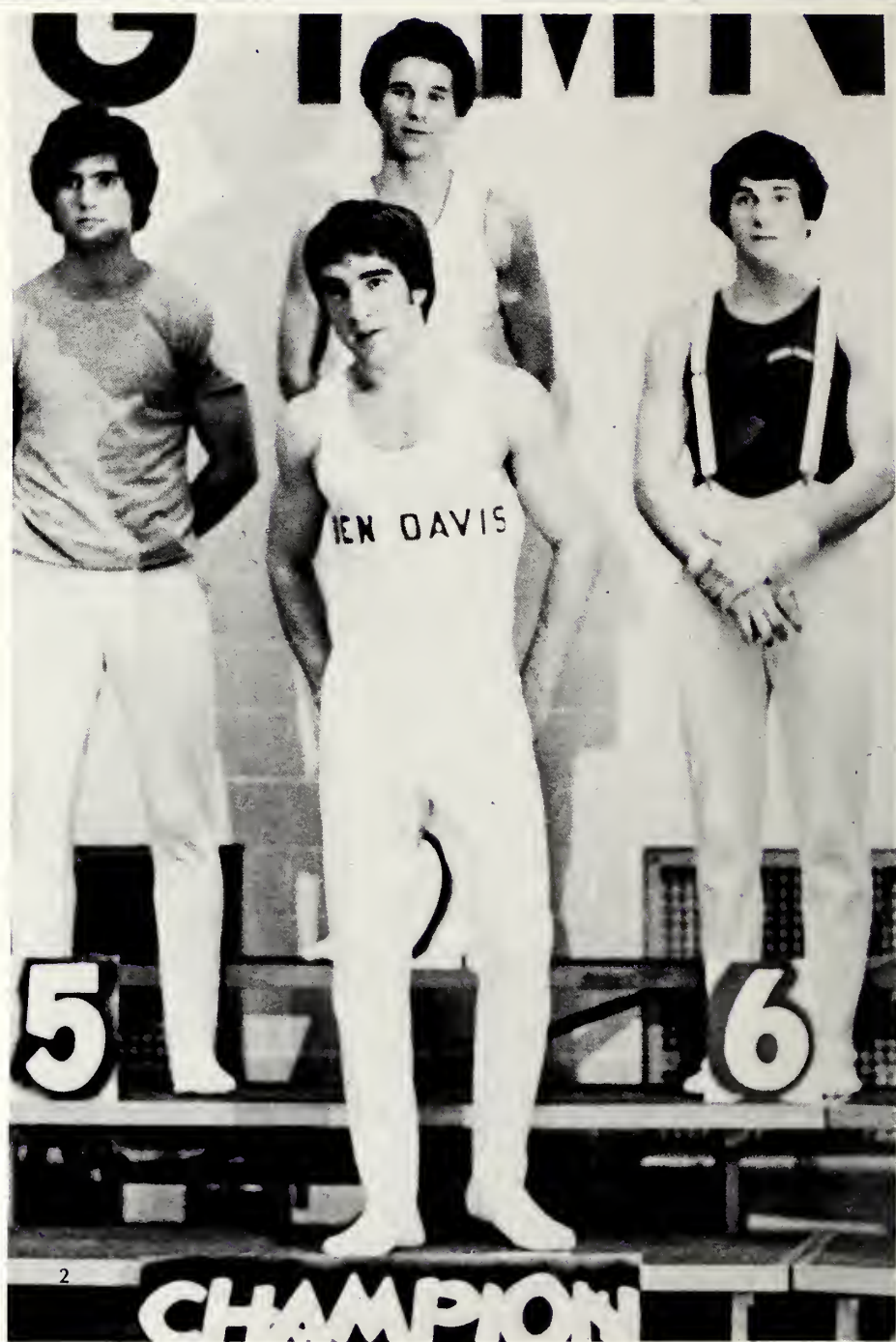
The following girls qualified for state competition: Judy Estes, senior; Anne Gatlin, junior; Lesa Kolp, junior; Sandy Grondziak, sophomore and Kim Merklin, freshman.



2. Practicing her coordination in a relay medley is Judy Estes, senior. Relays required much coordination because the diver could not dive until the swimmer had touched the wall. Miss Estes and Beth Harvey, senior, were co-captains of the swimming team. Miss Estes was one of five State qualifiers. Other qualifiers were: juniors Anne Gatlin; Lesa Kolp; sophomore Sandy Grondziak and freshman Kim Merklin.



1. Competing on the high bars in a coed meet is Rick Kelly, senior. Although he qualified in both events, Kelly was sectional champ in parallel bars and State runner-up in both the parallel bar and high bar competitions.



2. Receiving his first place award for still rings in the State competitions is Scott Mayo, senior. "Scott won the state because he has exceptional strength for his body weight, exceptional concentrative abilities, determination and because he practices with a purpose," said Mr. Frank Knuckles, varsity gymnastics coach.

3. Rob Mayo, junior, demonstrates the scissor position on the side horse at Columbus. Mayo finished second place.



Coach retires following a 12-1 season, Mayo's win

Ending his three year "pact" with a vastly improved varsity gymnastics team, Coach Frank Knuckles has decided to quit coaching after 12 years in that position.

But his decision to terminate his coaching duties might have come sooner had he not pledged his full time to a particularly talented group of sophomores.

"I told them three years ago I'd stay with them until we could win the 1977 state as a team" said Coach Knuckles.

Had it not been for an "unusual" system of qualifying teams for the state, BD might have had a chance to reign as the '77 champs.

By not placing first in one of the "toughest sectionals in the state," the team could only qualify individual gymnasts for state honors.

Scott Mayo, senior, did just that as he won the State in rings competition.

Additionally, the team ended its dual meet season with a 12-1 record, a Central Suburban Athletic Conference championship and a County championship.

In many ways, coach Knuckles believes his pledge was completed in that "this year's team with nine seniors of quality caliber was the best ever," he said.

Other state champions in Coach Knuckles' coaching career were Chris Dalson, BD '74, in floor exercise and Terry Duffy, BD '74, in high bar. Every 12 years of his coaching there has been a state finalist.

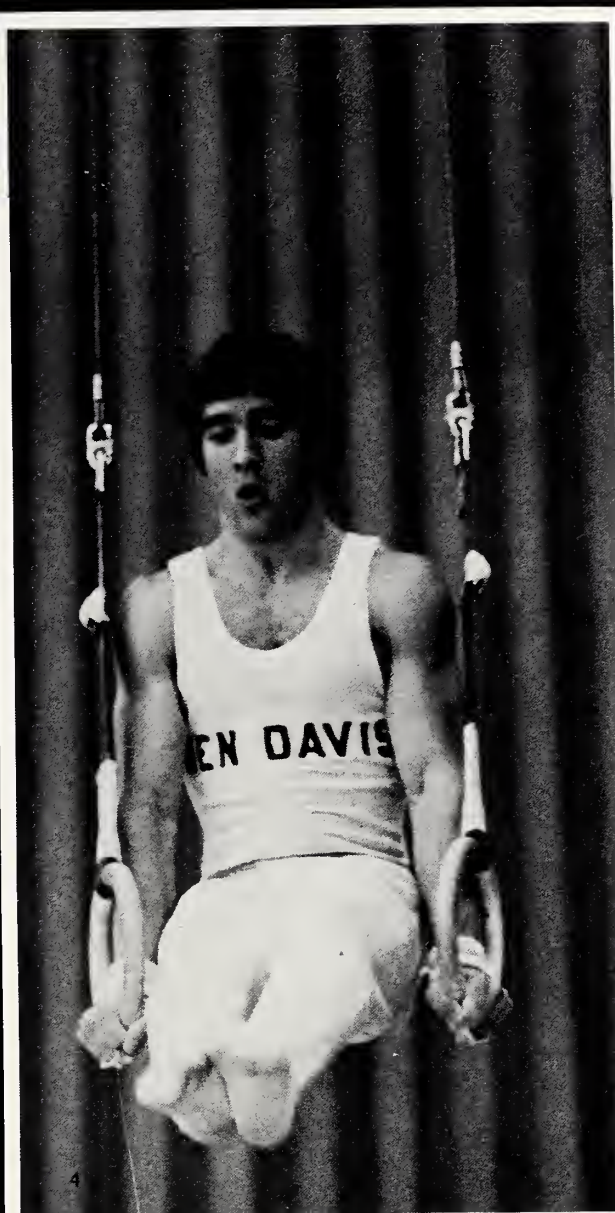
The "time element" was the major force in Mr. Knuckles decision to retire.

"I found coaching gymnastics tremendously time-consuming. I'd rather direct portions of that time to my family," Mr. Knuckles said.

Estimating 432 hours a season is needed to be a "good" gymnastics coach, Coach Knuckles will miss most his "close fellowship with individual athletes, and contact with the sport itself."

Because the gymnast takes his personal safety in his own hands, an overwhelming feeling of accomplishment and exhilaration pours over him when he learns new and dangerous stunts, the coach said. "The kids call it a rush," he added.

"In gymnastics you flirt with physical danger. It's the kind of thing that draws anyone with a sense of daring," said Mr. Knuckles, a gymnast himself in college.



4. Demonstrating support on the still rings at the State finals at Warren Central is Scott Mayo, senior. Mayo won first place out of 16 competitors.



State competitor bolsters 'inexperienced,' 8-6 team



1. Balance, strength and coordination are just three of the skills necessary in gymnastics. By developing a "sense of positioning," Diane Pervine, sophomore, can move freely on the uneven bars.

Had it not been for one girl gymnast's interest in dancing, the 8-6 Girls' Gymnastic's team might not have had a State competitor in 1977.

Senior Terri Wolfla's love for the "beauty" of the sport helped her to sectional and regional victories on a team which was basically "young and inexperienced."

"Gymnastics is just a beautiful sport. I was in dance for many years and the floor exercise category is so much like dance I can even express myself through the music," Miss Wolfla said.

Ms. Debbie Wilcoxson, Girls' Gymnastic's coach said, the team was "young" and needed the "experience of competing."

"They need to see just what the competition is like," noted Coach Wilcoxson.

Theresa Gibson, junior, said the team had a fairly good year. "We placed second in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference and missed first place by just one point," Miss Gibson said.

"We never got beat really bad; it was always fairly close. We are just a young team but in about two years we will be really good," Miss Gibson explained.

Coach Wilcoxson claimed all Westside teams suffered from a lack of "a good feed-in program."

"The Westside needs a good feed-in program; a place where gymnastics lessons are offered and students can work out on the apparatus," Miss Wilcoxson explained.

Coach Wilcoxson added BD students usually had no background in gymnastics before high school, so they were not really ready for competition, "until their senior year."

"Students need to work out before high school so when they are thrown into competition they don't have to totally build," the coach said.

Although the team did suffer from a lack of experience, Miss Wolfla held the team together and placed 11th in floor exercises at the State competitions.

"Terri held the team together; for four years it was her goal to make it to State, and she did, Coach Wilcoxson said.

Miss Wolfla said she didn't "do as well as I expected. I had a torn muscle which didn't help any."

Coach Wilcoxson stressed how "extremely tough" the competition was.

"One girl on another team even tried out for the National Olympics and almost made it."



1. The pressure was on Paige McGuire, junior when she attempted to recover the ball with assistance from Amy Hamblem, guard, in the sectional game against the Southport Cardinals.



2. Playing keep away in the sectionals, against the Southport Cardinals at Decatur Central, is Paige McGuire, junior. The sectional score against Southport; Southport 60, Ben Davis 50.

3. A tip-off at the Home of the Red Devils, leads to an ending score in the County of, Ben Davis 37, Pike 44. A game against Pike played earlier in the year had an ending score of Ben Davis 36, Pike 44.



Team 'rebounds' after bad year

"Following a year of "personality conflicts," when the girls basketball team only won one of 15 games; 1977 was a "together" year for the girls basketball team resulting in seven wins against eight losses.

Part of the team togetherness came from two seniors, Kay Walter and Shannon Spreckelmeyer. Varsity Coach, Miss Pat Alexander, said "They're two players who really wanted to play ball."

Miss Walter had the highest scoring average of about nine points per game, with Miss Spreckelmeyer and junior, Amy Hamblem following close behind with about seven or eight points per game.

Jackie Caulk, junior, was also an important part of the team by keeping the girls spirits up. Miss Caulk also received an Honorable mention in the All-County Team.

The girls won their first game and improved in their progress throughout the season, by winning the first section game against Perry Meridian, 45-39. Although the girls lost the county to Pike, 37-44, and their second sectional game against Southport 50-60, the girls did try hard. Coach Alexander said, "They did quite well, considering they could have done better sometimes."

As a girls basketball fan, Bruce Tegg, junior, said, "They have a lot of ability, determination, and a good goal to strive toward."

Running 'form of relaxation' for 7-0 varsity harriers

What is green, has flags, sand traps and hills?
Would you believe a Cross Country course!

"We always run on a grass course, never on a track. During the regionals we ran on the Glen Miller golf course and during the state finals we ran on the South Grove golf course. The team likes to run on golf courses better because the footing is much smoother," said Mr. John Jarosinski, Cross Country coach.

Whether running on a golf course or just an open field the team had a terrific season. The varsity record was 7-0 and the reserve record was 6-1.

The team ran at least once a day and sometimes twice, even in bad weather. "It gets tiring after awhile, because we run all year long, but I enjoy running. Waking up at 5:30 every morning when we run is not my idea of fun. We run from about 6 to 7 a.m. then we shower and eat breakfast at school. The weather really doesn't matter to me. I only run about forty minutes at a time, and I feel funny when I don't run. For me running's a form of relaxation," noted Jim Said, senior.

Running once or twice a day worked out well for the varsity squad as they never won lower than a third place and received a third place only once

which was in the Ben Davis Invitational.

Commenting on the third place, Coach Jarosinski said, "We have never been tough enough, the Ben Davis Invitational has always been one of the toughest. We are a good team but there are better ones such as Carmel, Southport and North Central. For the last two years, the team who won the Ben Davis Invitational also won state."

The team also placed second in the sectionals and fourth in the regionals with Jim Gillman, senior, placing 11; Tim Powers, senior, placing 18; Karl Swihart, senior, placing 26; Alan Rice senior, placing 28; Brian Swihart, junior, placing 44; Jim Said, senior, placing 66 and Mark Eades, junior, placing 71.

Ben Davis also placed sixth in the state with Karl Swihart, senior, placing 15; Jim Gillman, senior, placing 9; Brian Swihart, junior, placing 56, Kurt Parker; sophomore, placing 105; Tim Powers, senior, placing 46; Jim Said, senior, placing 83 and Alan Rice, senior, placing 49.

"Everyone ran real well this year, as far as placing, we were the best team. We have had other teams that have worked as hard, but did not accomplish as much," added Coach Jarosinski.



1. Leading Joe Cotner of Carmel during the Ben Davis Invitational is Karl Swihart, senior. Swihart placed 2nd out of about 100 runners in the race and also placed 15th in the state.

2. The only way to build stamina and endurance in a Cross Country runner is by practice. Working out is Kurt Parker, sophomore; Tim Powers and Jim Said, seniors. Tim Powers was All-conference and placed 45th in the State meets. Not pictured is Jim Gillman, senior, who placed 9th in the State; Mark Eades junior, who was All Conference; Brian Swihart, junior, who was A-I Conference and Alan Rice, senior who placed 49th in the state.



Tennis 'love' gone as 'netters' falter

A general lack of "coaches" for "minor" sports has created a lack of technical information for some teams.

The tennis team winning half of its 16 matches, was a team affected by a consistent turnover of coaches—the result being a lack of technical expertise in tennis.

"All of us wanted to win, but when there was a problem that none of us knew how to handle we just didn't have a way to improve ourselves," said Mike Donovan, senior, and Number One singles man on the team.

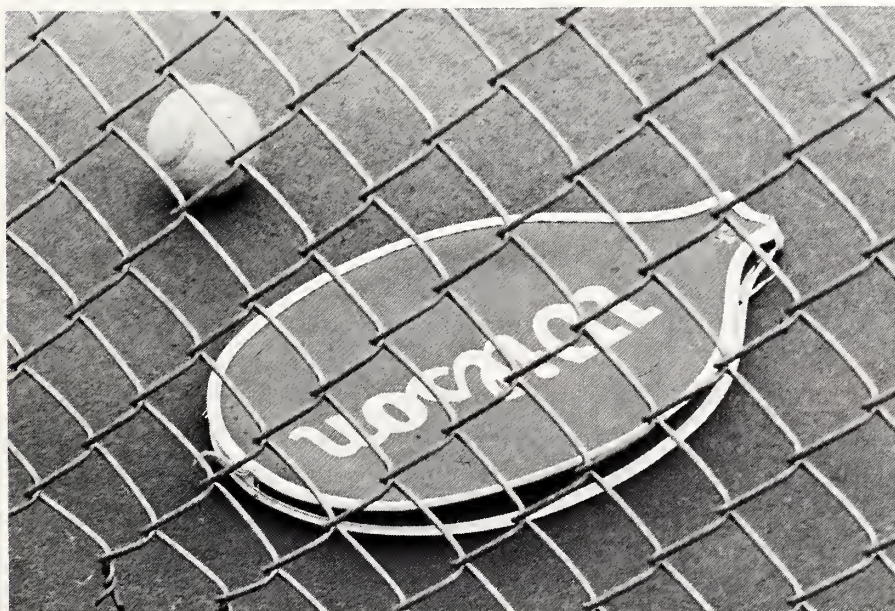
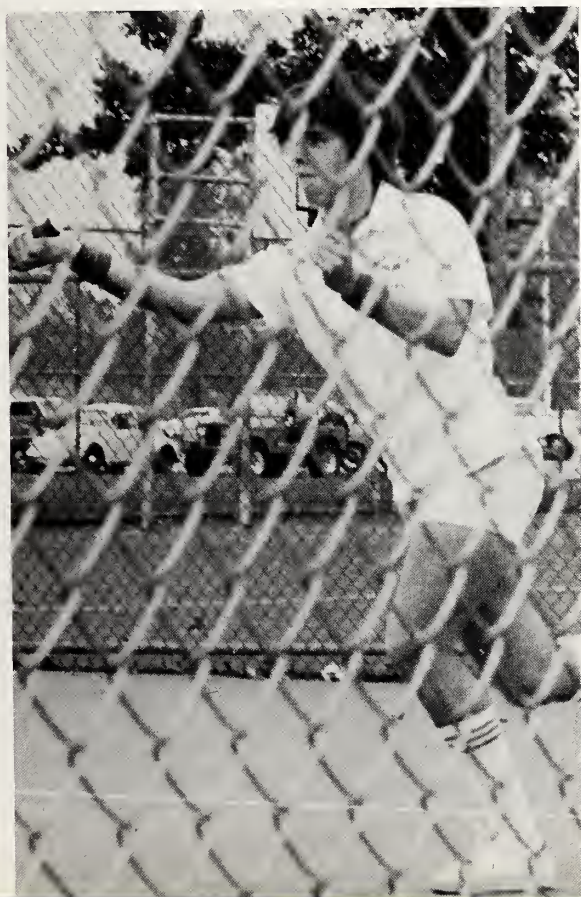
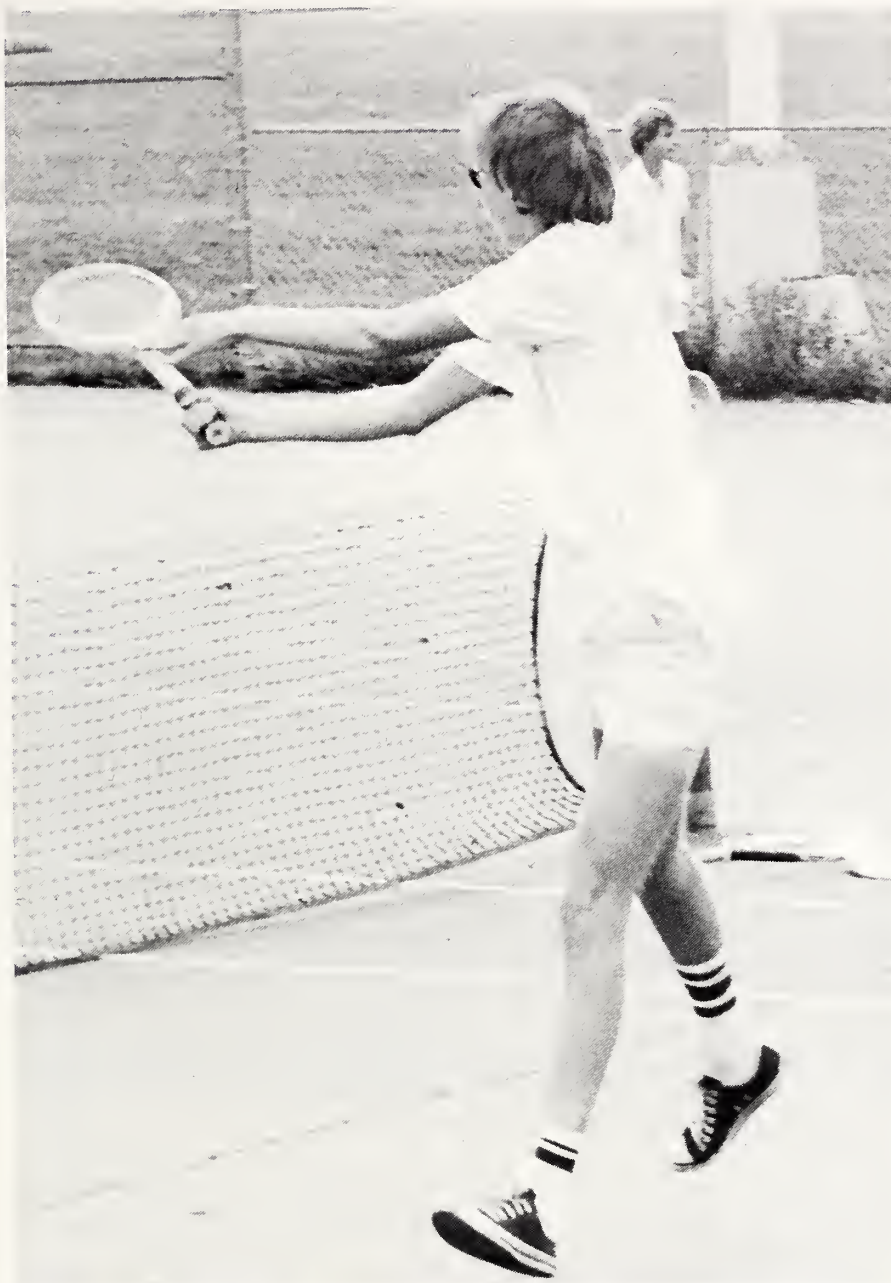
While the team's season was "disappointing" David Boodt, senior and this year's Most Valuable Player had a good season.

"Dave has improved a lot this year. I believe he was the most improved. He was the Number Two singles man and he could beat almost anyone," said John Hutzler, senior.

This year's tennis team is losing all varsity players except Doug Briggs, junior and there are 12 junior varsity players to look forward to. Hutzler believes "we should recruit more boys for the tennis team."

Right, volleying a backhand smash return lifts Phil Williams, senior off the ground, in a match against West Vigo, (Terre Haute) High School. The varsity tennis team won half of its 16 games.

Below, Mike Donovan, senior and Number One singles man on the team, conquers his Lebanon opponent. This year's tennis team had an 8-8 season which "could have been better," according to Donovan.



Above, though tennis rackets and balls are the "tools of the trade," racket covers are also important to the team. The covers protect the stringing on the rackets. According to Mr. Marion Fine, athletic director, the athletic department buys 15 to 17 dozen balls for one regular season.



1977 BD

Jay Risley, junior, captured a state championship in the 200 yard butterfly, and placed second in state competition in the 200 yard medley.

Jay also has taken for two years the CSAC championship, county championship and sectional championship, setting new records in the individual medley and butterfly events.

Jay also was undefeated in dual meet competition for two consecutive years.

Scott Mayo, senior was a Ben Davis state champ in 1976-77.

Scott highlighted his year by taking CSAC, county runner-up, sectional and state still rings championship titles.

Scott also was Senior Class presi-

dent this year.

Terri Wolfla, senior, was another Ben Davis state qualifier.

Terri consistently placed first or second in dual meets. She placed second in CSAC, second in sectionals, and third in regionals which allowed her to compete in the state where she placed 11th.

Pattie Stone, senior, was this year's "Most Improved" volleyball player.

She was the most outstanding spiker and had the highest "vertical jump" on the team.

Patti was also selected All-Conference in 1977.

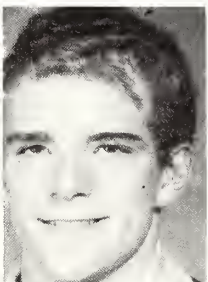
Miss Stone is also being recruited by Kellogg Junior College.

Pete Marshall, senior and Ben Davis Male "Athlete of the Year" is being considered for the Indianapolis Stars' County Athlete of the Year Award.

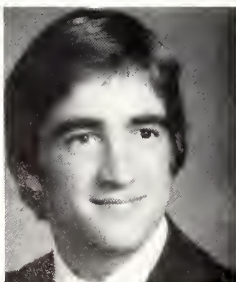
Pete was the only senior on the basketball team and was team captain leading the team in field goals, free throws and rebounding.

Pete ranks sixth in his class, is a member of the National Honor Society, president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is a member of Student Council.

Rick Kelley, senior gymnast, was champ on the high bar and parallel bars, sectional champ on the parallel bars and state runner up on the high



Jay Risley



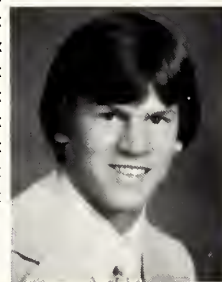
Scott Mayo



Terri Wolfla



Pattie Stone



Pete Marshall



Rick Kelley



ALL STARS

bar and parallel bars.

Shannon Sprecklemeyer, senior, is this year's Most Valuable Volleyball player.

Shannon was a valuable asset to the team because of her adjustment to any situation, her coach said.

Shannon's consistency was an outstanding attribute to the team, Mrs. Priscilla Dillow, volleyball coach, added.

Lucy Binhack, senior, was selected female "Athlete of the Year."

Lucy was honorary captain for the volleyball team where she was a varsity player for three years.

She was selected All-Conference in 1977.

Lucy is being recruited by Kellogg Ju-

nior College.

Gary Ray, senior catcher, was voted this year's most valuable player by his teammates.

As the team's catcher, Gary directed the team's defense. His batting average was .275 and he led the club in game winning hits (5). Gary also had 12 runs batted in.

Gary was awarded a scholarship to DePaul University.

Phil Clendenen, senior, took his undefeated record to the Semi-State at Bloomington South where he was beaten by the 1976-1977 State Champion.

This year Phil was county, CSAC, sectional and regional champion in

the 126 pound weight division.

Beth Ludlow, senior, has been the Number One player on the varsity golf team for two of the last three years.

In the past two years she has been medalist in 11 meets. Beth placed 11th in sectionals and eighth in the county.

Beth rates third in her class and will be attending Purdue University.

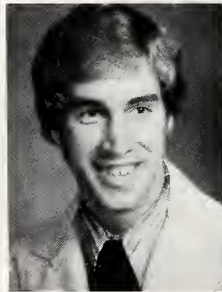
Marty Hawkins, senior, and another Ben Davis wrestler has a 35-13 high school record. Marty always placed second in tourneys which allowed him to advance in tournament competition. Marty was a state qualifier this year.



Shannon
Sprecklemeyer



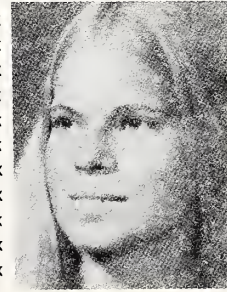
Lucy Binhack



Gary Ray



Phil Clendenen



Beth Ludlow



Marty Hawkins

Too many matches golf team downfall?

With a 14-10 regular season the 1976-77 varsity golf team believes they could have done better.

According to John Peek, senior "the season was up and down; very inconsistent."

The team placed fifth in county, second in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference and sixth in sectionals. Ned Phillips, senior, said the team didn't place as well as they hoped to.

"We sometimes had four to five matches a week. Some of us would start getting really down and make bad shots," Phillips said.

To Phillips, "getting down" is the hardest thing about golf.

"You start making bad shots and you start thinking it really isn't worth it to keep going and try to make a good shot," he said.

In agreement Peek said, "You can never get down. If you make a bad shot you have to forget about it and make your next shot count."

According to Harry Clore, senior and this year's "Most Valuable Golfer" the team was basically too young. "We needed more experienced guys," Clore added.

Clore believes to be a good golfer students need to practice constantly and have complete concentration.



1.

1. Lining the ball for a perfect putt, John Peek senior, successfully made the shot. The team beat Broad Ripple 197-215.



52

2. Ned Phillips, senior, with straight arms and wrists, bent low and concentrating shows the form needed to be a good golfer.



3.

3. Ned Phillips, senior displays excellent form in his swing. The team won this game beating Brebuf 218-229. They placed second in county.



Golfers 'par' season; place third in county

Not just any girl could be called a "swinger" but for seniors Beth Ludlow, Pat Hurtupise and junior Louinda Raus, this was a compliment.

These three led the girls golf team to a 6-5 seasonal record.

"We were a good team in putting and handling chip shots since short game is easy to control," Miss Linda Hawk, girls golf coach said.

However, when it came to the long drives off the tee, several of the girls had trouble with their full swing.

Golf involves many "details which can make or break a team. The coach explained that putting, chipping and the long drives were technicalities that complicated the sport.

To "refine" the technicalities, players were encouraged to work on their own in preparation for practice sessions every Tuesday starting August 15th, until school begins Aug. 26.

Even with some hardships the team wound up the season by placing third in county and fifth in sectionals. Miss Ludlow placed eighth in county and 11th in sectionals.

4. Left, displaying one of her swings at sectionals, Louinda Raus, junior, comes close to the green. Miss Raus will return to the team next year. The team placed fifth in sectionals.



5. Left, Pat Hurtubise, senior, named this year's "Most Improved Player," displays an excellent putt which was one of the many putts which helped her win this title.

6. Above, Coach Linda Hawk watches Beth Ludlow, senior and "Most Valuable Player," hit her tee shot. Miss Hawk encouraged the girls to "refine" their game on their own time.

Risley led swimmers, divers risk 'peril,' set state records

When Jay Risley, junior, captured the state title in the 100 yard butterfly, he proved more than the mere fact he was a great swimmer. He just may be the strongest "athlete" in school as well.

In fact, as Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris, trainer, once put it, "the swimmer is the most conditioned athlete, considering both mental and physical stress."

"The upper part of the body is the most conditioned part," said Mr. William Despres, boy's varsity swim coach. "Since a swimmer's muscles are their prime movers, they must avoid bulk, otherwise they'd drag through the water," explained Coach Despres.

Swimming is a challenge where "everyone works on an individual basis and races against one another to the end," said Risley.

"Since I have to live up to my name, I've got to improve some, like I have in the past couple of years. I use to get nervous before a meet, but I've gotten over that," added Risley.

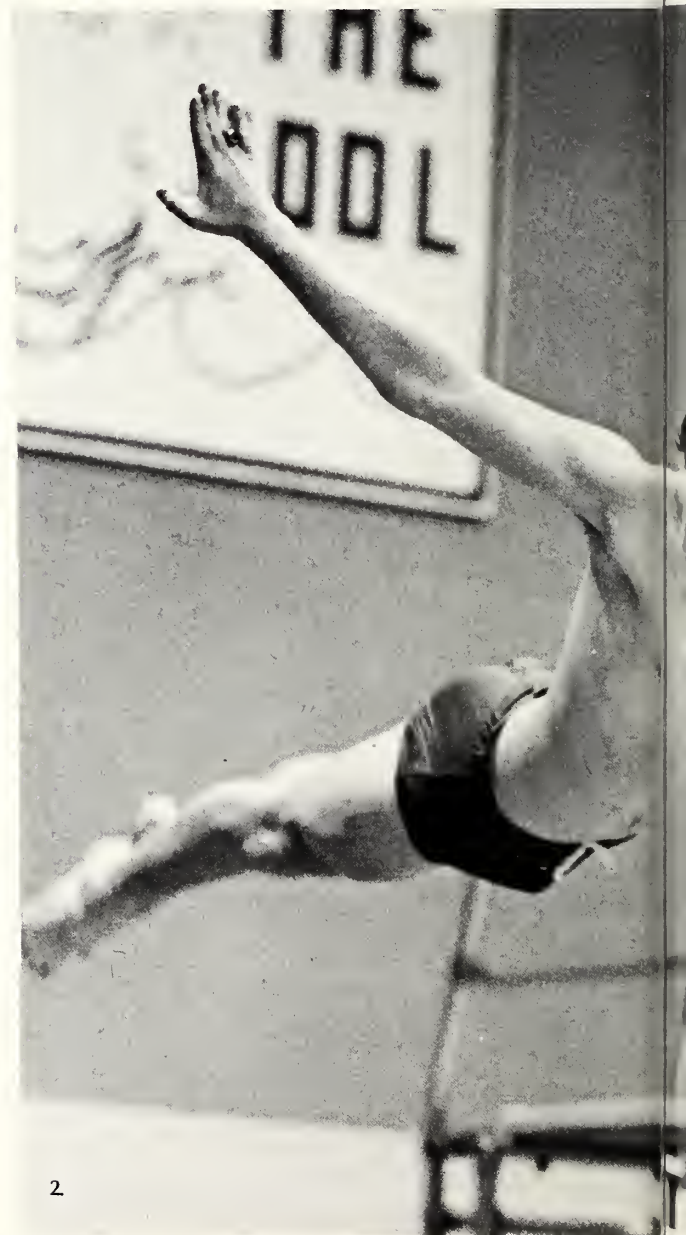
Risley emphasized an individual swimmer must have "good strokes and good fundamentals" before having speed.

"To achieve my undefeated title, I put in a lot of hard work and practice time," Risley said, adding, "We've used barbells and kickboards in the pool area, but next year I hope we get our own weights, such as in the mini-gyms."



1. Racing against time, two divers, Ron Moore, senior, and Jim Hill, junior, compete against other opponents in the 50-yard freestyle event.

2. Clearing the diving board while using his gymnastic talent, Brad Ware, sophomore, performs a front dive for the diving team.



Despite the good work and practices the swim team put in they still managed to put in some study time too.

"All of the team members have good grades," said Coach Despres, "but even though they don't have a lot of time left to themselves, they still managed to have average to high grades."

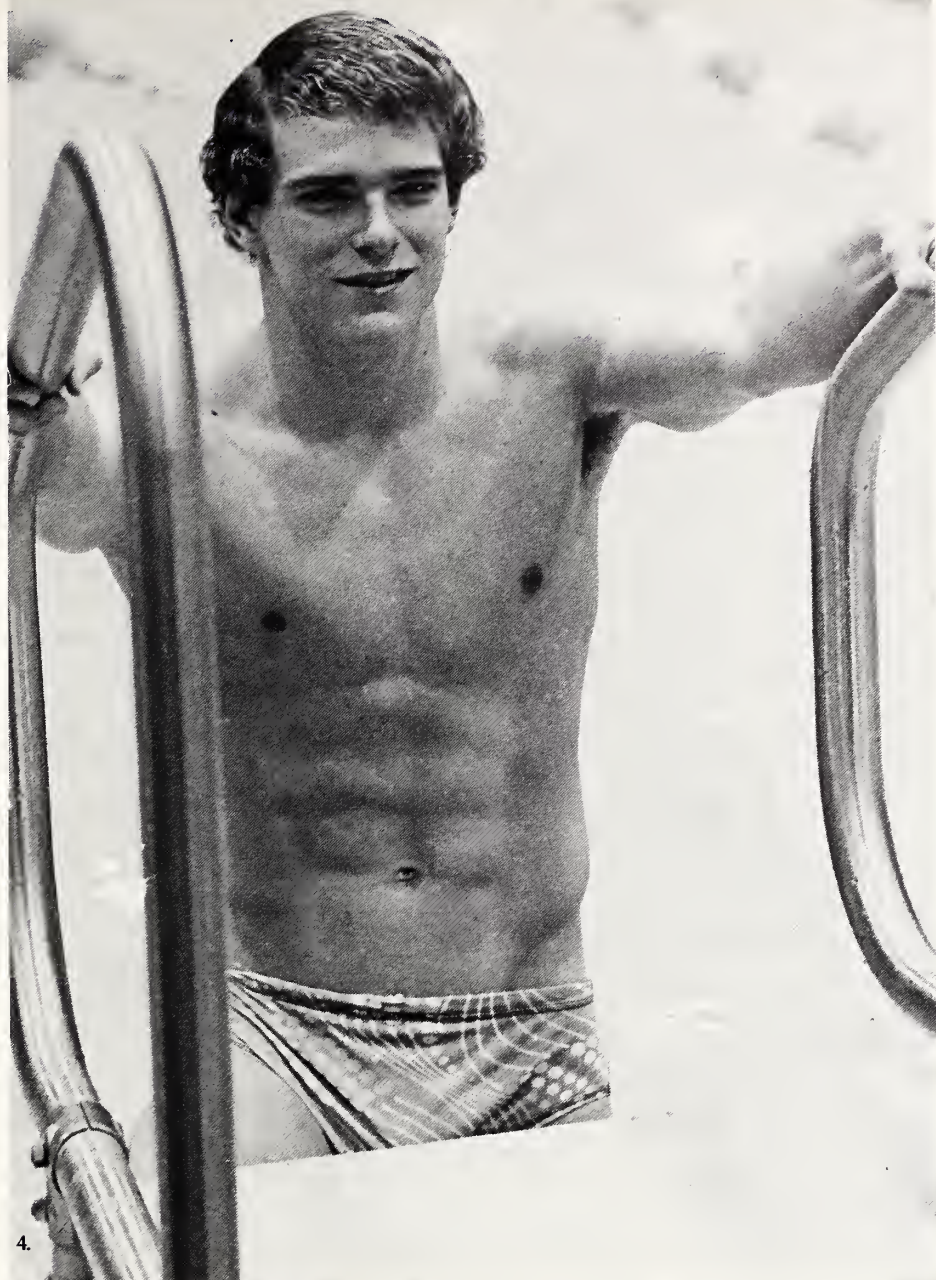
"Diving is much harder than swimming, because it takes more gymnastic talent, where the swimmer uses more muscular motions," the coach added.

Just as there are good times during a season, there also can be bad times, especially for swimmers and divers.

"For the swimmers, their biggest threat is injury to the feet as swimmers often crack their ankles against the side of the pool," said Coach Despres. "But since our season is during the winter months, we must watch ear problems and fight flu, colds and other problems," added coach Despres.

While disease and colds might be the problem of a swimmer, a diver's biggest threat is the diving board.

"Since a diver has so many different styles in which he dives, his worse area is the diving board. His injury depends on what part of the board he hits, and where," coach Despres explained.



4.

3. Doing a one-half pike off the high dive is John Cimmerman, senior. John is a senior diver winning nine of his 14 meets.

4. Jay Risley, junior, has lead the 1976-1977 varsity swim team with State title in the 100-yard butterfly stroke.



3.

Carmel, Tech, Lawrence victories come at wrong time for 14-8 Giants

The 14-8 varsity basketball team could have been the county and state champions, but they won the right games at the wrong times.

Early in the season the team defeated Tech by a score of 68-64 in overtime at Market Square Arena. Tech later became the city champs.

Shortly after this game the Giants outscored the Lawrence Central Bears 61-59. Lawrence Central later became the county champs.

In addition to these big wins, the Giants upset the Carmel Greyhounds 86-70. Carmel later battled their way to the state title.

Commenting on the tough victories, Mr. Jerry Hoover, varsity basketball coach said, "when we defeated a state power, we either offset one of their weaknesses with one of our strong points or they were weak in the same field we were."

Coach Hoover added Carmel was a strong team to beat, but "the fact they were a slow team was to our advantage."

The Giants defeated several state powers throughout the season and entered the sectionals with a "favorable" draw, according to the coach.

Easily defeating Ritter in the first round by a score of 80-59, the Giants entered the second round

against the Red Devils of Pike.

Although Randy Wittman, junior, scored 27 points, the Red Devils completely dominated the game and went on to win 66-77. Pike had four players in "double figures" and BD had only one.

According to Mr. Hoover, quickness and speed seemed to be one of the Giants weaknesses which often affected the outcome of the game. "We had more speed, but it takes time," Mr. Hoover said.

The team compensated for their lack of speed with height and shooting ability.

"Rebounding and a tough defense are really Coach Hoover's strongest points; he really emphasizes that all over," Pete Marshall, senior, said.

Wittman said during practice Coach Hoover "really pounded on our defense because that is the back bone of the team."

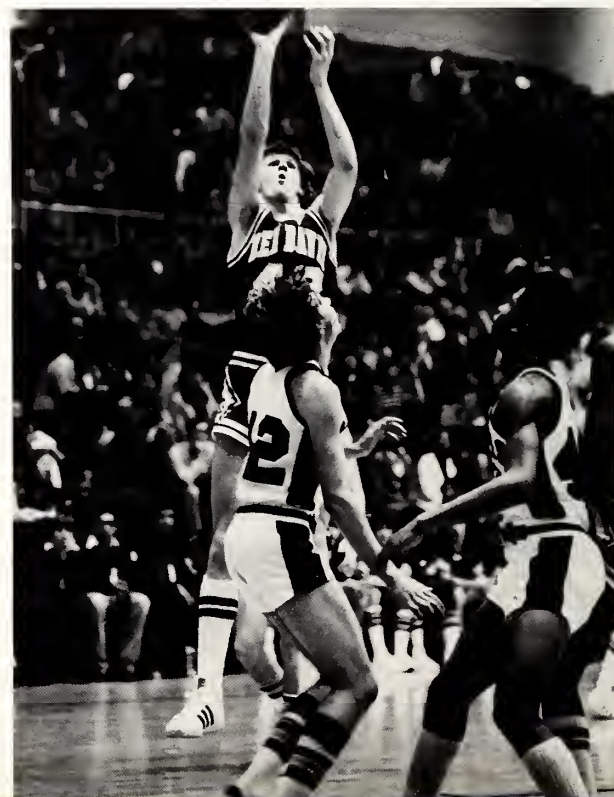
With a team consisting of only one senior, Wittman and Marshall were cited as the key players. With top scorer Wittman averaging 51 percent from the field, Marshall followed with an average of 49 percent.

Averaging 87 percent at the free throw line, Marshall led the Giants in free throws with Wittman backing the team with 71 percent.

1. Attempting to build crowd enthusiasm is Kathy Luker senior. The eight varsity cheerleaders put in an estimated 300 hours of practice time; provided refreshments to the team; decorated lockers; painted two permanent "pride" and "together" signs; designed, painted and encouraged the use of megaphones; made a hoop for each home game, and raised \$500 to be used to build spirit in the school.

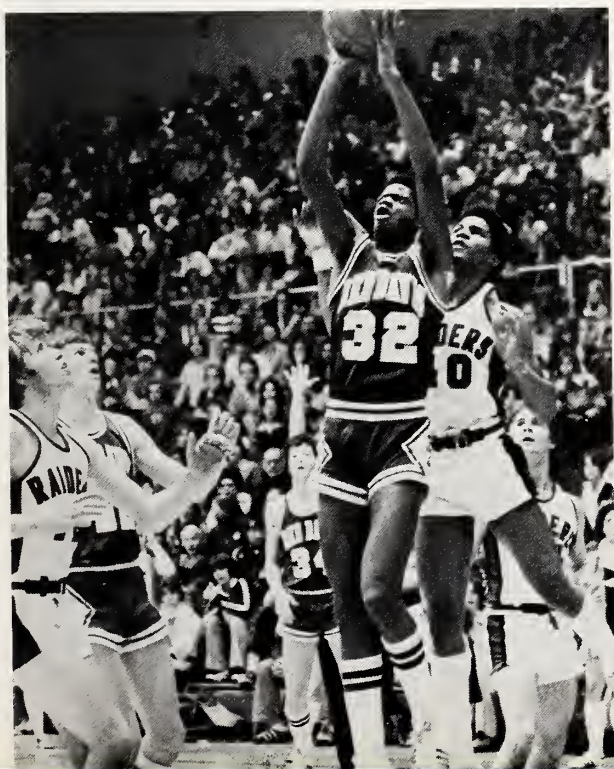
Since coming from Lake Central High School two years ago, Coach Jerry Hoover has stressed defense and a disciplined pattern offense. He has made no secret of the fact he believes Ben Davis can be a state contender. Coach Hoover has a two year record of 23 wins and 21 losses.

Banking in a rebound shot against the Ritter Raiders is Pete Marshall, senior. Marshall was voted "Most Valuable Player" and led the team in field goal percentage. He was named "Athlete of the Year" and he was also a candidate for the Indianapolis Star's Athlete of the Year award.





Putting in a rebound basket against Ritter during sectional action, Joe Richardson, junior, handled the chores of a forward and center during the regular season. Rugged rebounding and a tough man-to-man defense was emphasized to the squad which captured 14 victories in 22 contests.



Fighting for an offensive rebound against Greenfield Central is Joe Richardson, junior, and Tim Sickmier, junior. The Giants went on to win their first game of the year 88-58 after losing their first two games to Pike and Speedway.

Short cagers 'stand tall' on basics

A lack of height and a failure to execute plays contributed to the slow start of the 8-10 reserve basketball team.

"Although the average height for a reserve team is 6'0", our height average is 5'11", Mr. Larry Nielsen, reserve basketball coach said.

"We know of our height problem at the beginning of the season so we worked around it and practiced on executions of plays," said Kurt Trewartha, sophomore and forward.

"Through our own success we found execution," Coach Nielsen said.

Although the team had a slow start, hard work on the basics helped the team finish with an impressive victory over Franklin Central.

"Franklin Central was one of the toughest teams we played because they were "monsters," Trewartha added.

The team members said they gained a lot and think they would use this when trying for a varsity position.

"Although I only played 1:45 seconds the entire season, I learned a lot from it. Playing in all the games is great but you learn from the practices," said Brad Reece, sophomore guard.

The total hours a week the guys spent in practice was approximately 18 hours, but that did not include all the practice they did on their own where some said they practiced up to 10 hours a day.



1. Bill Cook, sophomore center and forward, tries a left handed layup over defense man Tony Theofanis, sophomore guard in a "one-on-one" practice session. Cook led his reserve team in scoring and rebounding this season.

2. Adding extra hours to their 18 hours a week after school workout, Tony Theofanis and Bill Cook sophomore reserve basketball players, said they practiced more in the summer. "It seems in the summer time I practice 100 hours a day. I love to play," said Cook.





3.

Getting 'mind' set, gaining experience, goal of JV gridders

A strong desire to improve and win despite some inexperience was the reserve football team's main asset, according to Mr. Fred Vargo, coach of the "offense."

"Although the team didn't have exceptional talent they worked hard at practice and played with great desire in the games," explained coach Vargo.

This desire led 1976-77 team to a 6-2-1 season.

"Lawrence Central and North Central were the really tough teams to beat," claimed Bobby Kehlor, sophomore guard.

The most important factor the coaches stressed to the inexperienced team was mental attitude.

"You have to get up for a game emotionally and you have to care for the other players; if you don't you shouldn't even be out on the field," said Steve Gore, sophomore tackle.

"I believe in high school athletics," said Mr. John Clark, defensive coach, "and I really get excited about it.

"The men worked well together and liked playing together and I feel we have a lot of potential players for next year's varsity team," Coach Clark, added.

3. Sophomore receiver Len Horn, attempts a reception at the North Central game. The game ended in a draw. Horn was the leading receiver in that game.

4. The offensive line consisting of sophomores lines up for the start of the North Central game. "North Central and Lawrence Central were the really tough teams to beat," said Bobby Kehlor, sophomore guard. This line up was most consistently used throughout the season. The team ended with a 6-2-1 record.



4.

Basics overcome, teams have winning seasons

For the reserve baseball and wrestling squads, it was a season dedicated to the "fundamentals." Each had a winning season.

"If a team doesn't have fans, it doesn't have any one to 'show off' in front of; therefore a player won't do as good as his potential," said Kevin Poole, sophomore, who helped the team to a 12-10 record.

"Our season wasn't exactly great. We had a lot of fundamentals to work on, but I can at least say we had a winning season," Poole added.

Dave Moore, outfielder and the only junior on the team, was the most consistent hitter with a .402 batting average.

"You have to learn when and where to put the bat. Until then, you're just a lucky hitter," Moore said.

Leading the team in pitching is Bobby Kehlor, sophomore. The team also had four other pitchers.

The team had a lot going in their favor.

"The coach Mr. David Brown, was really good. If we would have listened to him more, we would have come out with a better season," said Poole.

Playing on a reserve team "behind" a varsity team loaded with talent might be frustrating to some players.

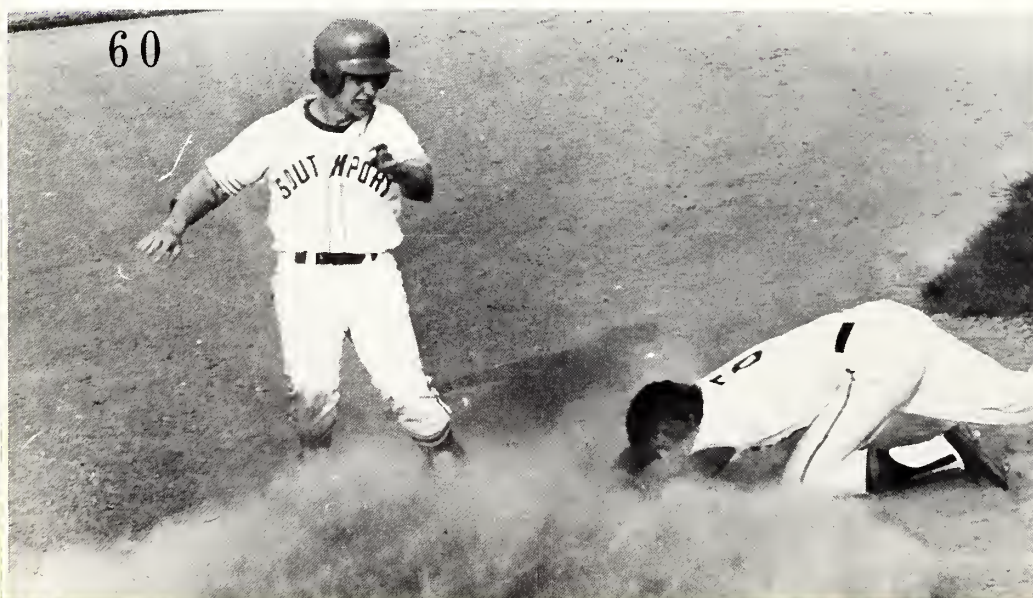
"It doesn't frustrate me or a lot of us. It gives us a goal to work for and it made us hustle a lot more throughout the season," Poole said.

The reserve wrestling squad also had its goals accomplished by ending with an undefeated season.

"It takes a lot of willpower and concentration to be a wrestler," said Jim Nihiser, sophomore, adding that the team members practiced two to three hours a day.

One of the toughest demands of wrestling is making weight, according to Mark Elliot, junior. He cited one of the more drastic measures of losing weight: making yourself throw up.

"It depends on how bad you want to wrestle," he said.

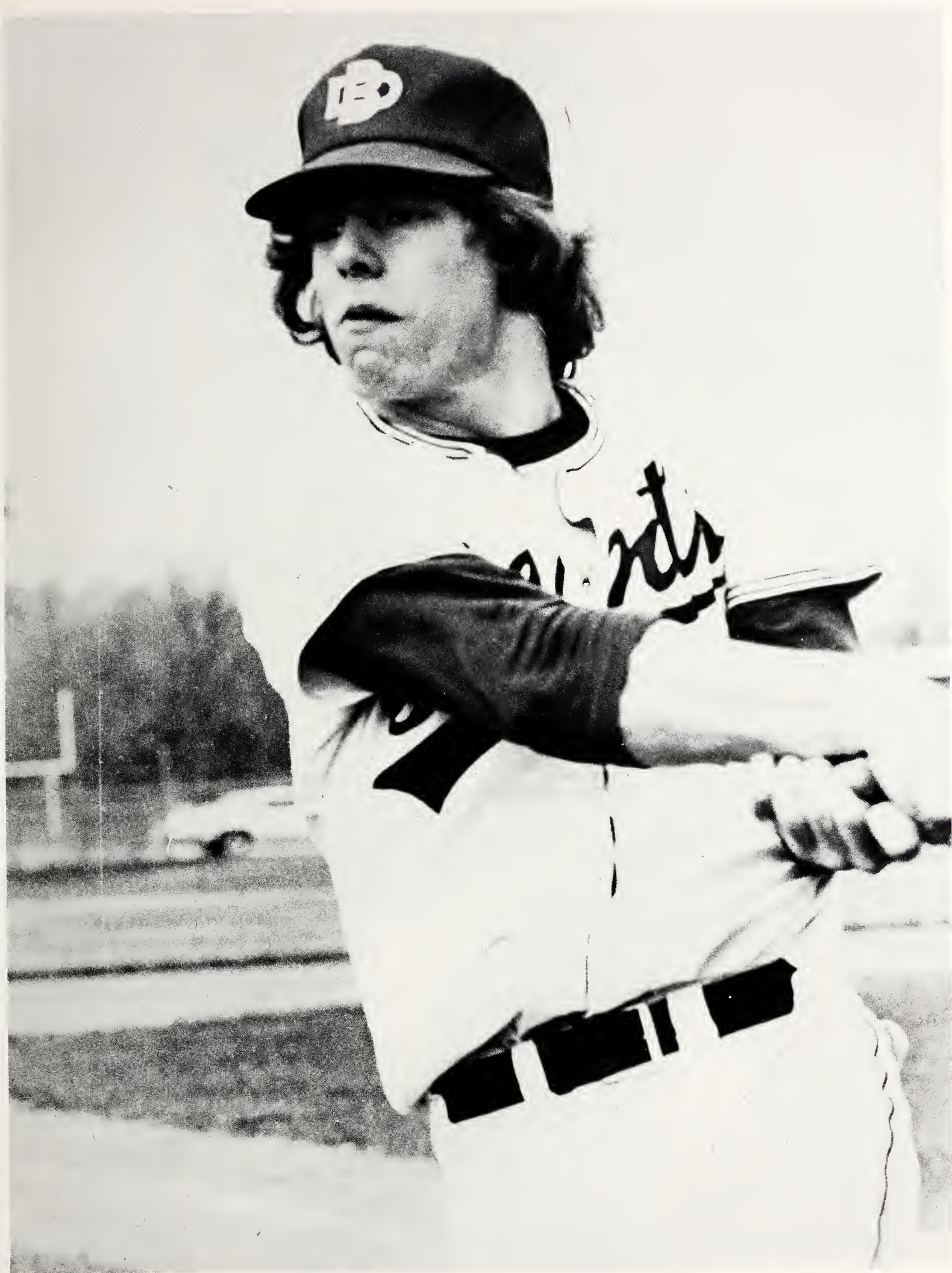


1. Using the cradle hold to try to pin the opponent is a popular move, as shown here. To pin an opponent, the grappler must hold the opponent's shoulders to the mat for three seconds.

2. Tagging the Southport opponent out at home plate is Doug Scheffel, sophomore catcher. Bob Kehlor, sophomore, backs up the play.

3. Third baseman Mike Stevens, sophomore, tags out the Southport runner.

4. Up at bat is Bob Kehlor, sophomore. His earned run average (ERA) is 1.74. Kehlor led the pitching with a total of 56 strike outs and 34 walks. He had a pitching record of 6-2.



2. After sweeping Cincinnati 4-0, the Indianapolis Racers lost against Quebec 4-1 in the World Hockey Association (WHA) playoffs, Kim Clackson was named most improved as through the 1976-77 season he became more reformed and less dependent on teammate Pat Stapleton on defense. Montreal defeated the Philadelphia Flyers with unexpected ease for the Stanley Cup, while Quebec took the WHA Avco Cup.

1. Capturing the hearts of many with seven perfect scores, Nadia Comaneci, a 14 year old Romanian, made gymnastics look like child's play during the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada. Scoring well for the United States, John Naber took four gold medals in swimming, Bruce Jenner vaulted to a world record in the decathlon and the U.S. boxers clobbered everyone taking five firsts. The Winter Games in Innsbruck were short on pomp and fancy facilities, but long on breathtaking venues and competition. U.S. speed skater, Sheila Young, won a medal of each color. Bill Koch notched a surprising silver in the 80 km. Dorothy Hamill cut such a pleasing figure on the ice that she won a gold medal and her hairstyle became all the rage.

3. Winning big titles including Wimbledon, Forest Hills and the Clay Court championship, professional tennis player Jimmy Connors also won big money. In the U.S. Open final, Connors was outpointed by Bjorn Borg 123-121 and lost one set, but still managed to capture the title and over \$687,000.



\$ prime motivator in national sports ; baseball players receive higher salaries

Money has been considered a prime motivator in professional sports. If there's any truth to the argument that to give a man security is to dull his competitive edge, perhaps the excitement in sports is about to be diminished as athletes began asking for security as millionaires.

American and Major League Baseball players saw an increase in salary as "Free Agents" became a familiar and frequent topic.

The new system elated an emancipated Reggie Jackson, who left Baltimore to sign a \$2.9 million Yankee contract.

Financial problems were seen in professional basketball as the American Basketball Association (ABA) merged four teams with the National Basketball Association (NBA). Those who joined included the Indiana Pacers, at a cost of \$3.2 million each. The other teams formerly in the ABA dropped out completely.

Although it seemed all professional athletes wanted for their efforts was money, many still continued to perform well.

The Oakland Raiders had an outstanding season in the National Football League (NFL), running past the Steelers 24-7 for the AFC title and the Vikings 32-14 in the Super Bowl.

In the World Series the Cincinnati Reds won over the Yankees 4-0. The series two best players were Cincy's Johnny Bench (.533) and Yank's Thurman Munson (.529), who was also his league's Most Valuable Player.

Many college athletes were sighted as "Number One" picks for the professional field.

Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh football player, received the Heisman Trophy.

In college basketball, Kent Benson, from Indiana University, was cited as the player of the year.



4. Ending their first season in the NBA, the Indiana Pacers won 36 and lost 46 games which put them 15 games behind the leaders, Portland and Philadelphia. In the finals, Portland won their first NBA championship. Statistically speaking, Don Buse led the NBA in assists (685 total) and steals (281 total). Billy Knight was second highest leading scorer with an average of 26.6 points a game.

5. Breaking records became the main excitement at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Capturing his fourth "Indy 500" title, A.J. Foyt broke the record for number of times won and out of the record prize money of \$1,116,807, also took a record share of \$259,791. The much sought after 200 mile an hour speed was accomplished officially by pole sitter Tom Sneva during qualifications and his qualifying average was 198.884. Also, Janet Guthrie became a great controversy as she was the first woman to qualify and race at the "500" with a speed of 188.403. The 61st race had no injuries during the entire month of May and the 500 miles was completed under perfect weather conditions for the first time in five years with a record breaking crowd of more than 300,000 attending.



Vaulting at the Southport varsity meet, sophomore Steve Cullison's best jump was 13 feet. The Giants went on to break a first place standing of three years by placing seventh in the sectionals.

Jumping at the varsity Southport meet, Jeff McDole, junior, led the Giants to a 77-44 victory over Southport. The Giants had a 11-5 season record with the largest team ever composed of 16 seniors, 17 juniors and 46 sophomores

Len Horn, sophomore, executes his first place jump at the Southport reserve meet against Southport.



Cindermen swallow bitter pill as senior trio sings at State



Brian Swihart, junior, hands the baton to the anchorman of the reserve one mile relay team, Jim Van Arsdale, senior. The relay team placed first in the reserve meet against Southport with a score of 77-44.

This 1976-77 season record of 11-5 was somewhat a bitter pill for the boy's varsity track team to swallow after an undefeated (15-0) season last year.

A seventh place in the sectionals wasn't too sweet either after the team's first place standing there for the past three years.

Although this was the largest team ever with 16 seniors, 17 juniors and 46 sophomores, it suffered from the loss of 80 percent of last season's scoring potential due to graduation according to Mr. Henry Hopkins, boys' varsity track coach.

Karl Swihart, senior, said one of the greatest losses was all-rounder Steve Richardson, BD '76. Citing a tougher schedule for this season than for last year's, Swihart also noted "most of the team's five losses were to schools ranked in the top 20 in the state."

In spite of these disappointments and drawbacks, the senior trio of Jim Gillman, Swihart and Steve Tillery performed so as to be labeled "exceptional" by their coach.

Out of these three State qualifiers, Gillman, placed fourth in the one mile run at the State with a time of 4:16 the winning time went to Greg Van Winkle of Brebeuf.

Along with this accomplishment, Gillman, who was ranked ninth in his graduating class and who plans to study engineering this fall at Purdue University, broke five records this season.

Beginning his season's success in late February during the indoor track season, Gillman set the school record for the indoor mile run at 4:29.6 and for the indoor two mile at 9:35. Later, he broke a county record as well as the sectional record in the one mile. He also broke the record in the discus throw by 12 feet at the Central Suburban Athletic Conference where BD's team placed third.

With a personal best of 4:22 for the indoor mile, Swihart, who also was a 1976 State qualifier, scored first in the two mile run at the sectionals this year.

Another discus throw record-breaker, Tillery also placed first at the sectionals, adding nine feet to the former distance of 152 feet. He went on to place second at the regionals in this event along with breaking a county record.

"The overall strengths of this year's team included distance running, discus throwing and sprints, which, were never before the team's strong points," Coach Hopkins said.

One of the team's best performances as a group came during the qualifications for the Hoosier Relays. Gillman, Tim Powers, Alan Rice and Swihart, seniors, composed this two-mile relay team that had the fastest qualifying time out of 200 schools in Indiana. In the finals, they placed fourth.

Despite 'faults' , lady lobbers end with 8-7 record



Despite a bad start, the girls tennis team managed to pull themselves together and finish the season with an 8-7 record.

The season began badly when three senior players quit the team.

"There were a lot of disagreements and conflicts with the new coach," said Teri Donovan, junior. "Also it was the first time many of the girls had had a male coach and it might have bothered some of them."

Mr. Bruce Hammon had taken the job as tennis coach. He observed that the 1977 team was a "building" one. Positions shifted every game, with Miss Donovan's number one position being the only permanent one.

The team was young, however, and he said that next year's team should be a good one.

To help improve the players and to keep them from getting rusty during the off season, a year-round program is being planned.

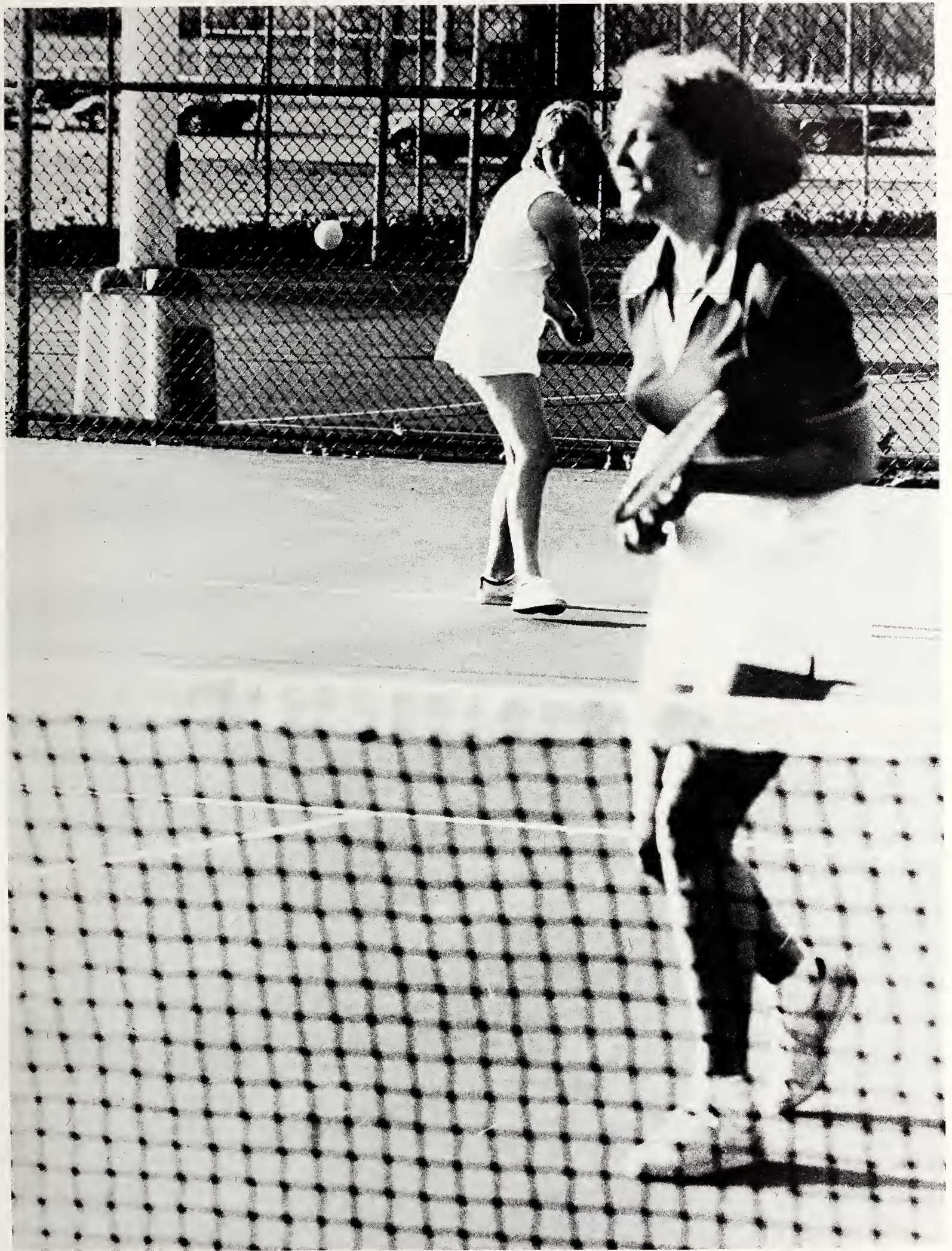
Preparing for a forehand hit is Diane George, senior. Miss George played number two doubles for the majority of the season. This was her second year on the team.



Keeping personal tally sheets on varsity players is Pam Hutzler, and Julie Finkbiner, sophomores. These sheets were used to keep track of the way the girls played during the matches. Serves, forehand and backhand shots, and volleys were the factors the sheets were concerned with.

Despite a knee injury, Teri Donovan, junior is the number one singles player. Miss Donovan was also voted Most Valuable Player.

Preparing to return the ball from backcourt is Michele McKinney, senior, while Gay Chmielewski, junior, stands prepared at the net. These two girls made up the number one doubles team. They also played in sectionals together.



Breaking old habits 'key' mentor says

The coach rocked back into his chair and contemplated the question—just what kind of year had it been for the varsity baseball team?

It wasn't an easy question for Coach Ken Cox. There was ambivalence, a perplexing mixture of feeling for a team that won 11 of its first 12 games, then lost seven out of the next 12 games.

Here was a county power, "one of the best teams on paper I've ever had," according to the coach, whose team then lost in the first round of the county tournament. Overwhelming its first two sectional opponents by lopsided margins, the slumbering Giants seemed to awaken. But a veteran Pike squad tranquilized the resurgence convincingly in the sectional final, 14 to 3.

Here was a team of underclassmen essentially who allowed only 48 earned runs in 29 games for an incredible 1.75 earned run average (ERA).

"I may have had just one other pitching staff that was even close to the depth I had with this group," Coach Cox said.

Yet with all the talent, there seemed to be problems in team unity. In mid season, the hitting went sour and overall play deteriorated. There were the usual reasons: Players trying too hard, others too concerned about their own playing time, a general inability to see their own mistakes.

But there might have been other reasons too that did not escape a coach who this year earned his 200th victory in 15 years of coaching. As the team's leader, teacher and disciplinarian, he was justifiably proud of the 1977 team.

As a coach who has seen 214 victories in 346 games, much of his time lies in breaking bad habits players have developed on their own or in little league.

"So many players are never really taught proper fundamentals. They hold their bats wrong, throw wrong and try to use gloves that don't fit their hand," the coach explained.

The veteran coach added that little league, with its "winning is everything" philosophy, does much more dis-service to an athlete than a service.

68 "There's a lot of potentially excellent players in this school who never come out for the team because of bad experiences with little league," coach Cox explained.

The coach said that the constant pressure to win at such early ages can "burn out" a potentially good athlete and therefore the concept of teamwork, cooperation and patience is often not instilled in the player when he reaches high school.

Yet with all this in mind, the coach was pleased with the year. His love for baseball and coaching kept him quietly optimistic.

"After all, I've got 13 of my 19 players back for next year," he smiled.



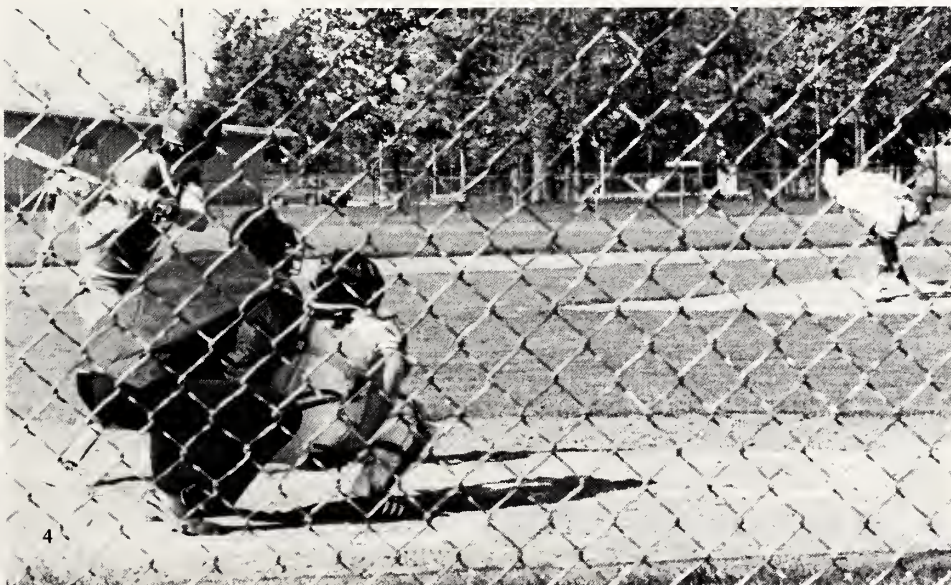


1. Tim Wilbur, junior, strides into this pitch against Tech as the Titan shortstop gets ready for a possible play. Ken Cox, varsity coach, blamed weak hitting late in the season for a "losing streak" which plagued the Giants until sectional time.

2. Hook sliding around a Shortridge third baseman is Tim Wilbur, junior, who batted .350 for the regular season.

3. The "battery" of the team involves getting the right call from the catcher to the pitcher. Getting his "pitch" from signal caller Gary Ray, senior, Scott Lane, senior, boasting an earned run average of just over two runs a game, makes his "pitch" to a Tech rival.

4. Bruce Gipson, junior right fielder, lines a sharp grounder to the infield in this game against Shortridge. Gipson's batting average was .220 for the season.





Football		
BD		OPP.
56 Pike		0
29 Southport		14
28 Warren Central		7
48 Decatur Central		14
33 Greenfield Central		7
20 North Central		28
41 Perry Meridian		28
13 Washington		6
19 Lawrence Central		16
14 Northwest		7

Front row: Gino Howard, junior; Keith Howard, sophomore; George Carrico, senior; Marty Sheets, senior; Mark Smith, junior; Mark Rice, junior; Tim Wilbur, junior; Larri Bard, junior; Fred Bradburn, senior; John Ade, senior; Ron Bates, junior; Scott Lane, senior; Randy Campbell, senior; Bob Wilbur, coach.

Second row: Bruce Hammon, asst. coach; Mark McCann, junior; Max Saeger, senior; Brad Bengel, junior; Mark Dixon, senior; Roy Williams, senior; Dave Testerman, sophomore; Mike Testerman, sophomore; Harold Adams, junior; Stan Aders, sophomore; Steve Tillery, senior; Allan Utterback, senior; Kurt Rupenthal, senior; John Clark, asst. coach.

Third row: Mike Merrill, asst. coach; Rich Evans, junior; Chuck Ford, senior; David Jones, senior; Vince Glunt, junior; Bob Kehlor, sophomore; Kevin Gott, sophomore; Gary Frick, sophomore; Bobby Wilson, sophomore; Danny Warfield, sophomore; Steve Gorre, sophomore; Jason VanDike, sophomore; Fred Vargo, asst. coach.

Back row: David Stirman, junior; Dan Crafton, junior; Rick Martin, junior; Tony Rivett, junior; Doug Meadon, junior; Kevin Britt, junior; Marty Hawkins, senior; Danny Nave, sophomore; Michelle Ketrow, junior; Ellen Horlander, junior; Brian Thompson, junior; Larry Miller, sophomore; student managers.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cross Country		
BD		OPP.
15 Tech		49
Washington		82
23 Chatard		55
Lawrence Central		77
Beech Grove		79
BD Invitational		3rd
Washington		
Invitational		1st
25 North Central		41
Howe		65
Southport		
Invitational		2nd
Howe Invitational		2nd
Columbus		
Invitational		1st
Marion County		
Championship		2nd
CSAC		1st
Sectionals		2nd
Regionals		4th
State		6th



Front row: Dan Riley, sophomore; Karl Swihart, senior; Mike Seal, senior; Mark Eades, junior; Randy Gilbert, senior; Tim Powers, senior; Frank Van Ardsdale, sophomore; Mike Lents, sophomore; Gary Logue, sophomore. **Back row:** Jim Gillman,

senior; Jim Said, senior; Kevin Murphy, senior; Chuck Douglas, junior; Jim Van Ardsdale, junior; Craig Adams, senior; Kurt Parker, sophomore; Brian Seihart, junior; Larry Lynn, sophomore; John Jarosinski, coach.

CROSS COUNTRY



Front row: Gayle Towles, asst. coach; Doug Briggs, Dave Brown, junior; Joel Cardwell, junior; Joe Black, junior; Mike Welsh, senior; Phil Williams, senior; all student managers, Jerry Hoover, coach.
Back row: Larri Bard, junior; Tim Wilbur, junior; Brewington, junior; Phil Deardorff, junior.

BD	OPP.
57 Pike	66
55 Speedway	76
88 Greenfield	58
65 Perry Meridian	66
72 Lawrence North	41
67 Warren Central	56
68 Tech	64
61 Lawrence Central	59
64 North Central	54
74 Southport	63
County Tourney	
47 Franklin Central	46
41 Perry Meridian	45
41 Lebanon	62
70 Northwest	60
75 Washington	77
72 Plainfield	53
63 Manual	71
68 Decatur Central	58
86 Carmel	70
70 Franklin Central	65
Sectionals	
80 Ritter	59
66 Pike	77

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Front row: Mike Allison, junior; Brad Courter, junior; Bruce Clendenen, junior; Eric McKeever, sophomore; Phil Clendenen, senior; Bob Grubbs, senior; Randy Gilbert, senior; Daryl Taylor, senior.
Back row: Jim Yoder, coach; Jason Vandike, junior; Steve Gore, junior; Vince Glunt, junior; Mark Rice, junior; Marty Hawkins, senior; Mark Smith, junior; Jack Voris, trainer; Joe Virgin, asst. coach.

BD	OPP.
53 Franklin Central	8
32 Perry Meridian	24
41 Southport	17
28 Decatur Central	12
33 North Central	20
30 Carmel	22
50 Northwest	14
29 Tech	24
Marion County Tourney	2nd
CSAC	3rd
Sectionals	2nd
Regionals	1st

VARSITY WRESTLING

Swimming	
BD	OPP
82 Carmel	90
125 Speedway	47
98 Decatur	74
92 Terre Haute North	80
94 Pike	78
123 Franklin	49
88 Perry Meridian	84
116 Warren Central	114
116 Greenfield Central	56
67 Southport	111
128 Danville	39
102 Lawrence Central	70
97 Plainfield	74
104 Connorsville	68
County	6th
CSAC	2nd
Sectional	3rd
State	12th



Front row: Mark Price, sophomore; Greg Jones, sophomore; Gary Louge, sophomore; Dan Hill, sophomore; Gary Stoner, sophomore; Harrel Ryan, sophomore; John Miller, sophomore. Second row: Rick New, senior; Bruce Risley, freshman; Joe Caraway, junior; David Shuler, sophomore; Scott Dermond, sophomore; Larry Kennedy, sophomore; Brad Ware, sophomore; Mike Elliot, junior; Mark Hunter, sophomore. Back row: Bill Despres, coach; Mike Hodson, senior; Tracy Clift, junior; Mark Pazuk, junior; Jay Risley, junior; Jim Wilson, sophomore; Jim Hill, junior; Mark Wilcox, junior; John Cimmerman, senior; Daryl Cooper, asst. coach.

Varsity Swimming

Baseball	
BD	OPP
12 Cascade	1
4 Washington	1
11 Northwest	3
4 Washington	0
1 Southport	0
4 Cathedral	1
1 Anderson	3
4 Ritter	3
5 Warren Central	1
13 Shortridge	3
6 Decatur Central	1
2 Lawrence Central	1
1 Chatard	4
1 North Central	9
1 Pike	6
7 Tech	3
1 Beech Grove	2
4 Howe	2
5 Franklin Central	7
7 Lawrence North	9
2 Marshall	1
County	
1 Decatur Central	2
Sectional's	
20 Shortridge	3
17 Broad Ripple	0

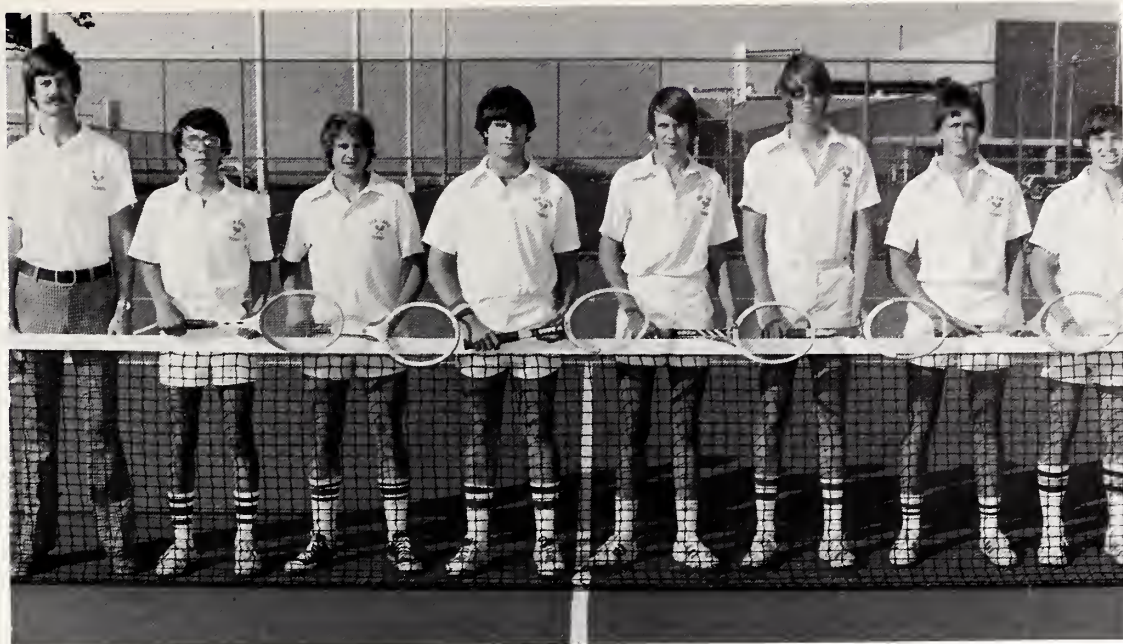


Front row: Joe Kinnard, junior; Jim Ledford, junior; Nick Alonso, junior. Second row: Bruce Gipson, junior; Rob Mayo, junior; Bill Verhonick, junior; Dennis Spurlin, junior; David Stirsman, junior; Larri Bard, junior; Lindsay Lindgren, senior; Brian Mosey, senior; Tim Wilbur, junior. Back row: Kenny Cox, coach; Gary Ray, senior; Mike Howe, junior; Scott Lane, senior; Dan Crafton, junior; Randy Wittman, junior; Ed Winegar, junior; Pat McKeever, senior; Phil Deardorff, junior; Randy Sorgius, junior; Ron Calabro, senior; Larry Nielson, asst. coach.

Varsity Baseball

Tennis

BD	OPP.
4 Greenfield Central	1
4 Lebanon	1
2 Mooresville	7
4 Franklin Central	1
0 Plainfield	5
8 West Vigo	1
5 Decatur Central	0
0 Brebeuf	5
0 Lawrence Central	5
2 Pike	3
2 Speedwav	3
3 Warren Central	2
2 Beech Grove	3
3 Lawrence North	2



Daryl Cooper, coach; David Boodt, senior; Bill Briggs, junior; Phil Williams, senior; John Hutzler, senior; Mike Donovan, senior; Doug Meyers, senior; Kevin Trewartha, senior.

VARSITY TENNIS



Front row: John Klarich, junior; Bud Lambirth, senior; Sean Downey, sophomore; Ned Phillips, senior; Andy Vanyo, junior; Back row: John Peek, junior; Eddie Arens, senior; Rick Thomas, junior; Harry Clore, senior; Frank Bostic, coach.

Golf

BD	OPP
219 Lawrence North	212
152 Wood	204
214 Scecina	229
214 Cathedral	208
197 Lawrence Central	190
197 Broad Ripple	215
230 Perry Meridian	210
192 Arlington	235
202 Manual	249
194 Tech	246
204 Greenfield	222
195 Broad Ripple	236
203 Park Tudor	199
224 Chatard	217
199 Speedway	197
CSAC	5th
197 North Central	172
County	5th
188 Warren Central	182
192 Howe	202
218 Brebeuf	229
209 Ritter	212

VARSITY GOLF



Track (mens)	
BD	OPP
98 (indoor meet)	
Avon	14
Danville	14
Speedway	30
134 Southport	65
27 (outdoor meets)	
Lawrence Central	34
North Central	98
72 Manual	55
74 Southport	43
61 Perry Meridian	63
62 Carmel	69½
Broad Ripple	27½
County	7th
Sectionals	7th
Regionals	11th
Warren Central Relays	6th
Conference	3rd

Front row: Mike Gentry, sophomore; Alan Harvey, sophomore; Dan Riley, junior; Mark Eades, junior; Calvin Ricketts, junior; Kurt Parker, sophomore; Joe Black, junior; Jime Gillman, senior; Kevin Piercy, sophomore; Tim Powers, senior; Chuck Ford, senior; Mike Lentz, sophomore; Lonnie Eversole, sophomore; Karl Swihart, senior; Lyn Horn, sophomore; Larry Kennedy, sophomore; Ernie Weaver, sophomore; Jeff Welty, sophomore. **Second row:** Jay Miles, senior; Kevin Murphy, senior; Brian Swihart, junior; Rodney Thompson, junior; Ron Riley, senior; Ralph Wise, sophomore; Jeff Land, sophomore; Bill Patty, sophomore; Roy

Williams, senior; Terry Robishire, sophomore; Lou Urbancic, sophomore; Rick Williams, junior; Steve Cullision, sophomore; Tracy Tolan, sophomore. **Back row:** Henry Hopkins, coach; Alan Russell, junior; Mark McCann, junior; Larry Miller, sophomore; Bruce Baeck, junior; David Shuler, sophomore; Kurt Trewartha, sophomore; Steve Kistler, junior; Kurt Rupenthal, senior; Jim Van Ardsdale, junior; Kevin Britt, junior; Mike Glunt, junior; Jerry Such, junior; Steve Tillery, senior; Larry Lynn, sophomore; Dave Testerman, sophomore; John Clark, asst. coach.

VARSITY TRACK



Front row: Frank Knuckles, coach; Scott Mayo, senior; John Cole, senior; Greg McGowan, senior; Dave Fulton, senior; Kevin Morgan, senior; Rob Mayo, junior; Willie Johnson, senior; Mark Ford, asst. coach. **Second row:** Carol Wells, junior Manager; Rick Kelley, senior; Mark Ensor, junior; John Peek, junior; Steve McBride, senior; Randy Hazel, senior; George Kitcoff, senior; Bev Seeman, senior manager.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics	
BD	OPP
115 Southport	106
109 Columbus East	95
124 Madison Heights	104
114 Cascade	70
122 Blackford	108
147 Perry Meridian	139
119 Anderson	101
130 Pike	104
138 Columbus North	140
141 North Central	124
135 Jeffersonville	131

Basketball

BD	OPP.
49 Lebanon	38
28 Southport	52
52 Lawrence North	24
27 Decatur Central	52
38 Plainfield	59
43 Beech Grove	44
32 Carmel	46
65 Washington	38
36 Pike	44
57 Marshall	52
53 Speedway	46
55 Lawrence Central	22
County	
37 Pike	44
Sectionals	
45 Perry Meridian	39
50 Southport	60



Janet Hurt, junior; Kay Walter, senior; Shannon Spreckelmeyer, senior; Louinda Rauss, junior; Paige McGuire, junior; Michele McGuire, sophomore; Valerie Johnston, sophomore; Amy Hamblen, junior; Jackie Caulk, junior; Patti Smith, junior; Leanne Fishel, junior; Pat Alexander, coach.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Front row: Julie White, freshmen; Sue Poland, freshman; Joanne Sutton, junior; Alison Markert, senior; Amy Sinclair, junior; Julie Smith, senior. **Second row:** Beth Harvey, senior; Judy Stegemann, sophomore; Andi Such, sophomore; Kathy Young, freshman; Kin Merkin, freshman; Pam Arens, junior; Diane Robinson, senior; Joy White, sophomore. **Third row:** Joanne Hoskins, sophomore; Ellen Horlander, junior; Sandy

Grondziak, sophomore; Lesa Kolp, junior; Linda Block, freshman; Anne Gatlin, junior; Micki Probst, freshman; Judy Estes, senior; Anne Westbrook, junior; Amy Miller, freshman; Stephanie Spencer, junior. **Back row:** Pete Teegarden, asst. coach; Jenny Hendricks, coach; Macy Hargit, sophomore; Katie Fuscoll, freshman; Kelly Farlow, senior; Jane Knoblock, senior; Marjorie Grande, freshman; Elizabeth Ashburn, freshman; Barbie Dukes,

VARSITY SWIMMING

Swimming

BD	OPP.
101 Warren Central	71
108 Franklin Central	64
114 Bloomington South	58
111 Lebanon	61
62 Lafayette Jeff	101
107 Speedway	65
55 Southport	28
73 North Central	98
108 Brownsburg	61
97 I.S.D.	33
103 Pike	69
129 Plainfield	43
117 Lawrence Central	54
142 Carmel	100
Decatur	55
119 Perry Meridian	53
CSAC	1st
Sectionals	2nd
State	12th

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TWP.
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241



Front row: Jeri Foreman, sophomore; Vicki Woods, senior; senior; Teri Donovan, junior; Amy Hamblen, junior; **Third row:** Tinker Fleenor, reserve coach; Joyce Chmielewski, sophomore; Lucy Binhack, senior; Patsy Debbie Arnold, junior student manager. **Second row:** Diane George, senior; Michele McGuire, O'Day, senior; Shannon Spreckelmeyer, senior; sophomore; Alicia Cross, sophomore; Patti Stone, Priscilla Dillow, coach; Patty Smith, junior.

Volleyball		
BD		OPP.
2	Bloomington South	0
2	Southport	0
1	Perry Meridian	2
3	Decatur Central	0
0	Marshall	2
0	South Bend Riley	2
1	Munster	2
0	Portage	2
2	Lawrence Central	0
2	Arlington	0
2	Decatur Central	0
2	Speedway	0
1	Perry Meridian	2
2	Carmel	0
2	Warren Central	0
2	Greenfield Central	0
2	Speedway	0
2	Beech Grove	0
2	Lawrence North	0
2	Greenfield Central	0
2	Lawrence Central	0
2	Decatur Central	0
1	North Central	2
2	Pike	0
1	Muncie North	2
CSAC		1st
Sectionals		
2	Broad Ripple	0
1	Crispus Attucks	2

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Tennis

BD	OPP
7 Mooresville	0
6 Beech Grove	1
3 Greencastle	4
1 Perry Meridian	6
4 Warren Central	3
3 Howe	4
5 Franklin Central	2
5 Plainfield	2
6 Lebanon	1
5 Decatur	2
1 Pike	6
5 Western Boone	2
0 North Central	7
3 Lawrence North	4
0 Lawrence Central	7



Front row: Louinda Rauss, junior; Susan Peters, senior; Patty Monroe, senior; Michele McKinney, senior; Lynn McCormick, senior; Julie Hunt, junior; Diane George, senior; Kelly Rasp, sophomore; Sherri McNabb, sophomore; Terri Unland, junior.

Back row: Carol Hammon, asst; Joyce Chmielewski, sophomore; Audrey Forceir, senior; Anne Gatlin, junior; Gay Chmielewski, junior; Pam Hutzler, sophomore; Terri Donovan, junior; Cathy Craig, sophomore; Pat Hutzler, sophomore; Julie Finkbiner, sophomore; Brenda Eastridge, sophomore; Bruce Hammon, coach.

VARSITY TENNIS



Front row: Elizabeth Ashburn, sophomore; Joann Hoskins, sophomore; Sherri Saunders, sophomore; Patty Stevens, sophomore; Valerie Weber, sophomore; Kay Walter, senior; Shannon Spreckelmeyer, senior; Eileen Jackson, sophomore. **Second row:** Vicki McCollum, sophomore; Letha Wood, sophomore; Sanille Shipman, sophomore; Patti Smith, junior; Carol Knapp, senior; Val Johnston, sophomore; Danielle Bates, sophomore; Jackie Fite, sophomore; Debbie

Enlow, junior; Cindy Cross, junior; Alicia Cross, sophomore; Ginny Gillman, sophomore. **Back row:** Paige McGuire, junior; Michele McGuire, sophomore; Macy Hargitt, sophomore; Janet Heath, sophomore; Amy Hamblen, junior; Sandy Grondziak, junior; Jennifer Freeman, junior; Shelly Dukes, senior; Patti Stone, senior; Kelli Farlow, senior; Linda Hennigan, sophomore manager; Gary Newman, coach; Debbie Wilcoxson, asst. coach; Tina Miles, sophomore.

VARSITY TRACK

Track	OPP
BD	
53 Southport	29
48 Warren Central	57
41 Washington	47
Decatur	45
74 Plainfield	31
CSAC	1st
60 Perry Meridian	45
77 Beech Grove	28
41 Tech	39
Lawrence Central	47
North Central	50
58 Pike	38
Sectionals	4th

Golf	OPP.
BD	
321 Southport	243
Lebanon	244
283 North Central	172
Speedway	239
258 Anderson	186
272 Carmel	210
256 Lebanon	211
Perry Meridian	219
North Central	156
243 Greenfield	227
249 Pike	256
Warren Central	219
248 Western Boone	276
271 Southport	228
Speedway	260
265 Martinsville	271
County	7th
Sectionals	8th



Pat Hurtubise, senior; Cindy Cua, junior; Ann Pushor, senior; Beth Ludlow, senior; Louinda Rauss, junior; Michele Sims, sophomore; Cindy Hill, sophomore.

VARSITY GOLF

Front row: David Moore, junior; Brian Stegemoller, sophomore; Don Noel, sophomore; Dave Sanders, sophomore; Kevin Poole, sophomore; Bob Kehlor, sophomore; Rod Parker, sophomore.

Back row: Bob Etter, sophomore; Brad Reese, sophomore; Dan Warfield, sophomore; Doug Scheffiel, sophomore; Tony Theofanis, sophomore; Jason VanDyke, sophomore; Mike Rudicle, sophomore; Dwayne Lies, sophomore; Mike Stephens, sophomore; Coach D. Brown,



RESERVE BASEBALL

Back row: Joe Virgin, coach; Jerry Howard, sophomore; Gino Howard, junior; Keith Howard, sophomore; Mike Whitley, sophomore; Bob Larson, sophomore; Roger Baker, sophomore; Brian Oliver, sophomore.

Front row: Frank Codalata, sophomore; Jim Mihiser, sophomore; Dennis Cantrell, sophomore; Tracy Tolan, sophomore; Mike Kappel, junior; Mark Elliot, junior.



RESERVE WRESTLING

78

Barb Rudy, sophomore; Mary Curfman, sophomore; Phyllis Bates, sophomore; Kathy Byers, sophomore; Jenny Freeman, junior; Sheri Breece, sophomore; Kim Crail, sophomore; Karen Pierle, junior; Patty Longstreth, junior; Chris Alexander, sophomore; Frank Bostic, coach.



RESERVE BASKETBALL



Margo Scott, senior; Terri Wolfla, senior; Susan Deardorff, senior; Kelly Stegemoller, junior; Cathy Poland, junior.
Phyllis O'Brien, senior; Kathy Luker, senior; Laura Maes, junior;

Girls do more than just cheer

"Good luck team, good luck ..."

Weekend games may have been the only time the cheerleaders were seen "doing their thing," but like in any activity, there was a lot of behind the scenes work.

Seventh period was set aside for cheerleading practice, but many more hours were spent practicing.

"We got together sixth period or any other free period to practice," said Susan Deardorff, senior. "We also worked after school on signs and pep sessions."

Among some of their activities were: sewing and painting a rug, decorating lockers, giving refreshments to teams, arranging chaperones for fan busses, painting the permanent "pride" and "together" signs and many more.

Another big part of the cheerleading scene were the male cheerleaders. Members of the gymnastics team, they helped yell and performed gymnastic stunts with the girl cheerleaders.

"We really enjoyed cheering with the guys," said Miss Deardorff. "They helped us raise school spirit."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



From left are, sophomores, Danielle Bates, Jackie Fite, Barb Bates, Vicky Brantner, Amy Jones and Terri Klarich.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS



1. Wrestling is one of the sports in which athletes had to sacrifice many things in order to stay in the proper weight class. Two varsity wrestlers, Phil Clendenen and Marty Hawkins, both seniors, qualified for the state finals.



2. Although the "Powder-Puff Football" teams only participated in one official game, the "many practices and hard efforts" were what made the game exciting according to Tim Wilbur, junior coach.

3. "Gymnastics is a sport which requires a lot of poise and coordination," according to Miss Sue Drews, coach. The girls gymnastic team put in many hours of practice before and after school.



Practice, sore muscles, taped ankles; that's what an athlete is made of



4. After an athlete made the "first string" he was expected to keep in shape and good condition in order to face the many "rigors" of the sport.

Tim Sickmeier, junior, and varsity starting center, shows basketball can be extremely "rigorous."

Being involved in a sport was not all glory and recognition. Many hours of hard work, sore muscles, sprained ankles and early morning practices were just a few of the "trials" that an athlete had to face.

Everyone recognized the top scorer, the athlete built like a wrecking ball and the one who shot from so far out on the court he thought he was in the NBA.

But few recognized the athlete who was too small for his position, the one who was too slow or the one who just didn't have enough coordination to make the "first string."

The athlete was willing to spend 20 hours a week to compete in a sport and only played when his team was 30 points ahead or when his team was behind by so much there was no longer any hope for them.

And yet those few minutes were so precious to him, he was willing to continue conditioning, hoping to become a member of the "first string."

"Although I don't see much action, I enjoy these workouts because I enjoy the sport and I like the people I compete with," said Dave Baker, junior.

Realizing no athlete is born with natural talent, every athlete experienced the pain and inconveniences of conditioning to become successful.

Few fans realized many times an athlete made sacrifices which deprived him of much wanted jobs, dates and sleep. As their favorite player made the most points, they didn't stop to think of the long, hard, practices which made them so good.

"There's been times when I wanted to date, but I had basketball practice so I had to cancel my plans," explained Joel Cardwell, junior.

Even though many athletes put in 20 hours of organized practice a week, before and after school, some practiced during their spare time in almost any weather.

"If it's cold outside, I put on a hat and take off running," said Chuck Douglas, senior and Cross Country runner.

A lot of sports almost required year round conditioning to keep in shape.

"In Cross Country you need to be in shape by the time next season rolls around. So, if it's too cold or too hot outside you have no alternative," Dan Riley, junior, explained.

For wrestling, it's a matter of keeping fit and trim. "I try to keep my weight down so when next season arrives, I won't be too much overweight," said Bob Larson, junior.

Unlike other sports, a main concern to the wrestler was his weight. When a wrestler became overweight he sacrificed meals, cut his hair or ran four miles just to get down to his weight class.

1 Raising the American flag and the flag of Indiana are First Sergeant Patty Halliburton and Second Lieutenant Brenda Brooks, seniors. Miss Brooks placed first out of 400 cadets in the Girls Knock-out category of the Muncie, Indiana field meet. Miss Halliburton commanded the Girls Drill Team.



2 A group insect collection by Biology IV students posed more of a problem than might be expected. Scott Hight, senior, said after finally catching the insects "it was hard to mount them because I'd mash the butterflies when I put the pin through them or else they would fall off."



3 As part of a special project in his TV Repair class, Doug Brandt, senior, tests the connections leading to his "question-answer" device. In the two year program, students were urged to pass three tests. The Certified Electronic Technicians test, the Indiana State License test and at least a Second Class License in the FCC test given in May.



inside view

"Clowning around" was permissible in Miss Sally Nichols' Acting I class, especially when it was time for students to put on a "clown's face." Peggy Lewis, junior, adds a touch to her clown face, which was just one of many different characters the students learned to make.



Although very few people were aware of the clues they left behind, the day-to-day differences were visible.

Mrs. Bottoms claimed she could always tell when a substitute teacher had taught a class because there would be more settled chalk dust on the floor and chalkboards.

"Substitutes do more writing on the chalkboard," Mrs. Bottoms added.

The custodian said the regular teachers weren't as messy, but after a substitute, "the chalk dust is so thick it just settles on top of everything." Mrs. Bottoms added in all the school she estimated the bathrooms to be the worst cleaning area.

When asked what thoughts occupied her mind while cleaning the English area during the 3:30 to midnight shift, Mrs. Bottoms replied, "none. I just enjoy the peace and quiet."

Mr. Charlie Hughes, head custodian, said the worst cleaning problem confronting Mrs. Bottoms and the 24 other custodians was the chalkboards. "The chalkboards are steel so if a teacher bears down very hard when writing, the chalk goes right into the board. Then, it takes a lot of scrubbing to get it off, when if a teacher just presses lightly the chalk can be taken off with an eraser," Mr. Hughes explained.

Mr. Hughes added many jobs were not difficult, just time consuming. "It takes a lot of time to pick up the little pieces of paper which can't be swept up and to clean the marks students make by standing against the fabric wall covering in the hall.

Mr. Hughes said cleaning approximately 350 classrooms required more supplies than many people realized. According to records, \$7,000 was spent on general cleaning supplies.

The extreme cost was due to the volume of supplies needed. In citing an example, Mr. Hughes said 1,872 light bulbs and 742 gallons of soap were purchased.

It's 3:30 and the school day has ended. The majority of teachers and students have gone home. The halls are deserted and the classrooms are bare. No one is around to inform Mrs. Louise Bottoms, night custodian of the day's events.

But, through an "applied psychology" developed over her 11 years at BD, Mrs. Bottoms can estimate what kind of day the people in each classroom had.

"Chewing gum paper on the floor means the teacher had a hard day; a lot of scuff marks on the floor means the students were restless," Mrs. Bottoms explained.

'Inner' view'

86-89

"The main thing I'm worried about is hitting a low 'G' after three counts of rest," said Mike Elam, sophomore. Don't miss these concerns and other choir objectives on these pages.

90, 91

"When the announcer said ... and first place goes to the Ben Davis Marching Giants, I was the happiest person in the world." Bonita Ayers sums up these and other feelings on the band pages.

94, 95

The simulators cost approximately \$34,000, but the school paid only 30 percent and the government paid the other 70 percent.

99

"Cruisin' the 'Golden Arches' and on down to the Southside with that special someone is spotlighted on two pages of "Cruisin'."

106, 107

The in-school suspension policy; the concern over the validity of the Who's Who Among American High School Students and a campaign to revive a dying club system were just three of the school issues reported by The SPOT-LIGHT, student newspaper.

116-125

Discover how BD was really a "community within itself" complete with a restaurant and an Auto Shop.

Patience + concentration = math mastery



1. Demonstrating Topology in Miss Tapales' Math Appreciation class is Tammy Burrous and Patty Turner; both seniors.

2. The back of a math book was often very useful to students for looking up answers and tables. Rick Thomas, junior, one of the 1,100 students enrolled in math courses, checks for information.



Once a student slows down, reads the math problem word for word, he should achieve an "A" in math.

At least, impatience and poor reading skills are the two problems most math students had to overcome to be successful. "While math may be oversimplified, the key to success in math or science is a sense of detail," said Mr. Marvin Meranda, Math Department chairperson.

"Too many students expect to read the highlights of a problem, just like when reading a novel. This just doesn't work in math," he said.

Reading a problem in detail wasn't the only key to an "A"; there was also work involved on the student's part.

Pat Hurtubise, senior, said,

"Math is easy for me, but I have to work at it just like anybody has to work at something that is a challenge."

Mr. Meranda said a person had to make math a challenge but, too many students didn't know how to read for detail. "The knack for math is based on understanding the detail," added Mr. Meranda.

Mike Scanlon, senior said, "I find math a challenge, yet it is still easy for me."

Mr. Meranda said the space program did much to popularize math. "When students began hearing about a specific angle needed for re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, it was easier to see how math could be applied," added Mr. Meranda.



1. Meeting with the Executive Student Council, consisting of 20 juniors and seniors, is Mr. Howard Wood, principal. The group met during first period three days a week to discuss ideas and problems with the administration. According to Mr. Wood, "the administration wants the council to feel free to say what they want but keep in mind they won't get everything they want."

2. Doughnuts and milk, which were sold every morning before school, was one of the council's greatest moneymakers. Student Council also made money by selling BD belt buckles and key chains, Indianapolis Indians season tickets and having a car wash. The spirit chain was also a big success. Mr. Larry Bray, Student Council sponsor, said, "we made \$240 by just selling little pieces of paper." The annual Valentines dance made a profit of \$75 but, according to Mr. Bray, "the dance wasn't really done for profit but for fun because the students really seemed to enjoy it."

Council's successfulness credited to leadership

It would be hard to imagine some 2700 high school students without "voices."

But having a voice that would be listened to and respected has been the goal of the Executive Student Council for years.

Never before did the council have more impact on decision making than in the 1976-77 school year.

Credit must go to the good "cross section" of the student body represented in the Executive Student Council, but many believed the council became a legitimate link between the students and the administration because of the Council sponsor, Mr. Larry Bray.

"Mr. Bray can see both the student's and the administration's side on controversial issues," said Mr. Howard Wood, principal. We also explained Mr. Bray was a good sponsor because he was "a natural leader and willing to work with the kids." "He knows how to handle the kids and thanks to his help everything we need to get done

gets done," said Larri Bard, junior.

According to Mr. Wood, this year's Council was excellent. "They were a compatible group with a lot of common sense," added Mr. Wood.

Although this year's Council was successful on the whole, many said it would have been better if more kids had taken their problems to Student Council.

"We have a suggestion box but no one uses it. Students should come to us but all they do is gripe," said Bard.

A prime example of the effectiveness of Student Council was the detention room. One of the requests of the group was a more severe punishment to help eliminate the smoking problem. The idea of the detention room came from the state conference but the administration modified it some before putting it into effect.

According to Mr. Bray, "the administration listens, but things aren't really all that bad to begin with."



Scaling steps to advanced choir rewarding, but no easy climb

Cluttered around the choir room door in mid-February were more than 70 sophomores hoping to make it into an advanced choir for the upcoming school year. Mike Elam, sophomore, nervously muttered, "The main thing I'm worried about is hitting the low 'G' after three counts of rest."

"That's nothing," said Sally Phillips, sophomore. "It's the alto part that's really tough."

This anxiety was somewhat typical of students who hoped to qualify for an advanced choir.

Auditioning was the prime technique Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson, used to fill Purple Aires, Choral Belles and Internationales, which were all advanced choirs for juniors and seniors.

According to those trying out, Mrs. Miller expected

each person to do their best. "She expects the best of you, and is happy when she gets just that. I guess that's why the past choirs have had such a winning tradition," said Elam.

This winning tradition was partly due to excellent instruction by the directors. "I have learned more this year from Mrs. Miller than I have in the last two years of choir," said Miss Phillips.

Mrs. Miller directed Cadet Choir, composed of mostly sophomores, in addition to two advanced choirs.

Mrs. Rebecca Davis, choir, was also a great help to students. "Mrs. Davis has helped in teaching me better singing techniques," said Lori Whitaker, sophomore.

The choirs' ability to win was proven at the Indiana School Music Association (ISMA) Solo and Ensemble

contest where 23 out of 38 Ben Davis entries received first division ratings.

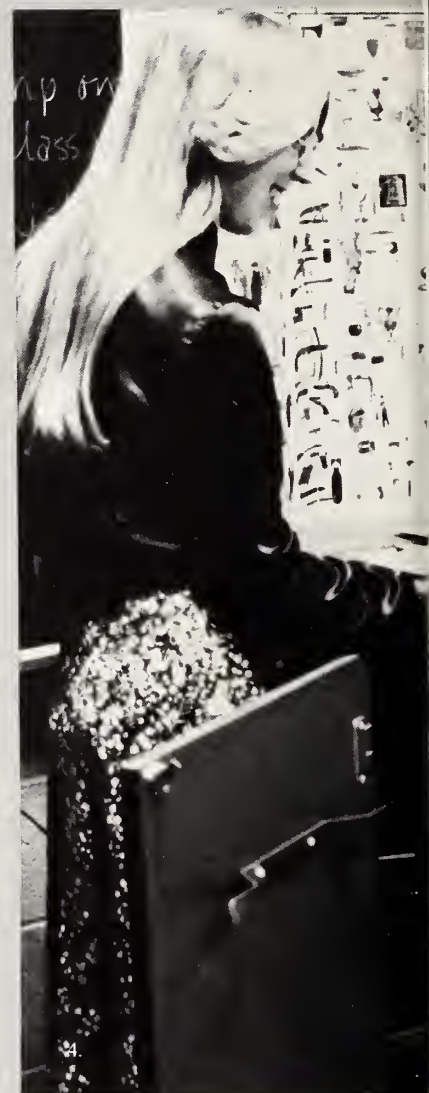
Many students wished to major or minor in music, but in order to do so they were required to take Music Theory and/or Music Literature along with the required number of years of vocal or instrumental music. According to Mrs. Miller, a person who had a major or minor should have had more background than mere performances.

"The performance teaches only the 'Do' but the Literature and Theory teach the 'How' and 'Why'," said Mrs. Miller.

Besides the choirs which met during the school day, there were three extracurricular choirs.

4. Discussing and listening to an example of Renaissance music, are Karen McFarland, senior, Mrs. Rebecca Davis, music, and Steve Curto, junior. In Music Literature the students learn about composers, their music and styles.

1. Anyone wishing to enter an advanced choir must have at least one semester of a training choir and audition. Here Jeff Hazel, Jerry Hanna and Dawn Burkhardt, all sophomores, display their talents for Mrs. Miller, Choral Department Chairperson. This year fewer sophomores tried out than in the past.





2. Christmas time is special for the choirs because there are so many activities scheduled. Caroling was one of these activities and here Ondrea Card, Patsy O'Day and Julie Smith, all seniors, practice at school before leaving to sing.

3. Breath support was one of the key techniques taught by Mrs. Miller. Here she is showing Fanny Sampson, junior, where the support comes from and how it is used while singing.

Singing voices developed for in shower, on stage

Whether singing in the shower or hoping to someday sing in the Metropolitan Opera was their thing, over 300 students found something in the Choral Department to accommodate them.

"I feel we've got a fine program," said Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson. "The kids are great; they make the work fun and enjoyable," added Mrs. Miller.

For whatever the students' goals, in the shower or on the stage, a variety of choirs were offered, each having developed their own unique personality.

Mrs. Miller directed the advanced choirs Purple Aires, a mixed choir and Internationales, a girls' choir representing foreign countries in costume and song. She also directed the sophomore training choir, Cadet Choir.

In her third year of teaching at BD, Mrs. Rebecca Davis directed the advanced girls' choir, Choral Belles; an intermediate girls' choir, Girls' Chorale and the sophomore training choir, Girls' Chorus. Mrs. Davis also taught the Music Theory and Music Literature classes.

According to Mrs. Miller, all of the advanced choirs scheduled many out of school performances at nursing homes, hospitals, banquets and special events.

Members of advanced choirs could earn a 12 inch letter in choir after accumulating 800 points. These points were earned by participating in performances, performing in a musical and helping at Choral Department functions.

Nearly all students in choir participated all three years they attended BD. "Choir is great," Julie Smith, senior and Choral Belles member said. "When I look back on high school, I'll remember choir as one of my best experiences."

Mrs. Miller added, "Music will always be a part of their lives; they can always sing."

1. Cindy Venners, senior, on guitar accompanies Patsy O'Day, senior, as Internationales sing at Lafayette Square. Miss Venners represents Ireland and Miss O'Day represents France.



2. Tim Sickmeier, junior, shows you don't have to be in choir to enjoy music. The varsity basketball player was often found spending a free period at the piano in an empty choir room.



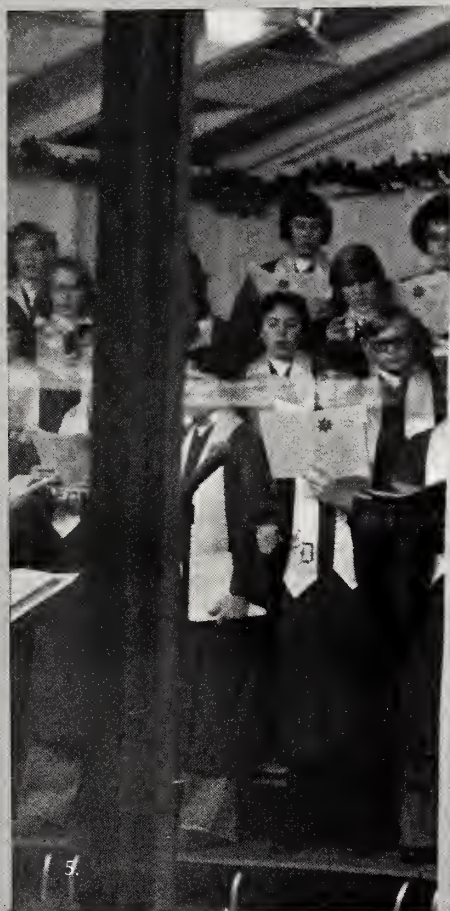
3. During the Christmas season all of the advanced choirs performed at Lafayette Square. Here Choral Belles under the direction of Mrs. Davis entertain shoppers with their music.



METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TWP.
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46221

4. Say it with T-shirts was a nation wide fad and several advanced choral students showed their loyalty to their group with sweatshirts. Shown here in their sweatshirts are Steve Curto, junior, Debbie Daniel, Ondrea Card and Bev Seeman, all seniors and Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson.

5. Spreading the Christmas spirit is the BD Purple Aires robed choir. The Purple Aires participated annually in the "Christmas at the Circle" program where different choral groups sang nightly the entire month of December.



Never mind aching feet when you're number one

For most students, spending the summer marching around the Ben Davis parking lot in 80 degree heat would have been out of the question.

But not the 276 Marching Giants, whose hard work and sacrifices paid off with a state championship title.

"I felt great when we won because we worked so hard through rain, scorching hot sun and early mornings when even the worms weren't up yet," said Larry Rowls, sophomore. Kim Crail, sophomore, said winning made all of the work and hassle worth it. It's really great to know you're Number One," said Miss Crail.

Hard work, sacrifices and confidence were all factors of becoming champions. Miss Crail added, "All summer and fall, all we talked about was winning state and we just always worked with that thought in the back of our minds."

Although she gave up getting a job to stay in band, Bonita Ayers, senior said she thought every single minute put in on the show was worth it. "When the announcer said, 'and first place goes to the Ben Davis Marching Giants,' I was the proudest person in the world," said Miss Ayres.

The band came out on top of the 16 other bands entered in the class A division of the ISMA marching contest in Terre Haute. They also won the sweepstakes trophy at the district contest.

This year's marching band was the largest it had been in recent years as well as the

largest high school marching band in Indiana.

Due to its size, the band was slightly harder to work with. "With the band so spread out it made it harder to keep the music balanced and together. If one side had gotten apart from the other, it would have been disastrous," according to Mr. Raymond Cox, Band Department chairperson.

But the band did manage to stay together and the result was far from disastrous.

Also due to the increased size of the band, the number of flags was increased from 16 to 24. "This was done to give the band more color on the field," explained Mr. David Monesmith, Band.

Still another change in this year's band was having the percussion section attired in different uniforms than the rest of the band. This was done because emphasis on the percussion section was becoming a trend in marching bands.

"Also, many of the regular uniforms were in such bad shape, we didn't know if there would be enough for the entire band," said Mr. Cox.

Although most efforts were directed toward winning state, the band participated in many other events. These included the 500 Race, a football game at the University of Louisville, the Veterans' Day Parade and parades in Speedway and Richmond, Indiana. They were also present at the opening of the International Building at Indianapolis International Airport.

1. Pompons proved a problem for Brenda Hembree, junior, during the band's halftime show. The eight majorettes used batons for pregame performances and parades. The auxiliary units also performed during the basketball halftime at home games.





2. Following the trend, Ben Davis emphasized its percussion section and featured it during the song "Shortnin' Bread". The band also added a xylophone and carried its snare drums corp style.



3. To add a spice of jazz to the show, Joe Van Treese, junior; Shannon Fowler, senior and Dave Derrickson, junior play a trumpet solo during "Shortnin' Bread." The Ben Davis Marching Giants performed their 10 minute halftime show at each home football game.



4. Being the "center of attention," Brian Swift, senior, performed his mellophone solo during "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Swift stood on two crossed rifles while he was lifted by four members of the rifle corps.

By taking no major trips, Band program is unified

Taking trips all over the world is the image most people have of the Ben Davis Band. But unlike the last three years of trips to Europe, Hawaii and Florida, the farthest the band travelled this year was Louisville, Kentucky.

Although they didn't travel far mileage wise, they did go as far as they could by becoming state champs.

The band stayed home this year to do more performances here which could include everyone. "No major trips were planned in order to unify the band program more. The expense was also a factor," explained Mr. Raymond Cox, Band Department chairperson.

Besides the marching band, which performed at all home football games, there were many other aspects of the Band Department.

Basketball Pep Band added to all home basketball games as well as a game at Butler University.

For students whose interests were in jazz music, there were two jazz bands with a

total membership of 42. The first jazz band, directed by Mr. Darrel Horton, performed at many out of school convos and concerts including the annual Student Council Valentines Dance.

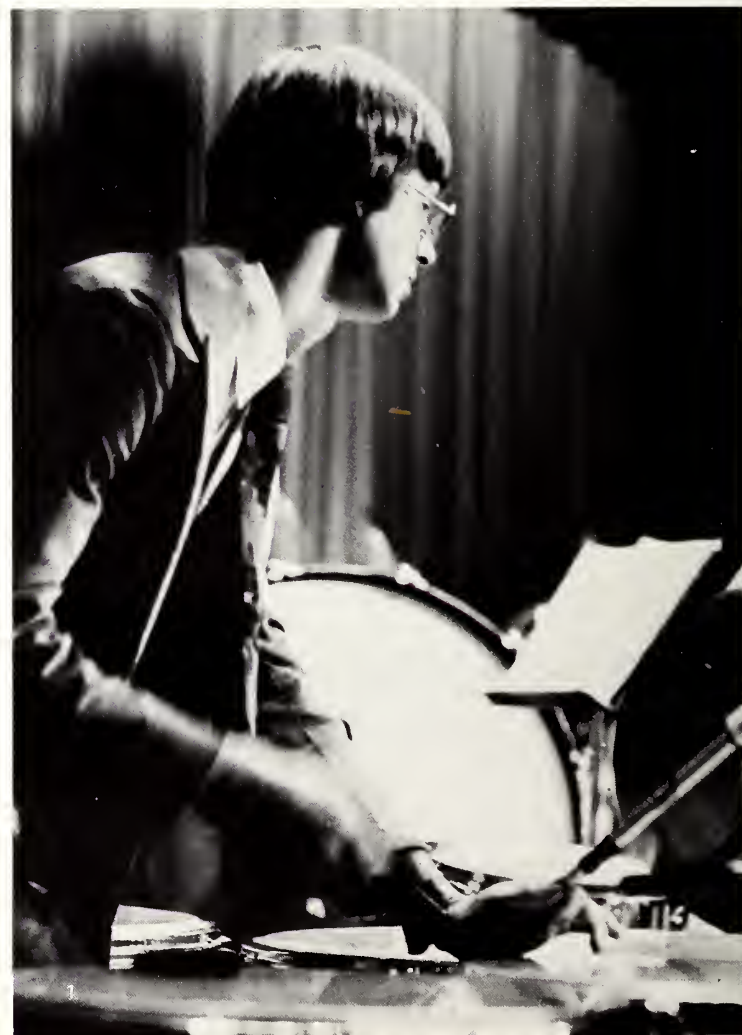
The second jazz ensemble was directed by Mr. David Monesmith and prepared students for the first jazz band.

All band members were in one of four concert bands. These bands performed at various concerts throughout the year including the annual Band-O-Rama, where all of the concert bands combined as one composed of over 300 members.

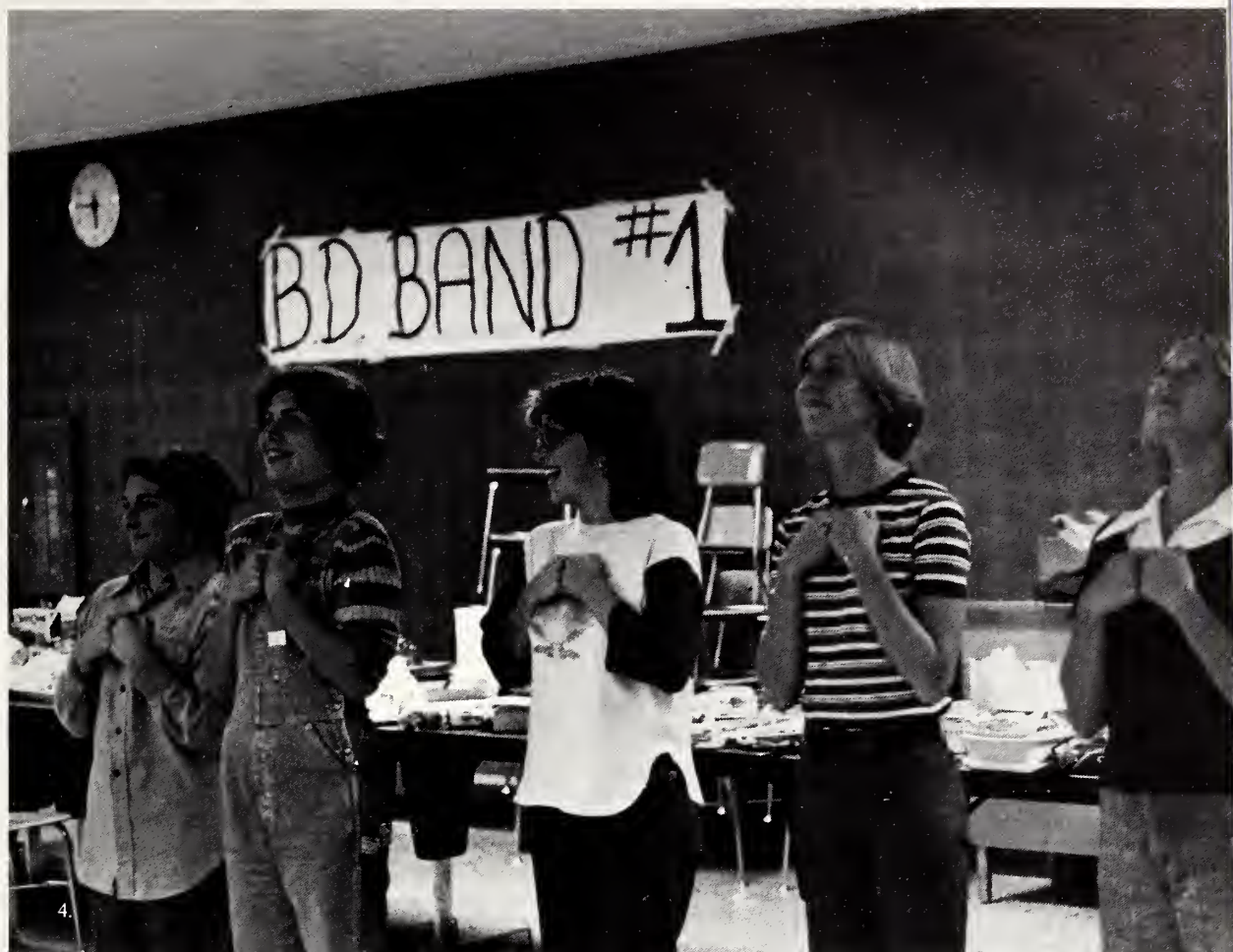
One of the main goals of the band was to raise \$50,000 for new uniforms. Selling fruit, candy and fruitcakes were all methods used to raise money, and according to Mr. Cox, "all of the sales were successful."

New hats were purchased at a cost of over \$6000 but the goal was to outfit the band in new uniforms from head to toe by the next school year.

1. Playing the timpani as Symphonic Band performs the "1812 Overture" is Greg Ayers, senior. The concert took place in the Roscoe Conkle Memorial Auditorium, February 24. The BD Concert, Jazz and Ben Davis Junior High School bands also performed.



2. Trombonists Bruce Boeck, junior, and Roger Cooper, sophomore, concentrate on their music as Concert Band, which is the second most advanced band, plays at the concert on February 24.



4. Standing at attention, majorettes Teresa Taylor, senior; Toni O'Neal, junior; Shirley Lents, senior; Jenny Foutty and Susie Orebaugh, juniors, put on a skit for a Marching Band party held in the BD cafeteria. The band members had a pitch-in supper along with a pep session for the state contest.



3. In the spotlight is Dave Derrickson, junior, performing a trumpet solo as the Jazz Band played "Come Rain or Come Shine" at the Sweetheart Dance. The Student Council gave a donation to the band for performing.



1. In an attempt to do a back hip circle on the uneven parallel bars, Judy Foss, junior, is assisted by Sandy Nave, sophomore. Both girls are members of an advanced tumbling class.



3. Don Harmon, senior, attempting to roll a strike, didn't have to go to a bowling alley in order to bowl. Bowling is just one of the many activities offered in the Health Education curriculum.



2. Slamming the volleyball across the net is Brian Richardson, senior. Waiting to assist Brian is Doug Cadman, sophomore.



4.

Driving 'fake' cars, lifting weights only small part of Health Education

How can a student learn to drive a car when they must "practice" on one that has no engine, headlights, or even a roof?

For some 650 students enrolled in Driver Education, this question was valid as 12 new "simulators" were purchased by the Health Education Department.

"The simulators cost approximately \$34,000 but the school paid only 30 percent and the government the other 70 percent," said Mr. Ken Cox, Health Education Department chairperson. Also, the price of the course, which was originally \$40, was lowered to \$25.

Many different activities were found interesting by approximately 2500 students enrolled in 32 different Health Education courses.

Miss Deborah Wilcoxson,

Health Education, had her advanced tumbling classes lift weights. "I think lifting weights helps the student improve their flexibility, strength and endurance; it gives them a good overall performance," added Miss Wilcoxson.

"I think the classes at Ben Davis are interesting because there's such a wide variety to choose from," said Debby Rogers, senior.

Most of the classes concentrated on just one or two separate areas so students could take what they were interested in. Water polo; archery; tennis; volleyball and tumbling were just a few of the activities students had to choose from.

Opinions differed as to the importance of Health Education. Carol Williams, junior, said, "I don't think it should be required because it's such

a big hassle." But in disagreement, Mr. Henry Hopkins, varsity track coach, said to be graduated students should have had some physical education. "It's important to be a well rounded person both mentally and physically," explained Mr. Hopkins.

Most agreed with Mr. Hopkins and enjoyed the courses. "I think it should be required; it's a good idea to keep in shape," said George Farmer, junior.

Co-educational classes had been offered for the past two years. This gave the students a broader choice of classes, yet it did cause a small problem for the teachers. "It's difficult for one teacher to keep an eye on the boys in one locker room and the girls in another," said Mr. Hopkins.



4. Racing against the clock helps students in coordination for basketball.

5. Warm up exercises at the beginning of a physical education class were a common sight. There were approximately 32 different classes offered.

Speech students seek aid for speechlessness



1. To deliver a commercial speech on the proper way to clean glasses required creativity and poise as Lynn Harris and Barb Worthy, sophomores discovered. This was the first time commercial speeches were required in Oral English.

2. Advertising the effectiveness of Staytight band-aids as a part of their commercial speech in Oral English class is Rhonda Shultz, Kathy Taylor, Patty Stevens and Lisa Coleman, all sophomores. Besides normal speeches students were required to act out on-the-spot impromptus.



Planting African violets, saddling horses and teaching the correct use of a fishing reel were a few topics some 1190 speech students used for a demonstration speech.

Speech class was a required course for all sophomores, but opinions differed about the importance of the class. "I don't think it should be a required course because it is too hard for a lot of people to get up and speak in front of a group," said Alice Sinclair, sophomore.

In disagreement, Joanne Hoskins, sophomore, said, "I think speech will help me in later life because if I ever have to get up in front of people, I will not be so scared."

The speeches required to be delivered in class were introductory; demonstrative; persuasive; informative and final. Mrs. Sally Nichols, speech, also had her students present speeches advertising a commercial product.

One group advertised the product "Super Bubble Bubble Gum."

"We, the people in the group, had just bought some gum in DECAPAGE, student operated store, and were

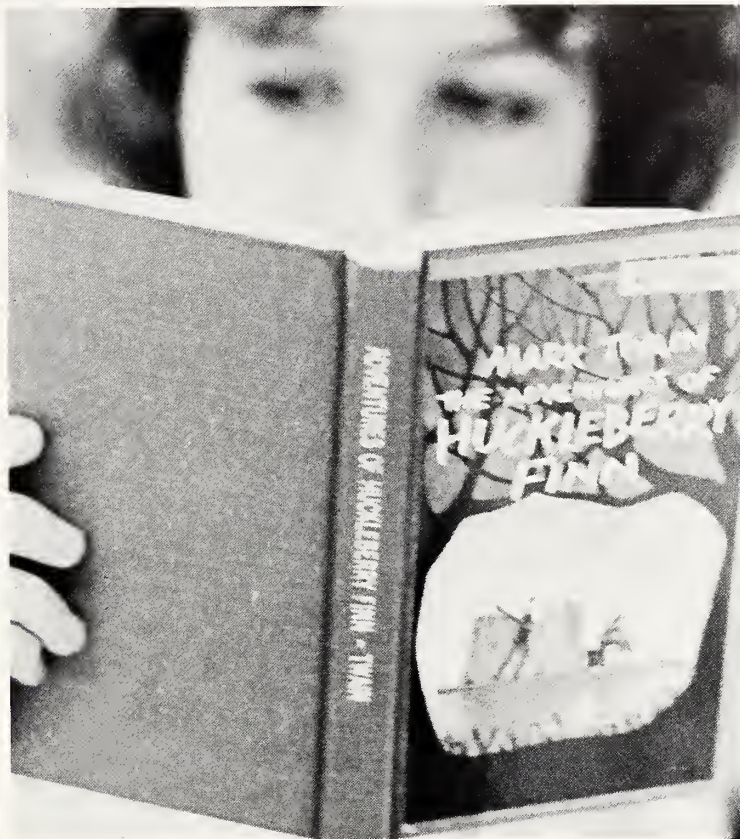
talking about how great it would be to have gum with everlasting taste, so we came up with 'Super Bubble Bubble Gum,' " said Jenny Gillman, sophomore.

Nervousness was one of the major problems of most speech students. However, some students found ways to combat it. "If I get up in front of the room and do not act like an idiot, I will not get scared," said Mike New, sophomore. Jim Moore, sophomore, noted, for some students, there was no way to combat the nervousness. According to Moore, "you just stay nervous."

Teachers also had many tricks to help calm speechless students. "I have the students get the speech written down and prepared so the student is confident of his material," said Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Speech Department chairperson. Mr. Max McQueen, speech, added he tried to reassure students and help students to relax by telling them to pause and collect their thoughts, "If the student is really shook, I have him sit down and try again later," concluded Mr. McQueen.



1. Peeling off make-up in Acting II is Vickie Sharp, junior. Acting classes as well as Theater Crafts were enrichment courses dealing with various facets of acting from make-up to drama and actual set construction. These courses were part of the English department because they incorporated oral language skills.



2. Reading Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" was a requirement of all students in Sophomore English. Other literature courses involved reading books about sports, death, love, mystery, science fiction and the Bible.

Students 'taking the easy way out' give department reason for revision

Dissatisfied this year with students "taking the easy way out," the English department's move toward "more courses" seemed to be coming to an end.

Offering more than 50 "mini" courses three years ago, the "variety" seemed to confuse students and many felt the college bound student was not taking enough basic writing and grammar courses.

"Students have good enough minds, but often take the easy way out by taking easier English classes," said Miss Jean Prichard, English Department chairperson. She also pointed out that the number of courses offered had been diminishing each of the last three years due to low

enrollments and problems with arena scheduling.

The courses students should have taken included Writing Labs I, II and III; American Novel, American Fiction and Shakespeare.

"Everyone should take a grammar course and as many writing classes as possible," said Mr. John Schwegman, English.

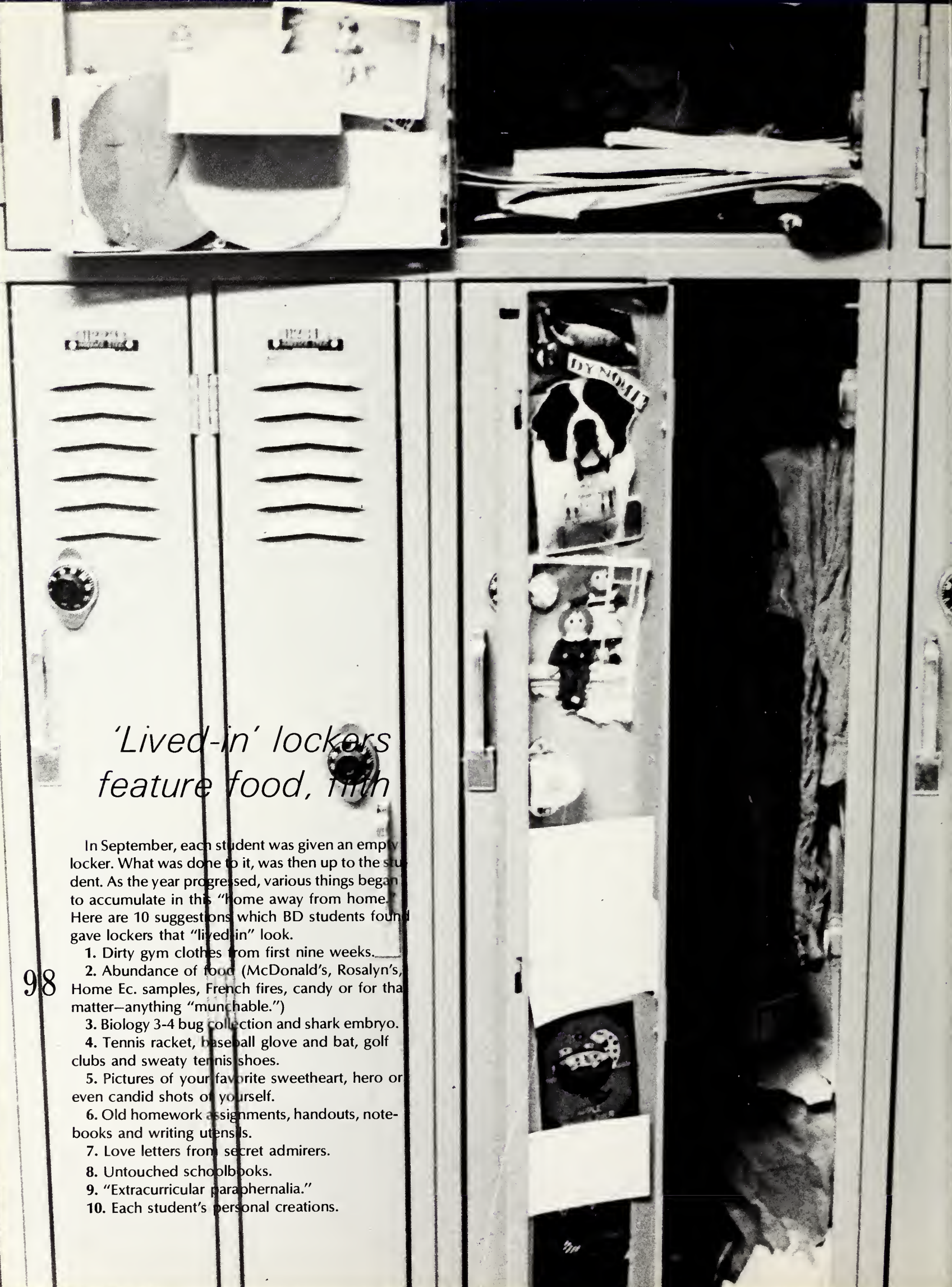
Toni Noland, junior, said, "I think taking Writing Labs II and III and American Novel gave me good preparation for college." On the other hand, Miss Noland noted that she, "got very little out of some of her other English classes."

Besides the traditional writing and literature courses, classes such as Acting I and II

and Theater Crafts were offered. "These courses involved mostly oral language skills," explained Miss Prichard.

However, Mr Schwegman said these courses had a place as good enrichment material, "but I don't think they should be substituted for basic English."

Although many students did "take the easy way out," there were still those students who took more than the six credits required in order to prepare for college. Miss Prichard added, "Most Ben Davis students who took the right classes and did well in high school had few English or writing problems once they were in college."



'Lived-in' lockers feature food, fifth

In September, each student was given an empty locker. What was done to it, was then up to the student. As the year progressed, various things began to accumulate in this "home away from home." Here are 10 suggestions which BD students found gave lockers that "lived in" look.

1. Dirty gym clothes from first nine weeks.
2. Abundance of food (McDonald's, Rosalyn's, Home Ec. samples, French fries, candy or for that matter—anything "munchable.")
3. Biology 3-4 bug collection and shark embryo.
4. Tennis racket, baseball glove and bat, golf clubs and sweaty tennis shoes.
5. Pictures of your favorite sweetheart, hero or even candid shots of yourself.
6. Old homework assignments, handouts, notebooks and writing utensils.
7. Love letters from secret admirers.
8. Untouched schoolbooks.
9. "Extracurricular paraphernalia."
10. Each student's personal creations.

From the rumble seat to the four-wheel drive, weekends just wouldn't have been the same without the automotive industry.

With the invention of the automobile, gone were the days of the porch swing and the bicycle built for two.

It was hello to an era in which, for teenagers, a car meant not only transportation, but also sports prestige and sometimes a good excuse for coming home late. It was the dawning of an age in which the good times really "rolled."

"I-i-i-i wanna rock and roll all nigh-h-h-t and party ev-er-y day!" The newly installed tape deck blared out the music as teenagers settled back in their own world—their car.

Just as rock 'n' roll music remained since the 1950's, so did the ever popular activity of "cruising."

Without the emergence of this favorite pastime, how else could a guy have circled McDonald's with his girlfriend 87 times without getting dizzy? (Although one did wonder when they finally stepped out of the car, if all the staggering really was due to the two six-packs of beer he claimed they drank.)

If the repeated sight of the neon "golden arches" began to blur the eyes, cruisers could always drive to "The Strip", or the "Beer Gardens," on the Southside to triple their fun.

Here, they waited in a line two and one-half miles long just to pull into the parking lots of White Castle, Steak 'n' Shake and The Tee Pee; honk at the cars that arrived before sundown to get a parking space and then pull out again. The waiting lasted for two hours; the actual cruising took two seconds.

If the thrill of doing this was too overwhelming, a more subtle approach to "fun" was taken in the form of "car parties."

"Car parties" were most often held in the parking lots of Kinney's Shoe Store and Roselyn's Bakery. If bored, one could always watch the "McDonaldland cruisers" across the street.

"Car hopping" (created 30 seconds after "car parties" was brought into existence), went hand in hand with these gatherings, as bored teenagers switched from their original car to another to compare drinks.

Meeting with other cars at the Ben Davis South Parking Lot was also a common activity of "car parties." Usually the biggest excitement of the night occurred when someone locked their keys in their car.

Another activity owing its existence to the automobile was the drive-in movie.

Such delights included cramming 20 friends in a Volkswagen and paying by the car load, or better yet, getting locked in the trunk while trying to sneak in without paying.

Also occurring at the drive-in was "parking." While to the older generation the term "parking" meant stopping a car between two yellow lines, the modern definition applied to the amorous activities of a romantic couple while in a car.

For couples wishing to engage in this activity with a bit more privacy, Eagle Creek Park seemed to provide somewhat of a refuge.

However, upon investigation, it was found Eagle Creek lacked nothing but a screen and a concession stand in its resemblance to a drive-in.

'Southern' nights, neon lights beckon 'boozing,' 'cruising'

The numerous parked cars scattered briefly upon arrival of a Marion County deputy sheriff, only to return after his departure.

Despite everything, Eagle Creek still provided a romantic view of a lake, bringing to mind "Happy Days" overtones of "submarine races."

For less enthused males who didn't know how to spell the word "romance," there was always the option of taking their dates "parking" in the awe-inspiring parking lot of Westlake Elementary School.

Whether romantic or not, the call to "park" can be traced back long before the automobile. Only then such things were done in haystacks.

Another automobile "sport" dealt with the "My-car-can-outrun-your-car" type.

A lingering aroma of the 1950's as well as gas fumes were present with this illegal sport.

If students believed shifting to high gear on asphalt was an unforgettable experience, any pro on the teenage driving scene would be sure to point out "you haven't seen nothin' yet until skidding out of control on an iced parking lot."

While some guys fixed up their cars for racing, others did it for "show."

However, girls were usually wary of both types because:

1) Their lives might be short-lived (the racers for obvious reasons; the show-offs for driving into a diesel truck while his nose was in the air).

2.) Dates with either of them might have involved reading "Hot Rod" magazines because all of their money was put into fixing up their cars.

3) To impress their dates, they did such things as pressing the water release on their windshield wipers. However, this only occurred when it was below 32 degrees Fahrenheit so the water froze on the windshield.

4) They knew so much about cars that when their own car supposedly stalled they couldn't use the old reliable "flat tire" or "out of gas" cliches.

However, a teenage "car expert" came in handy when strolling home late from a date. If he could pull the "car trouble" line over on his date, then surely he could do the same with her parents.

by Carrie Jones, senior



Passing down heritage goal of Social Studies

While U.S. history students were studying the crash of the stock market, Economics students made money by studying the stock market.

In order to learn about the stock market, Economics students organized a dance after school. "All of the students contributed \$1 and we each got back \$1.50 profit," said Jane Knobloch, senior.

Mr. Jerry Hoover, social studies, said he tried to stress the financial problems of the student after graduation. "The first four years after graduation are usually the hardest because then students are usually out on their own for the first time," said Mr. Hoover.

"Economics class taught me to know when I am getting ripped off," said Doug Briggs, junior.

"Mr. Hoover told us not to buy at their price but try to bargain them down," said Lindsay Lindgren, senior.

Some of their other activities included a tour of Allisons and buying T-shirts to publicize the course.

The Social Studies Department, consisting of 15 teachers and approximately 2,000 students, offered both nine week and semester courses which included classes in psychology, sociology, geography and history.

The World History class, which was a two semester course, traditionally held the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) in the main gym in April. The sixth annual meeting of LUNA consisted of five major officers and the rest of the students participated as delegates representing foreign countries.

"I ran for office because I like social studies and LUNA sounded like it would be fun," said Grant Reed, sophomore and Secretary General for LUNA.

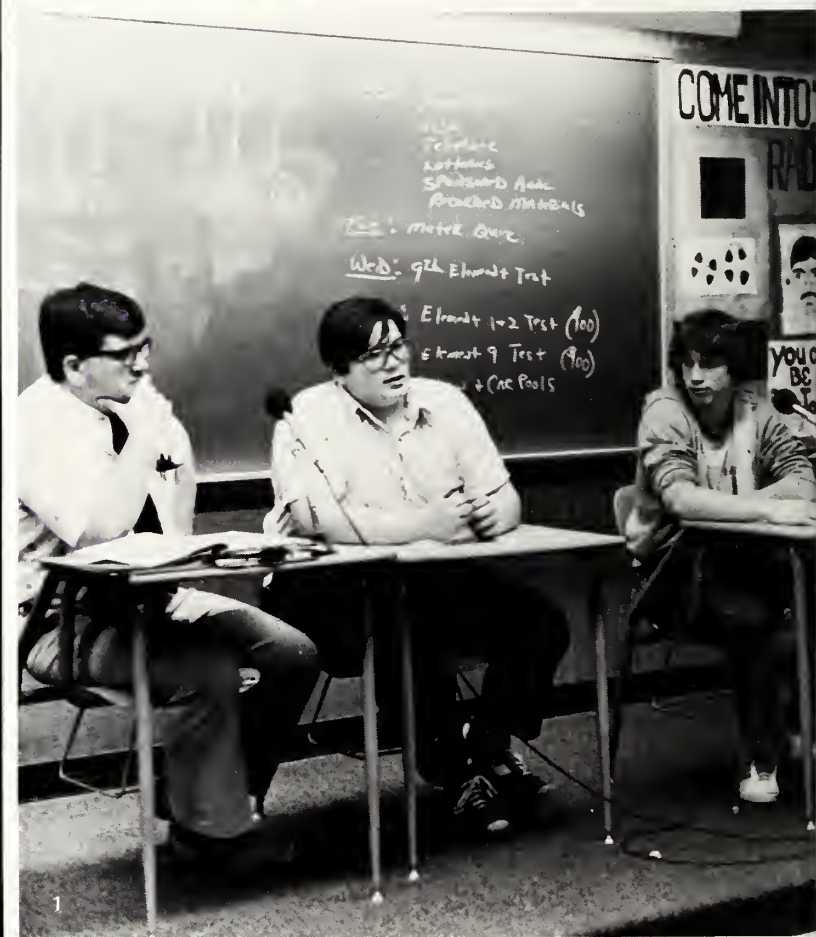
Although neither Economics nor World History were required for graduation, U.S. History and government were.

Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, Social Studies Department chairperson, explained social studies was important because, "we need to pass down a heritage and educate our young people in order to live in a democracy."

U.S. history and government should be emphasized most in social studies because they help you later in life," said Miss Carolyn Links, social studies.

"This year Presidents, 20's and 30's and Indians seem to be the most popular U.S. history courses among students," added Miss Links.

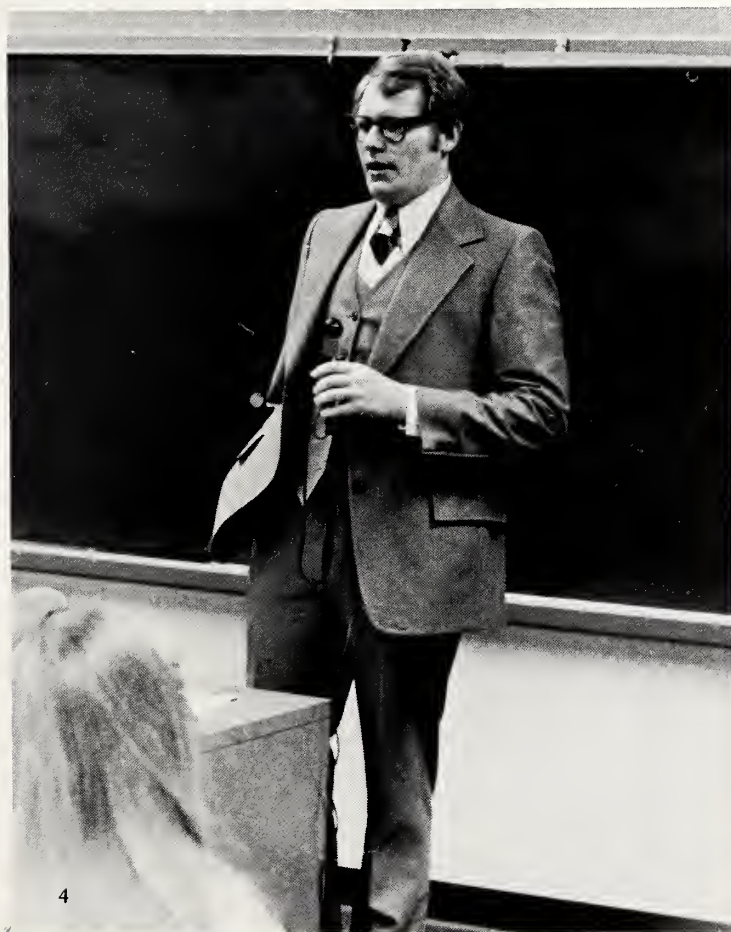
1. Interviewing Mr. Larry Lawson, social studies, Jerry Howard, sophomore, and Brett West, sophomore, is Roger Bechtel, senior. WBDG, student operated radio station, aired six radio shows to publicize the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA). Both days of LUNA were covered fully by WBDG as well as video taped.



2. LUNA required a great deal of preparation including the making and sorting of flags. Here two of the five LUNA officers sort flags representing the 35 countries involved in LUNA.



3. Dividing into small groups to study and discuss was one of the techniques the Social Studies Department used to make the classes a little less formal. Working together on workbooks in a geography class about habitat are Terry Patrick, Bill Patty, Tony Theofanis, and Mike Peterson, all sophomores.



4. Among the many speakers who spoke to Mr. Hoover's Economics classes was Theodore Sendak, Attorney General of Indiana, who spoke about consumer protection laws. Others who talked to the class were a 35 year old millionaire, a 27 year old bank owner and a State Farm Insurance agent.

1. Playing games with children aged four to six years old in Playschool are Shiela Hall and Gail Riddle, juniors. Playschool was one of the most popular Home Economics courses and gave students experience working with small children.



Home Economics prepares students for situations in their future lives

Students learning to decorate their future apartments with odds and ends from home might not sound typical of the traditional cooking and sewing of Home Economics.

But Shoestring Decorating was a course in which students "made useful items out of 'yucky' old things found at home in order to learn about decorating on a budget," said Ms. Sherry Myer, Home Economics.

The Home Economics Department consisted of some 1400 students enrolled in 33 different courses. The majority of courses were nine week courses because, according to Mrs. Jean Abbott, Home Economics, "this gives the students more choice. We try to offer the courses the students want, but if there are too few students interested in a certain class, it won't be offered."

Among the nine week clothing courses offered were Evening Wear and Swimwear which enabled students to make their own Prom dresses and swim suits.

Another phase of Home Economics was Human Development which dealt with subjects from child development to family relationships. "These courses are very important because they deal with many of the situations the students will be faced with in later life and, teach responsibility," explained Mrs. Abbott.

The most popular Human Development classes were Preschooler and Playschool. Taking Preschool even helped Diane Akens, junior, get a summer job. "I applied for a job at a day care center and having taken a course dealing with children and having control over them helped me get the job," said Miss Akens.

"In this class I realized how important it is to understand children and how to cope with some of their problems," said Nancy Albin, junior. Miss Albin found the class Preschooler interesting and added, "I really learned a lot."

While women's roles were changing with the women's lib movement, guys roles were also changed with

Home Economics. Both Bachelor Foods and Bachelor Clothing were popular. They enrollment in Bachelor Clothing remained about the same because, "this course is relatively new," said Mrs. Abbott. But there was an increase of students taking Bachelor Foods.

Mrs. Abbott explained, "The guys are realizing how helpful these courses will be for them when they are out on their own. One of our past students even cooks for his fraternity at college."

Jay Budd, senior, said "Bachelor Foods helped him in "buying food and preparing meals in a hurry."

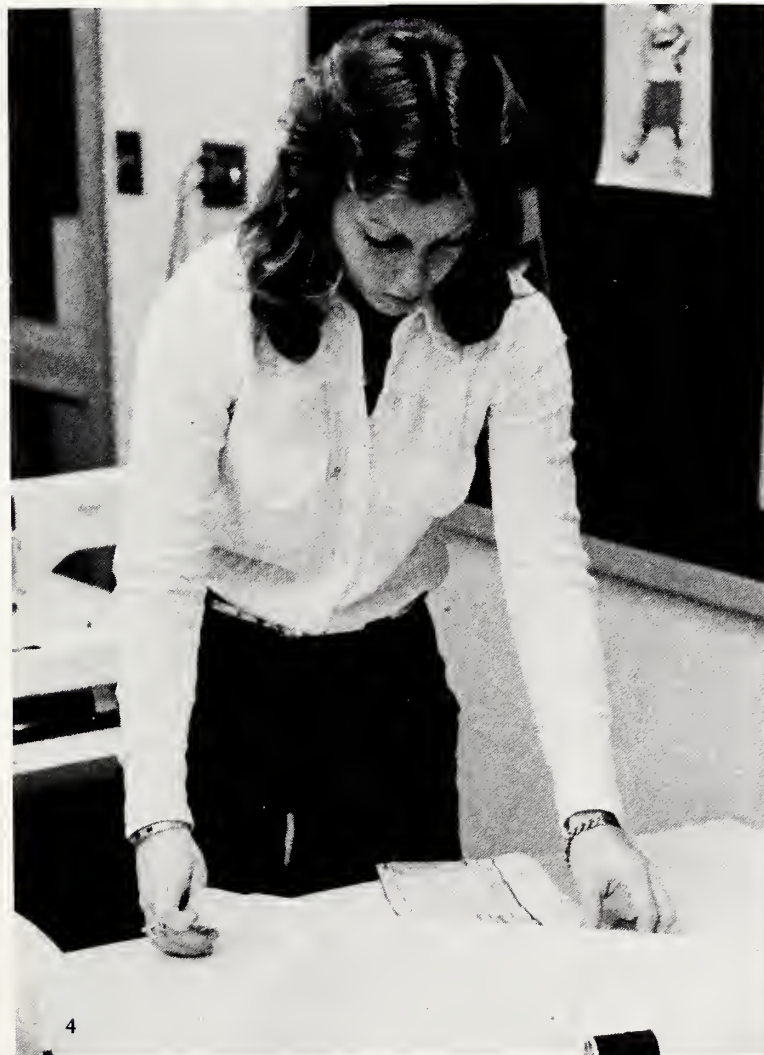
Although the department offered many "different" courses, this didn't reduce enrollment in the foods and clothing areas.

"Home Ec I taught me about different textiles as well as nutrition," said Barbara Runde, sophomore. "I also made a shirt and cooked many different types of food," added Miss Runde.





2. In Basic clothing, Starla Miller and Tamara Brackett, sophomores, help each other while sewing a blouse. Many students enrolled in Home Ec were majoring in it which required taking Home Ec I and at least one course in each different area.



3. Preparing for a cherry pie contest in Bachelor Foods are Jerry Dempsey and Terry Quinlan, seniors. The class for senior boys taught the basics of food and preparation of meals.

4. Laying out patterns needed to sew a blouse is Pam Arens, junior. The Basic Clothing class discussed fashion, textiles, made an accessory and finally the blouse.

Business provides 'how to' programs for students needing employment



1. After typing a paper, checking it for errors was a qualification of all typing students. Carefully studying a finished report is typing student Beth Shaffer, junior.

As a general de-emphasis of "business training" continued in colleges, it fell upon the high schools to provide the "how to" programs students needed to get jobs.

With up to 1800 students taking related business courses, the emphasis in the department was to offer a curriculum aimed at helping students prepare for the business world.

"Our economy is getting more and more complex and an exposure to business principles helps students to understand society better," said Mr. Ron Lydick, business.

Some students didn't settle for merely "understanding" a business; they were interested in getting jobs in business.

"Many students today find knowing shorthand, typing, record keeping or data processing does lead to good jobs. It's also a good way for students to work their way through college," Mr. Lydick explained.

"I'm planning on majoring in business then working as a fashion merchandiser or secretary," said Brenda Hembree, junior.

Debbie Bowers, senior, said, "I'm planning to go to college but I would like also to take the Certified Public Accountant test."

Even though some students are not planning on entering the business field, according to Mr. Ben Decker, business, all students need some kind of business.

"It's needed to fulfill the everyday needs of the common people," added Mr. Decker.

2. Both speed and accuracy were required for Cindy Jones, junior, as she takes dictation in Shorthand I and II. This course was just one of the 20 business courses offered. Knowing typing and shorthand was often an advantage for students trying to seek jobs.



2

After hour rock shows part of communications

Bottles breaking on students heads and the pulsating beat of rock music were just two of the "sights" and "sounds" of the Communications Department.

The Communications Department offered 400 students such classes as Radio I & II, Television Production and Publications.

A case of candy glassed fake liquor bottles were purchased from Hollywood, Calif. by Mr. Robert Berry, Communications department chairperson.

"There is one class that used one of the bottles in the climax of a fight scene," Mr. Berry said.

Mr. Berry added the bottles were the same type used by Hollywood stunt men.

For the first time, WBDG, student operated radio station, broadcasted rock shows Monday thru Friday from 2:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"We've been wanting to air rock shows for three years but we were waiting for bet-

ter quality students," said Mr. Dana Webb, WBDG General Manager.

Mr. Webb added this year one-half of the students now in Advanced Radio were also members of National Honor Society.

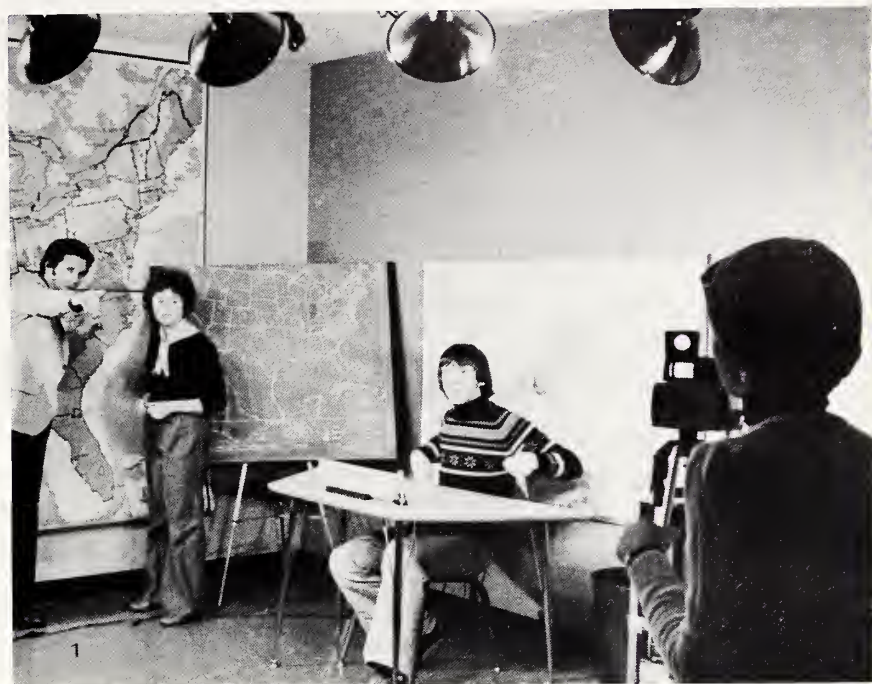
Mr. Webb also taught an extra non-credit class for 10 students who studied the material needed to obtain the Federal Communications Commission's First Class radio license.

While those students studied for the First Class test, 45 to 55 percent of the students in Radio I obtained their Third-Class radio license.

According to Mr. Wakefield, the percentage of students obtaining their license dropped due to an "early scheduling of the test."

Mr. Wakefield said only 33 percent of his first semester students passed the test, "which is still better than any other high school in Marion County."

1. Showing different camera angles to Laura Wilkinson, senior, Jerry Anderson, junior and Karen Keller, junior, all television class members, is Mr. Robert Berry, communications.



2. One of the extracurricular programs of the communications department were rock shows which aired weekdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Joe Arnold, junior was a disc-jockey.



3. Breaking a candied glass fake bottle over senior, Tim Wright's head is Jack Tiller, junior. These bottles were the same kind as used in professional television.

Color, awards mark publications

A yearbook using three times more "color" than ever before and a newspaper becoming an award winning weekly made 1977 "a very successful year" for publications.

"With the great improvement in student photography along with a consistently strong newspaper, I'd say this has been one of the best years for publications in quite a while," Mr. Dennis Cripe, publications advisor, said.

Boasting more than 50 pages of color, The KEY-HOLE, student yearbook, published 256 pages and "featurized" much of its coverage. Special coverage included the outstanding athletes, teenage hangouts, dating, music and "snow." Few staffs handled as much color as did the '77 staff.

"We were seeking a greater sense of control by doing so much of the work ourselves. I'll admit, it took a lot more time than I had first thought," said Becky Miller, editor. Miss Miller added the days missed

to bad weather, "really hurt us at a time when we needed school to get our work done."

"I think the student body will be quite pleased with the 'kind' of photography we have worked up," said the editor.

For the second consecutive year, The SPOTLIGHT, student newspaper, was awarded the "Medalist" rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a national rating service based in New York.

Seniors Laura Wilkinson and Kathy Kehlor were the editors during the fall and spring semesters respectively.

"The Medalist rating is the highest given to high school publications and places the paper among the top 10 percent in the country," explained Mr. Cripe.

Stressing a strong balance of news, features, sports, editorials and in-depth reporting, The SPOTLIGHT went weekly during the Spring Semester,

1977.

"As a newspaper, we tried to give the reader more than just entertainment material. We wanted to inform him but at the same time, challenge him to think a little too," said Miss Kehlor.

The SPOTLIGHT published special issues concerning college, the car craze and an incisive eight page preview of the sectionals.

Editorially, the paper was a "forum" of student concerns ranging from the revitalization of student clubs, supporting the "in-school suspension" policy, questioned why the popcorn sales for the athletic department did not do better and uncovered the "Who's Who in American High Schools" as a society whose membership was of little help to gaining college admittance.

"Overall I would say the paper was very lively and actively involved in mirroring student concerns," said Mr. Cripe.



76: superstition, sweat, success ?

homecoming



minutes:
Banners to belles
round out ceremony

Anxious mamas keep watchful eye on superstitious sons playing football



Players predict w
no jinx on Homec

Astranger predicts

BD's stars plot undefeated season



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1. Through an indepth center spread on superstitions, the SPOTLIGHT covered the Giants' Homecoming game with the Decatur Central Hawks. The issue featured stories on the Howard brothers and superstitions of athletes.

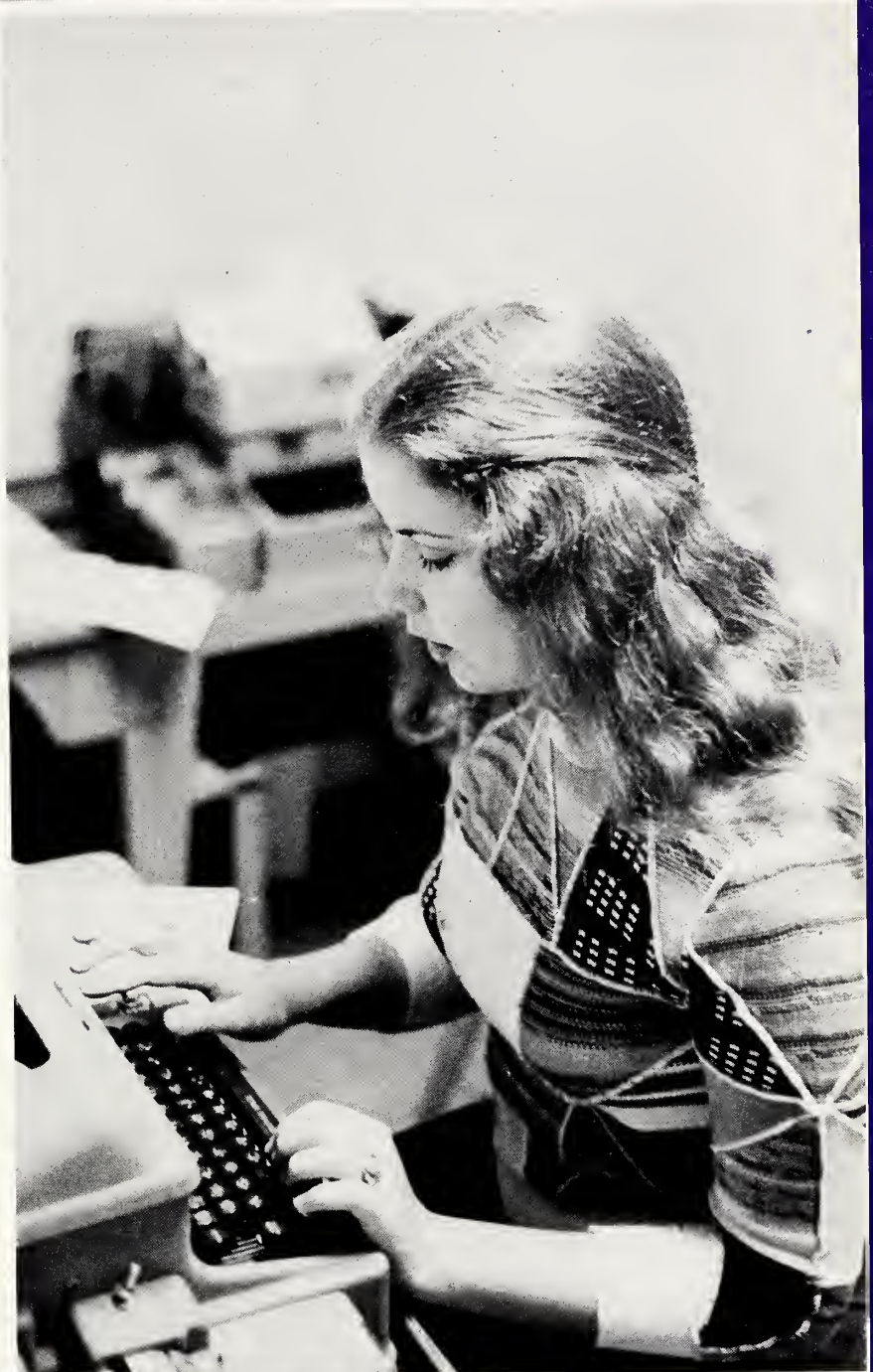
2. The administration's cracking down on smokers and truants by establishing a "detention room" was one of the major issues covered in the SPOTLIGHT. Here victims of the policy serve their time.





3. Picking a picture off a contact sheet for the Opinion Page of the SPOTLIGHT are Mr. Dennis Cripe, publications advisor and Tina Ross, junior. Mr. Cripe further explained to Miss Ross how to crop a picture once it is chosen and printed.

5. Setting a story on a copy setting machine, Lori Woolwine, junior, completes a major step in the production of the SPOTLIGHT. Many long hours were spent setting miles of copy. However, often the machine malfunctioned and halted the production of the paper.



4. The controversy over whether or not locker sharing was justified was covered editorially by the Spotlight. Shown is a locker which obviously is being used by more than one person.



Working in dark en'light'ens book

It seemed ironic that the ones responsible for capturing a year's worth of classroom activities, ball games, dances and plays had to spend so much time isolated in a room of darkness.

But since the photography is the "heartbeat" of any publication, the talent and concern of these "masters of imagery" determined the quality of the '77 KEYHOLE.

Each time I saw them explain to a new staffer that a horizontal negative cannot be printed as a vertical, I wondered how they kept their sanity!

But the guidance of seniors Tim Dixon, Kevin Smith and junior Joe Hornbeck coupled with the willingness to learn of juniors Mark Applegate, Susan Bollinger and Dan Wagner gave your yearbook its "professionalism."

This "professionalism" did not come easy. It required being on the scene at events ranging from gymnastic meets to the construction of a house in Danville, Ind.

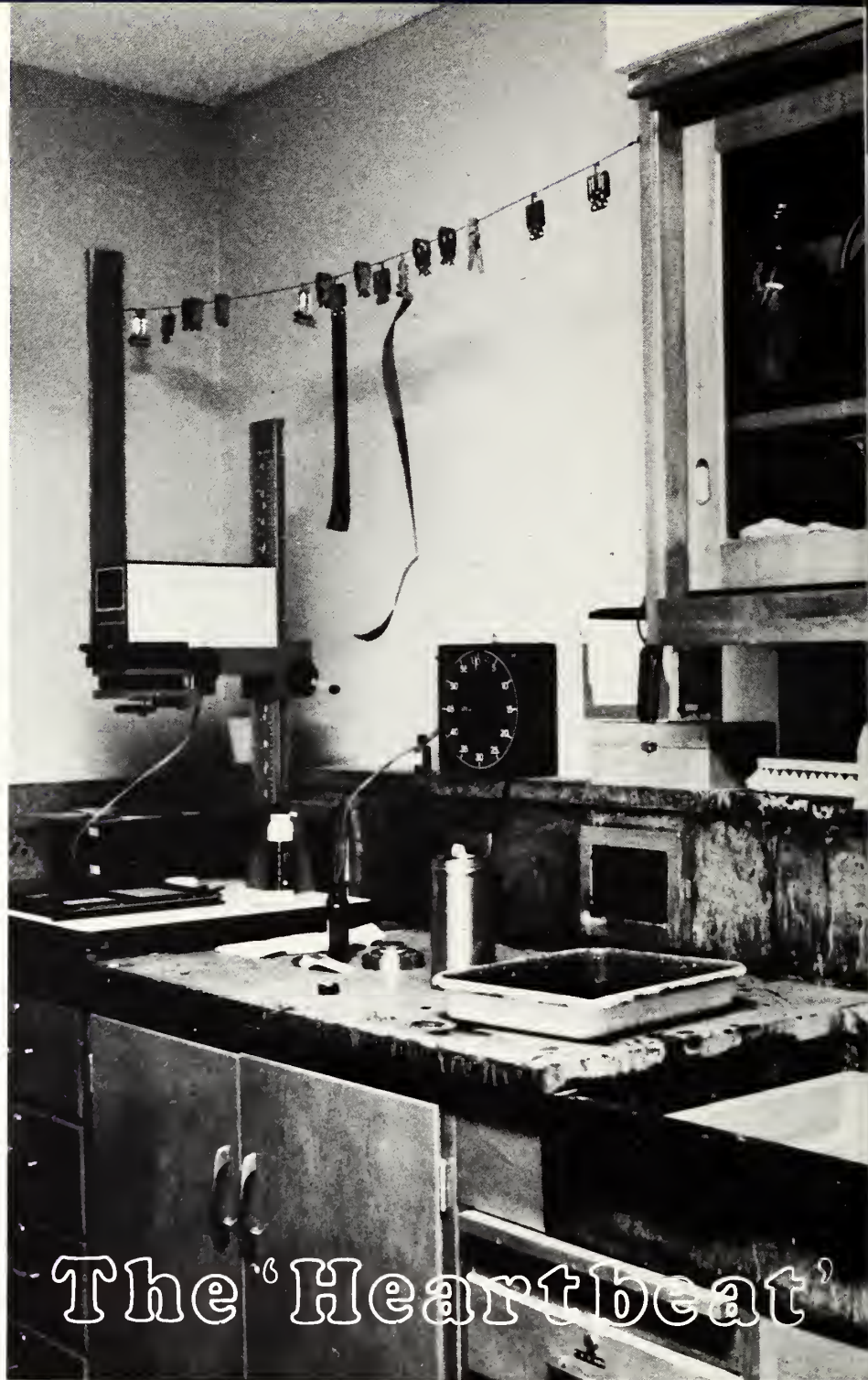
It involved the sacrifice of extra activities and free weekends. It required tolerating editors who wanted their prints "yesterday."

It didn't take a judge's eye to tell me our photographers had talent. But the fact remains their work earned even the critic's approval at the Greater Indianapolis Quill & Scroll Press Day at Southport High School. Tim and Kevin were awarded a first place plaque for their work.

Mark, Susan and Dan displayed a willingness to learn which seeped into every part of their work. What they did not know they learned; what they did know, they refined.

So reader, when you casually thumb through this book, take special notice of each photo. Each one required thought, time and just a little extra talent made possible by a group who considered each of those photos "extensions of themselves."

By Becky Miller, editor



The veterans

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Tim Dixon, senior



Kevin Smith, senior



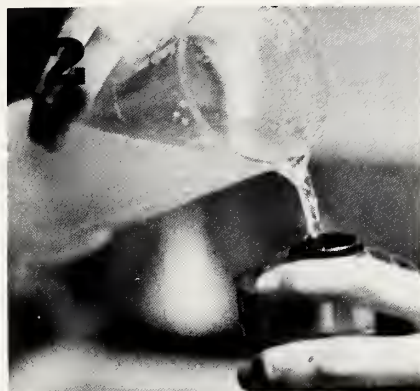
Joe Hornbeck, junior



The Process



Step one involves rolling film on a reel. This process (in total darkness) separates film for even development. Time, 1 minute.



Step two requires specific timing for development. Tri-X film of average contrast requires 8½ minutes development time.



Step three requires agitation every 30 seconds. Film must then be fixed and dried. Total time, one hour.



Step four and step five demand proper cleaning, sharp focusing and cropping in the enlarger so that a print can be developed, fixed and washed. Time, one-half hour.

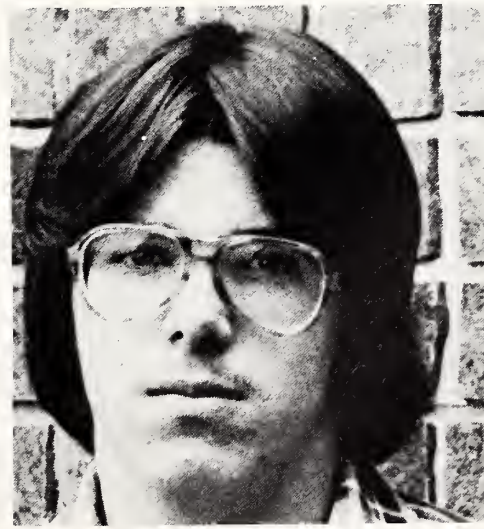
New recruits



Mark Applegate, junior



Susan Bollinger, junior



Dan Wagner, junior

1. A collection of relics from the first World War were shown to the advanced German class by Dave Stirsmann, junior and Dan Crafton, junior. The items shown included both German and American war medals, guns, flags and an original copy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf". The advanced German class consisted of both third and fourth year German students.



Basics, club activities up language numbers

Colleges dropping foreign language requirements might have "doomed" less energetic language departments. But launching a crusading effort to re-attract students to German, Latin, French and Spanish, the Foreign Language Department withstood the "storm".

With enrollments down a year ago, "basics" combined with active clubs re-established an enrollment of approximately 400 students.

With so many related jobs available, Mr. Mario Perez, Spanish, said at least two years of a foreign language should be required. Such jobs

as flight attending, teaching, working with the Federal and State Government (CIA) (FBI), or translating are all open to language students.

Mrs. Ina Hyde, Foreign Language Department chairperson, said, "There are so many activities going on in class and clubs that more people are interested. We stress the importance of communication in class and all the jobs available."

Some of these activities included the trip to Mexico, German Day sponsored by the German Club, the building of a catapult by Latin students and French parties.



2. To break the monotony of studying, Foreign courses often had parties and played games representative of the language. Blindfolded, Brad Bengel, junior, prepares to try and break a pinata full of candy during a Spanish III and IV class party.

Students obtain 'work experience' helping in various areas of school

By exploring new concepts of learning, the Occupational Education Department (OED) prepared approximately 40 students for an academically and vocationally successful future.

The required academic courses; math, history, government and English, were taught in a realistic way. In each course, students learned information which they could apply to their lives and jobs.

"We work in an individualized manner, focusing on the needs of each student," explained Mrs. Ann O'Brien, OED.

Along with the basic classes, each student was required to take two semesters of Job Training. This was taken either as a sophomore or junior and then the student

was placed in "job situations" for one hour each day. These included working in the Attendance Office, WBDG, student operated radio station, the cafeteria and other various areas of the school.

While working in these positions, the student's attendance, respect for the "boss," attitude, and ability to get along with fellow workers were evaluated.

"We help the students work on their weaknesses in their jobs so when they hold positions in jobs outside the school they will be more prepared and better employees," said Mrs. O'Brien. "Mr. Bill Schoenfeld works closely with the students and their jobs," she added.

Seniors who had completed the requirements were

placed in part-time jobs in neighborhood businesses. This phase of training was also closely observed and evaluated for a grade.

"Our main concern is the student," said Mrs. O'Brien. "We are interested in making their futures successful."

To learn responsibility with the handling of money, students sold coffee in the teachers' lounge. Approximately \$800 was earned and saved for a spring trip to Cincinnati.

The weekend excursion gave the students experience in traveling and was also their payment for working around the school.

This year they also planned a "spring reunion" for those who had been graduated, according to Mrs. O'Brien.

2. Working at Dobbs House Coffee Shop after school gave Steve Albertson, senior, experience in business world. Albertson's work included washing and putting away trays.



1. Serving coffee in the teachers' lounge is Marigrace Nichols, junior. Miss Nichols was one of two Occu-

pational Education students who held jobs at the Airport Quality Inn.

1. Running a mouse through a maze to see if alcohol would change the mouse's speed is Don McCelland, sophomore. Working with mice, a maze and alcohol was one of the experiments done in Biology I and II.



2. Watching to make sure a 16 pound indoor shot pendulum doesn't hit Jeff Elliott, junior, in the head, is Mr. Wayne Tucker, science. The experiment was done in Basic Physics to study enertia.



3. Amazed at a chemical reaction are Jeff Welty, junior and Alan Rice, senior. Mr. Daryl Miller, Science Department chairperson, often allowed students to use the chemistry lab during their free periods to complete unfinished lab work.



Scientific, vocational principles; often considered one in the same

As the emphasis on vocational classes grew, some 600 science students discovered scientific and vocational principles were often one in the same.

"There is a lot of science in vocations," said Mr. Daryl Miller, Science Department chairperson.

"Today students can't just pick up a screwdriver and repair a car as in the past. Now they have to know the scientific technical principles involved," explained Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller added there was a lot of science in plumbing and plastics.

"My physics class helps me to understand everyday

things such as electricity and heat," said David Baker, junior.

Although a knowledge of science helps vocationally minded students, many other career oriented students benefited from the eight courses which included biology, chemistry and physics.

Mr. John Jarosinski, science, explained, "Students who plan to be nurses should take at least a year of both biology and chemistry; those who want to be a pharmacist should take chemistry and those hoping to be an engineer should take two years of physics. Also many teaching

careers require a science background."

One career not commonly associated with science is music. "My physics class helps me in my music because we study the principles of sound," said Jeff Elliott, junior.

Elliott added the hardest part of physics for him was the math because, "it's nearly all figures."

Mark Flora, sophomore, noted the hardest part of his chemistry class was learning the long formulas. "The class helps me though because it teaches me to work hard," added Flora.

4. Using microscopes to study mitosis are Biology I and II students Gaby Koose, sophomore and Laura Henderson, sophomore. The class studied the act in which blood, skin and plant cells reproduce.





1. Cleaning rifles to be used in firing range is Bennie Russel, senior. The rifle range was a new addition to the JROTC program.

Leadership not military goal of JROTC training

Did war break out at Ben Davis?

This thought might have run through some people's minds every Wednesday as they saw 89 students walking in the hall in military uniforms.

But there was no cause for alarm because these students were simply members of JROTC.

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These uniforms were worn and inspected every Wednesday for neatness. According to Colonel Burke, Military Science Department chairperson, "JROTC is a course which promotes leadership, good citizenship and neat-

ness. The main objective of JROTC is to sell leadership, not the Army. I'd rather see them go to college than the Army," said Colonel Burke.

Participating in several contests, many students involved in JROTC received awards for inspection, athletics, color guard, civic activities and the student council.

The JROTC students participated in a national Physical Fitness Program earlier in the year and mailed their scores. The rifle and drill team also entered competition and mailed their team and individual scores in for evaluation.

2. Every school day at 7:30 am. the American flag was raised by members of JROTC. Here David Hartloff, junior, Bernie Russel, senior and Don Harmon, senior hoist up old glory as the sun rises.





1. One of the most popular additions to DECAPAGE was the T-shirt machine. Here John Ade, senior, puts a transfer on a shirt while the customers wait. Shirts for organizations such as athletic teams, powder puff football and publications were all made and personalized with this machine.



2. DECAPAGE was often a place for students to kill time before school or during lunch and among the crowd a person could sometimes be found

quietly reading a magazine. DECAPAGE sold a variety of popular magazines as well as record albums, greeting cards, jewelry and shirts.

Money, credits earned

Items varying from gum to clothing and jewelry were made available to students without even leaving school thanks to DECAPAGE, student operated store.

But the 75 students enrolled in Distributive Education (DE) who operated DECAPAGE, were given a chance to earn money and credits in return for this service.

Second year DE students were able to earn two credits per semester by working a minimum of 15 hours a week and making reports to Mr. Ken Stanley, DE advisor.

According to Mr. Stanley, "Working at the store helps the students learn to deal with people in a business situation."

DE was a two year, three phase program for juniors and seniors. Students began as juniors with classroom instruction about the business world and in their second year of DE they worked at stores such as Thoroflare and Sears to receive on-the-job training.

Seniors were also required to prepare a Market Research Project by surveying a topic

of their choice.

"The project has to be something not already known and researched such as the popularity of Wrigley's gum vs. Adam's Sour Apple gum among Ben Davis students," said Mr. Stanley.

Operating DECAPAGE gave students experience in managing stores. "I am planning on opening a leather goods store a few years after I am graduated and taking DE has given me the knowledge of things for when I start," said Dorothy Holt, senior.

All DE students were required to belong to Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). It was actually the club, not the class, which operated DECAPAGE.

DECA was a national organization and BD students competed with students from other schools for awards in areas such as job interviews, sales demonstrations, and public speaking.

BD students who won awards and competed in the national contest in California were Dinah Hubbard, senior in food marketing and Cindy Inhoff, junior in general merchandising.

1. While a Fine Arts 2 class did figure drawings, a student in another art class came in and modeled. Standing up on a table, modeling is Donna Berry, sophomore.



2. Putting the finishing touches on the nose of a bust is Dennis McCullough, junior. The Sculpture class did sculptures of other students in the class and McCullough's model was Susie Russell, junior.



3. While color washing and then putting in ink for highlights, Chuck Ford, junior, works on putting details on his perspective painting in Fine Arts 2, which is all drawing.



Art classes become 'second home' for students

Offering students a chance to "escape" the traditional classroom, the Art Department gave more than 800 students a chance to create art with the use of construction, design and craftsmanship.

Often the classrooms themselves were turned into a relaxed environment where students could "get in the mood to create and work with colorful and related surroundings," said Mr. Larry Hurt, Art.

"I really look forward to coming to my sculpture class; it's not like any of my other classes where you sit and look at four walls. Instead you look at a model while the music and atmosphere relax your concentration," said

Mary Tevault, sophomore.

Some students became so relaxed, the area became a substitute home.

"Since this isn't a very easy class, I have to make myself as comfortable as I can, so I can continue my work as though I was at home," said Dennis McCullough, junior, adding, "I layed on the floor and concentrated on what I was doing better."

Not all areas had the same effect, but they did provide an outlet for the creativity of students.

"In Commercial Art 5, I teach advanced advertising and let the students work on truck lettering and window painting," said Mr. Larry Lam-

bert, Art Department chairperson. "It's one of the two most popular areas because it may be used as an occupation in the vocational area," added Mr. Lambert.

Photography, one of the more expensive areas, was another occupation many students got into.

"In Photography alone, I've spent more than twenty dollars a student and much of what I buy for students is out of my own pocket," said Mr. Lambert. Mr. Lambert added, "next year things are going to change so I won't have to lend out any cameras or pay for a student's expense."

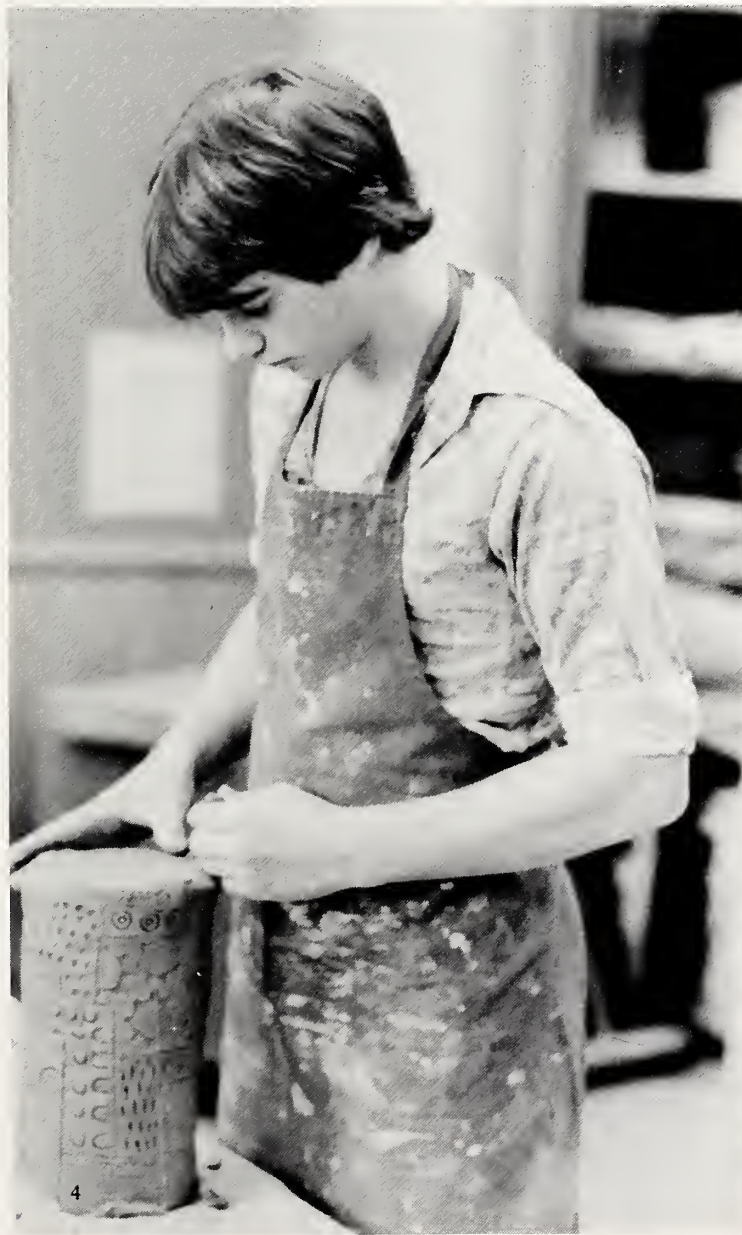
Unpaid fees were one important reason for the in-

creased inflation in the Art Department since only 75 percent paid during the arena scheduling.

Besides unpaid fees, damage to and a shortage of supplies caused further financial problems.

"I've bought my own supplies, but since students keep breaking or running out of needed items, it has to come out of their pockets, not mine anymore," explained Mr. Lambert.

The popularity of courses increases each year as shown with overlapping courses. "I have at least three classes going on at the same time because of scheduling," said Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead, Art.



4. Incising designs into the sides of his clay cylinder pot is Ken Dowden, junior. Clay pots were one of the projects done in Ceramics I.

Horticulture more than dirt, water

Placing a seed in a pot of dirt and watering it when it was needed was what an inexperienced student might have thought Horticulture was.

Horticulture class, complete with its own greenhouse, gave 30 students an opportunity to grow, nurse, and arrange plants and flowers.

"I thought working with flowers and plants would be easy, but it's a lot harder than I thought," noted Teri Lawrence, senior.

"It takes a lot of time and it's hard work to try to get them looking just right. Time is also a problem because once you get started, you don't want to stop. A lot of the time you have to stop right in the middle," Miss Lawrence added.

Although the students nurtured plants and flowers for their own education, normally students could not sell their "work."

"The state sets up our guidelines which dictate that we can't sell to other students or the public. We will not go in competition with the business community," Mr. Richard Tomczyk, Horticulture, stated.

However, on certain occasions, such as St. Patrick's Day, the class was allowed to sell corsages.

"Working with plants and flowers was a lot of fun, but knowing you had done the best you could and then seeing the finished product was a lot more enjoyable," Debbie Swallers, junior, said.



1. Working on a split carnation is Theresa Fisher, senior. Horticulture class, taught by Mr. Richard Tomczyk, made carnation corsages for students to buy on St. Patrick's Day. They also made corsages for Valentines.

3. This plant is one of many grown by Horticulture students. Although the students nurtured these plants they could not sell them. Mr. Richard Tomczyk, Horticulture, commented they could not go in competition with the business community.



2. Adjusting a color television, one of the 150 student and faculty sets renovated by TV Repair, is Gordon Pemberton, junior. A color television's circuits are more complicated than of

a black and white set. Mr. William Marthin, TV Repair, said "On the average it takes twice as long to repair a color set."



Passing state license TV repairmen's goal

Although trying to obtain their State Technician license was a major goal of the 20 students in T.V. repair, just learning to repair electronic equipment was useful to them.

"It's a hard test. I expect only a third of the students to pass," said Mr. Earnest Marthin, TV Repair.

The vocational classes were organized so that the first class worked toward becoming a Certified Electronic Technician (CET) and the advanced second class studied to receive a State Technician license. "The CET only proves that a student has been trained, he still needs a State license to work," Mr. Marthin explained.

TV Repair helped many students achieve success after being graduated. One student entered the Air Force and took schooling to become an Aircraft Technician. "Finishing first in his class he said he never could've done it without taking TV Repair in high school," Mr. Marthin said.

The majority of the students who took TV Repair were not from BD, but were enrolled from Mooresville, Avon, Decatur Central and Pike.

The students worked on their own equipment and on appliances for their friends or relatives. Continued Mr. Marthin, "Students take more of an interest if it belongs to someone they know."

Typing book no 'phone'y Data Processors find

Typing a phone book and getting paid for it might not seem like an average project. But, Data Processing classes did just that.

"We typed the mailing list of the Dayton, Ohio telephone book, and received one cent for each IBM card done," Debbie Enlow, junior, said.

Key punching approximately 20,000 of these cards, the classes grossed about \$200.

While part of the classes did projects in the area of keypunching, other students worked on computer programming.

Programs written by students were taken to National Cash Register, a computer-producing company, to be processed.

The two Data Processing classes, each three periods, were not divided just into

keypunching and computer programming.

"Each of these areas are separated into even two more areas, that of juniors and seniors, because of the different levels of experience," Mr. Scribner said.

One of the hardest things for the 32 students of Data Processing to apply, according to Mr. Scribner, was logic.

"A computer is just a big, dumb bunch of switches. Students have to program into it step-by-step procedures on how to do what they want it to do," he said.

Logic, however, was just one requirement for the class.

At least 40 words a minute in typing for keypunch students, and a knowledge of mathematics, accounting or business skills for computer programming students was encouraged before enrollment.



4. Watching the video tape machine are Jean Bastianelli and Shannon Evans, both transfer seniors from Speedway. The video tape machine

showed students how to make IBM control cards. The machine was bought two years ago, and it's the only one in the school.

2 credits, \$4 motto for COE staff

All work and no pay may have been the motto of some students, but some 17 students of Cooperative Office Education (COE), were paid anywhere from \$2.30 to \$4 an hour.

In COE, students worked for half a day, and received two credits for their work. Students also received another credit for a different class called Related COE.

"In the Related Class we discussed important things related to their work, such as types of employment tests given, how to complete applications, and use of modern office equipment plus other units related to student individual career goals," said Mrs. Nancy Kiesling, COE.

To get involved in COE, students had to be seniors who had taken Clerical Office Procedures, Business Machines and as many other business courses as possible. They also should have had at least one year of typing.

Stacy Gidcumb, senior, said she had three classes in the morning and one of them was the COE Related course. Then from 12:30 to 5 p.m. every Monday through Friday she went to work at Big Brothers of Greater Indianapolis. "I was paid \$2.50 an hour for my work, which is typing, filing, mimeographing, and other such jobs. I have made a lot more money than I would have anywhere else," said Miss Gidcumb.



1. Operating a Wang Dual Cassette Typewriter in Intensive Office LAB, (IOL) is Patty Stone, senior. IOL was the only vocational course that offered advanced training on advanced machines.

2. Working on a composing machine for the National Electronics Service Association is Jo Lyn Jackson. Miss Jackson enrolled in Cooperative Office Education and works there five days a week.

Plush office greets all in office lab

Students who mistakenly stumbled into A225 might feel they were suddenly transported into a plush downtown office building.

Instead of traditional blackboards, bulletin boards and chalk dust, there was thick carpeting, office desk and expensive machinery.

Welcome to the Intensive Office Lab, (IOL) home of 28 students who in anticipation of getting an office job after graduation, learned the skills required in Clerical work.

Mrs. Peggy Sandberg, IOL, said basically her students worked at work stations, which duplicated work from a neighborhood business. Some stations her students worked at were legal, real estate, insurance and banking stations.

"I have a student who serves as my secretary receptionist, she does all my typing, sends out my letters and answers the telephone for me. My students rotate every two or three weeks for this job as a receptionist," said Mrs. Sandberg.

Although students did this type of work they did not get paid.

"We do receive pay checks, but they are not valid. Each student takes their own turn making out pay checks so they gain experience on how to figure payroll," said LuAnn McKim, senior.

Mrs. Sandberg, said "This is the only vocational course that offers advanced training on advanced machines."



4. Putting rafters on the Schoenfeld house in Danville, Indiana is Dave Smith, senior, a transfer student from Speedway High. The construction classes worked on the house periods one through third and fifth through seventh periods.

5. Bob Lawyer, senior, a transfer student from Avon High School spreads mortar over bricks at the construction site of the Schoenfeld home built by the Construction Trades class.



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3. One big family . . . Featuring two fireplaces, a basement, three bedrooms and many other attractions this house on North 106th Street is being built entirely by third year Construction Trades students.



Grassfloor, 'sky' ceiling 'classroom' for builders

Visualize a classroom with a grass floor, no walls, and the sky for a ceiling.

Such a classroom exists for some 35 students enrolled in construction trades, a class emphasizing actual construction techniques through building projects.

"I wouldn't start the boys until they fully understood everything. Sometimes we hold class right on the job; the boys take notes and tests on what we're doing," said Mr. Warren Helm, Construction trades.

One project that started last June was the building of a \$170,000 house in Carmel. It was built entirely by third year construction students, under the direction of Mr. Helm. The house featured a

Cathedral type ceiling, a basement, a "Great Room" and a huge fireplace that extended up from the basement through the rest of the house.

"The boys worked through the summer for the owner of the house, making \$3 an hour by working 40 hours a week," said Mr. Helm. They also worked after school from 3:45 p.m. every day until dark in addition to three hours school time they received credit for.

The morning construction class consisted of 15 students; three from Ben Davis, and two transfer students. The afternoon class was composed of 20 students; four from Ben Davis and 16 from Avon, Danville, and Speedway.

Ind. Arts preparation for trade

Unlike what many people thought, Industrial Arts and Vocations were not one in the same.

As Industrial Arts had regular one hour class periods, vocations took two or three hour blocks. The reason for the one hour block was so the students could work on their own individual projects. The Industrial Arts projects were on a small scale and vocations were on a much larger scale.

"Industrial Arts is for students who want to go into a certain trade," explained Mr. Mac Marrow, Industrial Arts chairperson.

Mr. Tom Killion, plastics, added, "You could say Industrial Arts is a prerequisite for vocations. For example, if a student wants to find a trade but doesn't have time to try out the vocational courses, he could sign up for Industrial Arts."

Industrial Arts was made up of nine different areas which included building trades, electricity, printing, auto tech and woods.

1,225 students found selecting courses they liked much simpler because of the wide variety being offered.

Tim Matthews, senior, said, "I think Industrial Arts was very important because it helped me decide on what I wanted to further my education in."

For the second consecutive year, Ben Davis won first place for its display at the Indiana Industrial Education Association. Students displayed their best work in all nine areas.



1. Designing his own house in Architectural Drafting class is Jim Said, senior. The class worked on residential planning and commercial designing, which involves designing such items

as shopping centers, drug stores and golf courses. Residential planning involves constructing homes from the foundation to the roof.



2. Sanding part of his project on the belt sander is Dan Riley, junior. Dan was one of the 89 students enrolled in metals.

3. Casting synthetic marble for one of their many projects is Matt Froelich, Ronald Brown and Steve Gore, sophomores. Kayaks, helmets and plastic formed chairs were just a few of the projects in Plastics.



4. Stripping up the negative is Nancy Neuhaus, senior. Nancy was one of the 75 Printing students who printed The SPOTLIGHT, student newspaper, every week.

Aerospace a 'blast' most say

June 5, 1977 was more than just the end of another school year. It also marked the end of the teaching career of Mr. Edward Cushman, a department chairperson who headed the only high school Aerospace program in the United States.

Eight years of teaching at Ben Davis made him seem almost as much a part of the school as the water faucets and trophy cases.

Mr. Cushman retired because of his ill wife, but plans to continue in the aerospace field.

"I plan to travel all over the U.S. and be an active consultant for NASA," Mr. Cushman said.

Mr. Cushman said he first became interested in aerospace during World War II. Then in 1964 he became a consultant for NASA and later entered the teaching profession.

Mr Cushman said aerospace differed from other subjects because it required "exactness" and "reasoning."

"But aerospace really encompasses all subjects," Mr. Cushman explained.

Five hundred aerospace students benefited not only from the teaching of Mr. Cushman but also from the leadership of Mr. Clifford Hawkins and Bob Weidenbener.

Flying kites and building rockets were just two ways the teachers enabled students to learn about space and obtain their pilot's license.

"In class we build rockets, fly kites and operate airplane simulators, Allen Dryden, junior, said.

Tracy Brumfiel, sophomore, claimed aerospace was "a totally different way of learning."

Aerospace students study the information needed to obtain their pilot's license.

"To get their pilot's license students pass two tests. First, students must pass a written test which the whole class takes. After passing the written test and logging 40 hours flying time, the student must take an examiner up for a flight. If the examiner passes him, he receives his pilot's license," Mr. Hawkins explained.

Mr. Hawkins added on the average 80 percent of his students passed the written test but "The students must take the second part of the test on their own."



1. Diane Harrison, sophomore, is assisted by Mr. Clifford Hawkins, Aerospace, as she learns how to control a flight simulator. The simulator is controlled in the same manner as an actual airplane.

2. Preparing for a kite flying contest, Aerospace students, Diane Akens, junior; Clayton Young, sophomore and Mark Hunter, sophomore, prepare homemade kites.



Apprenticeships, money 'heat up' 45 repairmen

To many students, gaining a "sellable skill" worth up to \$12 an hour is a lifetime goal. For 45 students in Heating and Air Conditioning, this goal was a near reality.

"You must have clothes on your back, a place to live, and food to eat," said Mr. B.K. Cassidy said in reference to the "practicality" of vocational training.

Since Ben Davis opened its vocational wing in 1975, 16 students passed the tests qualifying them for "apprenticeship" programs.

"After four years of apprentice training, these students can get their journeyman card. As journeyman, students can work anywhere in the world," Mr. Cassidy stressed.

Students can earn nearly \$7 an hour as apprentice and progress to \$12.60 an hour as journeyman.

But to qualify for such money, students must know a lot of technical information.

"I'd expect any first year student to be able to handle minor repairs, preventive maintenance, service and even be able to diagnose," Mr. Cassidy explained.

"In the second year, students must be able to wire units, rebuild units, work with condensers and take care of most any problem," he added.

Most of the students enrolled think the class opened a whole new career field.

"I have always loved to tinker with things, but now I enjoy rebuilding refrigerators better," said Ed Exline, junior.

The class met in three hour blocks both in the morning and afternoon. Most students agreed, preparing for the apprentice program is crucial.

Every student who has taken the Apprentice test has passed it," said Mr. Cassidy. "It takes a 70 to pass the test and the worst anyone has done is a score of 85 percent," added Mr. Cassidy.



3. In heating and Air Conditioning Mark Dixon and Mike Johnson seniors, are changing the compressor on a refrigerator. When completing the class the boys take a test to go on to four years of apprenticeship.



4. Rusty Wall and Tim Shimrock, juniors, gas a unit in heating and Air Conditioning. Knowing how to gas a unit is one of the things a Heating and Air Conditioning students were required to know. Students also had to know how to handle minor repairs, preventive maintenance, service and diagnose.

Food Service gives lunchers 'break today'

The traditional "Type A" lunch coupled with an over crowded cafeteria, at times seemed "too much."

Searching for a retreat from the confines of a monotonous school day and compromising the almost overpowering urge to follow Ronald McDonald's advice, saying, "... you deserve a break today ..." the student operated Vocational Food service came to the rescue offering such gourmet dishes as Cornish Hen, Beef Burgundy and Frog Legs.

The planning and preparation of meals involved some 23 students and the main objective of the course was "experience." A student chef controlled the kitchen while a student manager controlled the dinning area.

"Students received no money, but were graded for their efforts," said Mr. Richard Bishop, Vocational Food service manager. "Actually no one makes any profit we just break even," he added.

The money charged for food went to the cost of the equipment used in preparing the meals. The cost of this equipment ranged from \$50,000 to \$75,000, according to Mr. Bishop.

3. Many lunchers enjoyed a change of pace at the Food Services Restaurant. It provided a quiet atmosphere and better quality food.

4. Waiting for a customer's order is Nickie Poulakos, junior. Nickie along with 22 other students learned to fix such gourmet dishes as Cornish Hen, Beef Burgundy, and Frog Legs.



Auto 'care' draws 'most'

When it comes to sign-up for Auto Body Repair and Auto Mechanics, students better get their classes in a hurry. Few vocational classes were more popular.

One of the reasons was that 80 percent of the students received certificates for their 1,080 hours of training in the trades.

Many students enrolled and found they were experienced enough to begin their own businesses.

"I'm working on a commission and earn from \$10-12 an hour, and I bring home from \$250-\$300 a week," said Steve Larkin, senior. "When I need help with my own shop, which I run on the side, I contact students in my class, which in turn, gives them the experience of an outside job plus pay," Larkin added.

Each student in Auto Body Repair worked on an individual basis each day and learned by experience only, not from a textbook or tests, according to Mr. George Mack, Auto Body Repair.

Auto Mechanics differed from Auto Body in that the mechanics were taken from college level and applied to high school students.

"No matter what they excel in; whether its over all fields or in a special area, they must exceed in their education continuously for the rest of their lives," said Mr. Robert Tryon, Auto Mechanics.

Auto Mechanics was definitely the hardest course for "no one ever stops learning to be a mechanic."



2



1. Blocking the filler is the fifth step in preparing this damaged fender for painting. Greg Kincaid, junior and transfer student from Decatur Central has already pre-cleaned the fender, straightened the metal, ground it off, and applied the filler.

2. Tune-ups are necessary in car maintenance. Paul Rosner, junior and transfer student from Speedway, uses the Sun Machine to check the timing on his points and plugs.

1. As this first grade class at Chapelwood Elementary School goes over their phonics workbooks, Teresa Stites, junior, gives the students extra help.

2. Mark Eades, junior, helps a third grade pupil at Chapelwood Elementary School with his art. Helping children individually is one phase of Cadet Teaching.



Exchanged roles make teaching real to students

Being a teacher for one or two hours a day might sound awkward, but of the 32 students enrolled in Cadet Teaching, most enjoyed the job.

"It's really an exciting job; they know I'm a high school senior but it doesn't seem to make any difference to them. They know I'm older than they are and they treat me like their regular teacher," said Terri Rasner, senior. Miss Rasner plans to make teaching her profession.

Like Miss Rasner, other Cadet Teaching students really felt like a teacher.

"When I teach I feel I have full authority of the class; the teacher I teach for really makes me feel like I'm the teacher instead of her," said Mark Eades, junior. Eades did not plan to become a teacher but said Cadet Teaching will "help me to understand elementary aged children a little better."

Carol Vandoski, a Home Economics cadet teacher, commented the teacher respected her opinion and she respected the teachers opinion, "so things usually work out very well."

One problem which faced the Cadet Teaching program was placing students in schools that weren't within walking distance of Ben Davis. "It's awfully hard placing students in schools especially if they don't have transportation to other schools besides Chapelwood Elementary and Fulton Junior High," said Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance director.

"Teachers want good dependable students helping them" said Eades. According to Mr. Harcourt, "that's usually what we send to the schools participating in the program."

Wide variety of courses offered in largest Indiana evening school

When more than 1,000 Evening School students signed up for the 105 classes offered, they represented the largest adult evening program in an individual school in Indiana.

"When the interest is expressed in a given course, we'll add the course," explained Mr. Trent Gipson, adult education principal.

While courses "required" for graduation were the most popular, students were able to receive instruction in courses ranging from Interior Decoration and Basic Jewelry to aerospace and Advanced Auto Repair.

Anyone could enroll for \$2.50 fee per course but tuition was free for students working toward a high school diploma.

"I suppose in the last eight or nine years we've even had four or five night school students go on to college," said Mr. Gipson.



1

1. After filing and sanding two pieces of copper, Janet Trentham, junior, applied a glue base. The copper pieces formed a necklace which Miss Trentham made in Jewelry 1 at Ben Davis Evening School. Students learned the history of jewelry and the fundamentals of its design.



2

2. For the majority who attended Ben Davis, 3 p.m. was the end of the school day. But for some students, the school day began at 6 p.m. Evening School had an enrollment of 1000 students who added a "second life" to BD. Taught by Mr. Larry Lambert, students designed and constructed copper necklaces in Jewelry.

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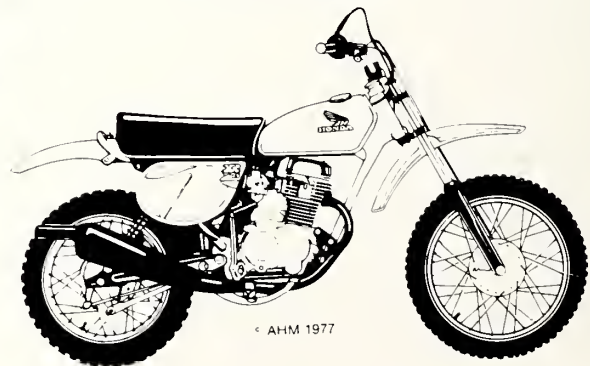
111 N. Lynhurst Dr.



Dryer Cycle

4152 W. Washington St.

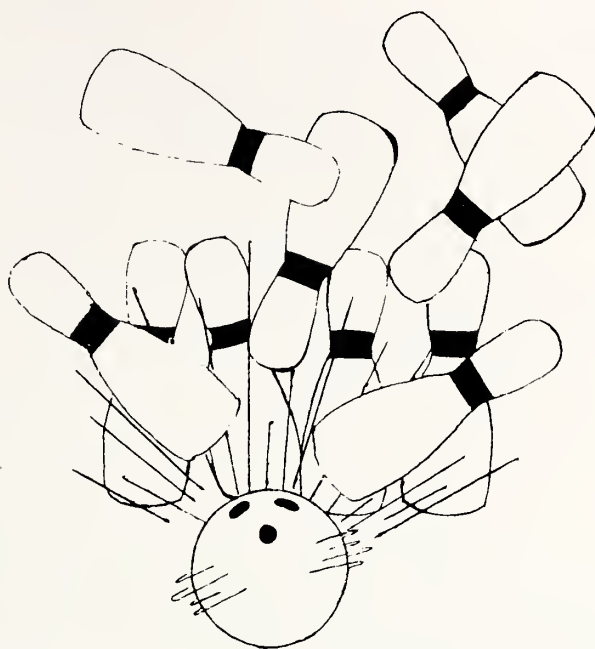
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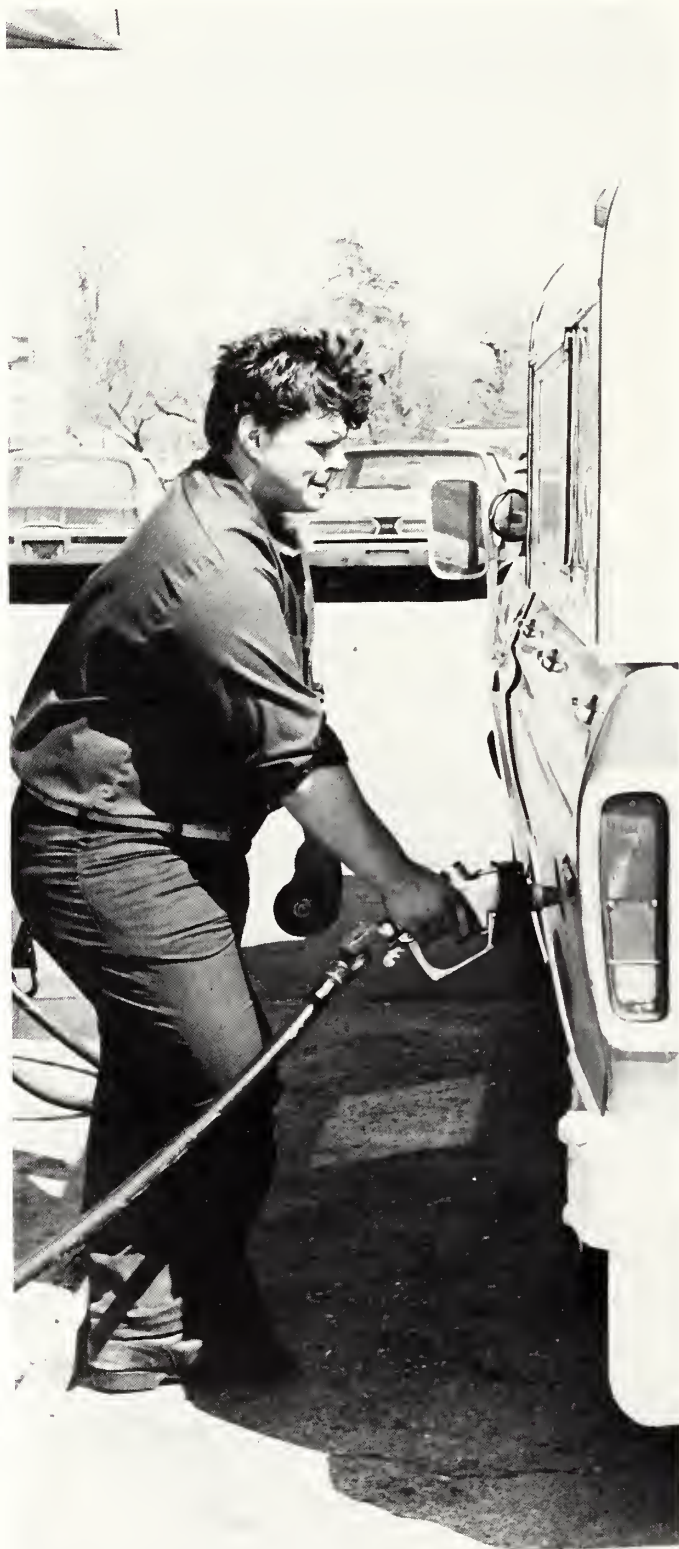
15 Beachway Dr.
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Mel's Sunoco
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Pumping gas is just one of the many services offered at Sunoco. Chris Wolf, junior, finds Sunoco a good after school job.

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247-6960

Swinney's TV

6301 Rockville Road 243-0334



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Jerry Urick, junior, examines a mirror while at Cook's Glass and Mirror.



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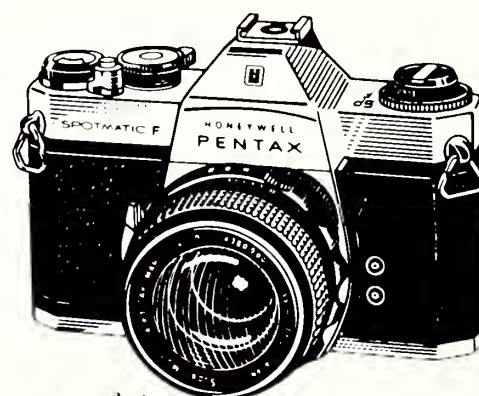
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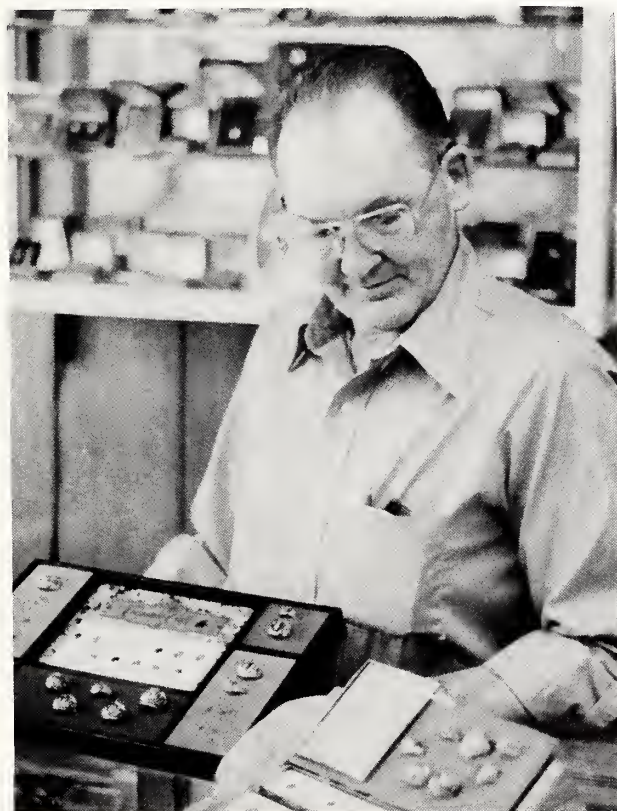
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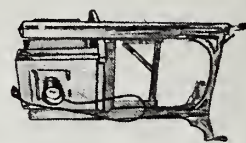


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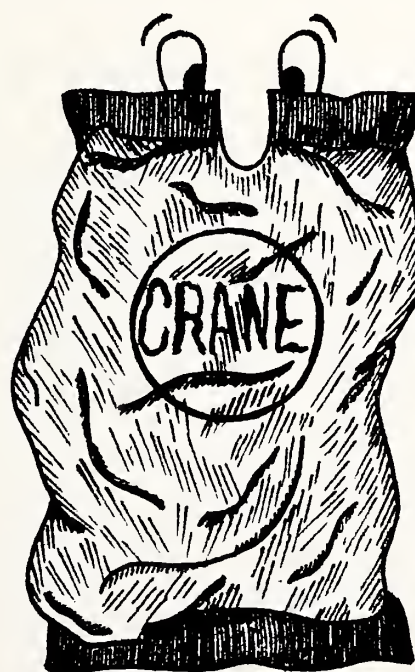
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"Year Round Comfort"

Dawn Bakken enters contest; travels to Seattle for Nationals



Dawn Bakken, senior, finds a resource file valuable when researching a subject. "I've learned so much from NFL because it forces me to keep up on current events," Miss Bakken said.

She tried. She failed. She tried again . . . and made it!

Senior Dawn Bakken represented BD in the National Speech finals in Seattle, Washington after three years of competition in one of the "roughest" speech districts.

By earning first place among 25 competitors in the Central Indiana District National Forensic League competitions, Miss Bakken qualified for the national contest in the Girls' Extempory division.

"It took three years of dedication and one year of concentrating specifically on Girls' Extempory speaking for Dawn to make it to the nationals," Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Speech Department chairperson said.

Mr. Highbaugh added the competition in this district was as strong as any. "Dawn has had as good if not better training and competition than the other contestants," Mr. Highbaugh commented.

In agreement, Miss Bakken said the competition in Indiana is "one of the roughest in any state."

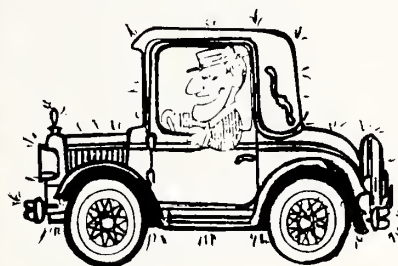
Miss Bakken remembered hearing contestants from other states when BD hosted the 1975 competitions. "The competition is so tough in Indiana, if they had first competed here, they wouldn't have made it to the nationals," Miss Bakken claimed.

In the last five years, BD has qualified five students for the nationals. Mark Murray, BD '76; Shirley Bartley; Mary Gibboney and Randy Loser, all BD '73, qualified.

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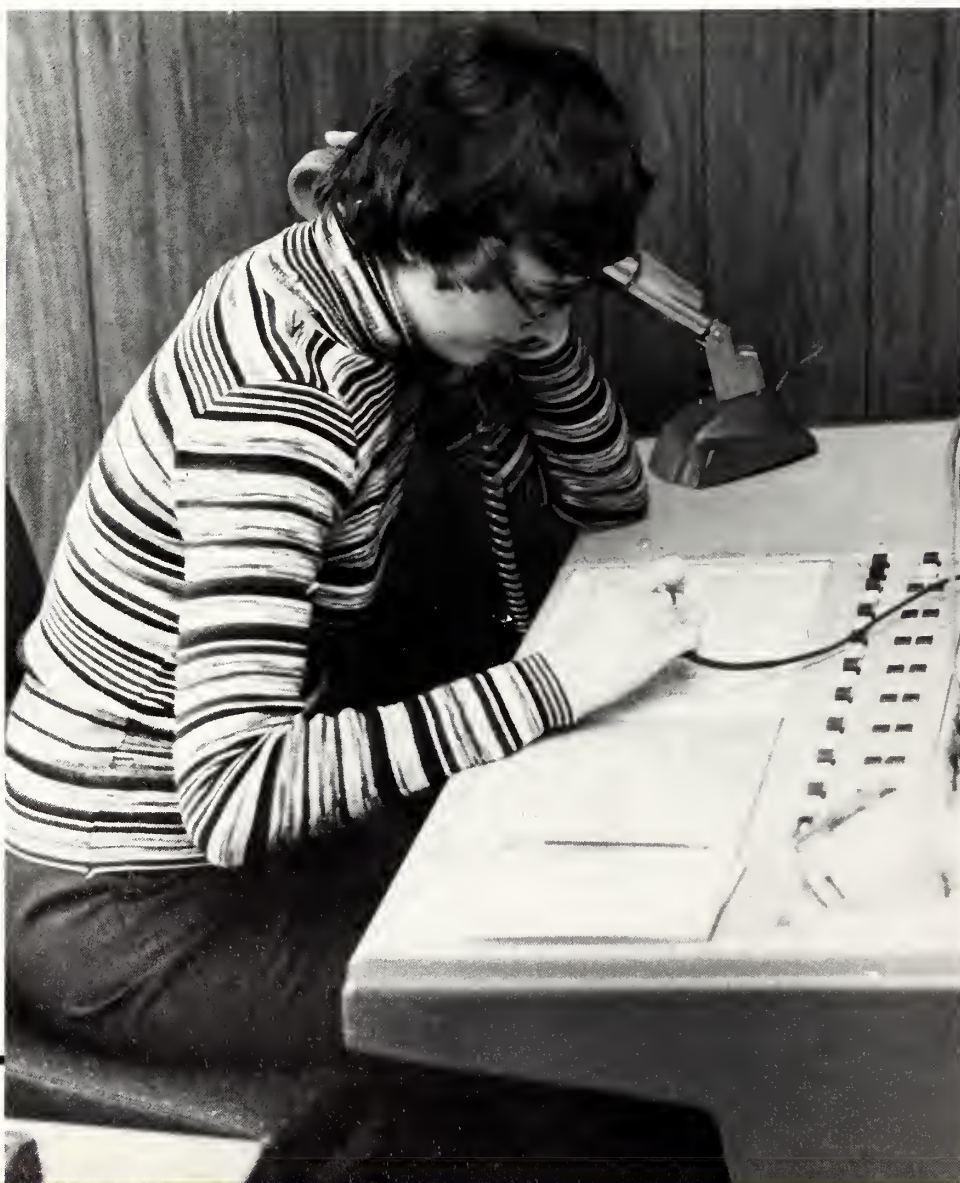
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1. Reading one of the newer translations of The Holy Bible is Becky Tatman, senior. The approximately 25 members of Christians club met from 6:45 to 7:15 each Thursday morning to study the Bible and pray.

2. Diana Volz, senior and OEA historian, operates the switchboard at Honeywell. Of the 67 OEA members, 20 went to the district competitions, 12 went to the state competitions and three went to the national convention in Houston, Texas. Rose Baker campaigned for national parliamentarian but was defeated.



Art—Mrs. Linda Dewitt.
Officers: Jim Gates, pres; Kevin Lollar, vice pres; Diana Swick, sec; Debbie Miller, program director. Key activities: Trip to Chicago Art Museum, picnic, Christmas party.

Bowling—Mr. Larry Lawson (Tuesday night)
Officers: Jerry Marsh, pres; Bob Martin, sec;

(Wednesday night)
Officers: Rick Garret, pres; Cathy Jarvis, Sec. Key Activities: bowling meets, banquet at Holiday Inn.

Brain Gang—Mrs. Carmen Tapalas, Mrs. Juanita Pugh

Contestants: Laura Wilkinson, Kevin Trewartha, Dawn Bakken, Roger Bechtel, Alternate: Clayton Gonder Key Activities: Mayor's Luncheon, televised contests.

Caving—Mr. Larry Lawson (New student sponsored club)

Officers: James Edwards, pres; Paul Wells, vice pres; Key Activities: Caving trips to Southern Indiana

DECA—Mr. Ken Stanley
Officers: Steve Kistler, pres; Cindy Inkoff, sec; Barb Wilson, treas; Key Activities: Car wash, Christmas needy baskets, district, state and national competitions

Ecology—Mr. Charles Twa, Mr. Phil Heffleman

Officers: Tina Wilbur, pres; Valerie McCullom, vice president; Diane Akens, sec; Jeff Hayes, treas; Gary Stoner, publicity; Scott Edwards, Scrap Book. Key Activities: three paper drives, Christmas card collection, gave \$300 to Humane Society, received certificate from mayor for school clean-up, \$480 landscape project.

FCA (Girls)—Miss Linda Hawk
Officers: Patsy O'Day, pres; Lucy Binhack, vice president; Terri Donovan, sec; Key Activities: canoe trip, all day retreats, attended hockey games.

FCA (guys)—Mr. Gayle Towles
Officers: Pete Marshall, pres; Fred Bradburn, vice pres; Dave Stirman, sec; Ned Phillips, treas; Marty Hawkins, publicity. Key Activities: Auction, breakfast, visited Lynhurst Nursing Home, established, Jay Miles Memorial Scholar-

ship fund, FCA Sunday.

French—Mr. Robert McKinley, Mrs. Ina Hyde

Officers: Mary Soule, pres; Beth Curfman, vice pres; Kim Campbell, sec; Rick Hatcher, treas; Key Activities: Dinner, Christmas caroling, soccer game, kickball game, gong show

German—Mrs. Carol Schmitz

Officers: Emily Laurie, pres; Jeff McCormack, vice pres; Donna Emerson, sec; Jay Budd, treas.

Latin—Mr. Joseph Cook

Officers: Vicki McCullom, pres; Jay White, vice pres; Joanne Hoskins, sec; Key Activities: Roman Banquet, Catapult Contest, Junior Classical League Convention.

NFL—Mr. Larry Highbaugh

Officers: Kevin Trewartha, pres; Key Activities: worked booth at Nat'l Drags, Speech and Debate tournament, student congress, sponsored Dawn Bakken to national contest.

OEA—Mrs. Robbie Jenkins

Officers: Stacey Gidcumb, pres; Diane Schabath, vice pres; Allison Wagner, sec; Luann McKim, treas; Dianne Voltz, historian; Patty Meeks, reporter; Key Activities: Raised \$1800 for special olympics with rock-a-thon, candy sale, regional, state contests.

Quill & Scroll—Mr. Dennis Cripe

Officers: Laura Wilkinson, pres; Carrie Jones, vice pres; Becky Miller, sec; Key Activities: Canoe race, coordinated Quill & Scroll initiations, Christmas party, May Banquet.

ROTC—Col. Thomas Burke, Sgt. Harry Blake

Officers: Brenda Brooks, pres; Ronald Collins, vice pres; Patty England, sec; Patty Halliburton, treas; Anita Bryant, historian. Key Activities: Marine Corps Birthday Ball, field meets, cook-outs.

Spanish—Mr. Mario Perez, Ms. Sue Ann Burke

Officers: Greg Said, pres; Kathy Dooley, vice pres; Donna Boston, sec; Key Activities: Mexico trip, hayride, ate at Mexican restaurant.



3. By coaching the French club soccer team, Mr. Robert McKinley, French club sponsor, helped the team defeat the German club, 6-2, and tie the Spanish club, 1-1. Bruce Clendenon, junior, tries to make sure Mark Becker, sophomore, does not block his kick.



4. Lighting the candle symbolic of truth while seniors Carrie Jones, vice president and Laura Wilkinson, president, read the Quill and Scroll creed is Rick Day, sophomore. To be accepted in Quill & Scroll, which is an honor society for high school journalists, students had to serve two consecutive semesters on a publication and be voted in by Quill & Scroll members.

Living in an attic for two years is not easy as Anne learns. Here, Roger Bechtel, senior, as Mr. Frank comforts Anne after she screams during a nightmare. Anne is portrayed by Cathy Weatherford, junior. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was presented March 18 and 19.



'Diary' shares laughter, fears

Mask and Gavel again proved their ability to move the audience to laughter and tears when they presented "The Diary of Anne Frank".

The play, based on the book "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl," is the story of a Jewish family in hiding during the German occupation of Amsterdam, Holland.

Cathy Weatherford, junior, put life into the character of Anne (pronounced Ah-nah). As an irrespressible imp or a serious girl with the troubles of growing up, Anne lived for the audience. The sweetness of young love between a shy, awkward boy and a girl becoming aware of growing into a woman was shared by Peter Van Daan and Anne. Peter was played by Kevin Tre-wartha, senior. Miss Weatherford was voted best actress for her role as Anne at the Mask and Gavel Spring Banquet.

As the play progressed, the conflicts of a confined life were resolved. Steve Curto, junior, portrayed Mr. Dussel as a grumpy, slightly cynical, older man who had no understanding for impetuous Anne. All

Superman, portrayed by Roger Bechtel, senior, saves the day again by thwarting a bank robbery in the beautiful city of Metropolis. Those portraying the crooks were also a part of the 28 member chorus.

through the play Roger Bechtel, as Mr. Frank acted as the peacemaker to keep order in a chaotic situation.

Times were especially difficult during Hanuka, (the Jewish Christmas), but the bubbling joy of Anne raised everyone's spirits.

Emotions ran strong when Mr. Van Daan, played by Pat Towne, junior, was caught stealing food. Heidi Seimers, senior, as Mrs. Frank was very stirring as she berated Mr. Van Daan and his wife Susan Leis, junior, for protecting him, then asked them to leave their hiding place.

The sin was forgiven when Miep and Mr. Kraler, Patty Meeks, senior, and Dennis McCullough, junior, brought news of possible freedom.

Soon afterwards the Franks were found, just weeks before they might have been rescued.

One of the high points of the production was the excellent use of sound effects including trains, bombers, and marching troops.

To lift the spirits of the family during Hanuka (the Jewish Christmas) Anne, portrayed by Cathy Weatherford, junior, gave special presents to each member of the family. Waiting to receive his present is Steve Curto, junior, as Mr. Dussel.



'It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman!'



Flying through the air on ropes might be more commonly associated with a circus, but this stunt was a major part of a Mask and Gavel production.

An apparatus consisting of ropes and pulleys was used to fly "Superman" across the stage. The musical, "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman," a two act musical comedy based on the comic strip "Superman," was presented May 6 and 7 by the combined efforts of the Mask and Gavel Club and the Choral Department.

The dual role of Clark Kent and Superman was played by Roger Bechtel, senior. Bechtel successfully portrayed both a shy "mild mannered" newspaper reporter and the strong, heroic character of Superman. Lois Lane, another Daily Planet reporter, was portrayed by Patsy O'Day, senior. The plot involved an attempt by Max Mencken, played by David Fulton, senior, and a mad scientist, played by Pat Towne, to discover Superman's identity and destroy him.

Destroying the city hall tower, placing a bomb in the office of The Daily Planet and taking Superman into a nuclear power station were just a few of the methods used to try and discover Superman's identity.

Another gang in the conspiracy was the Flying Ling family. Father Ling, portrayed by Steve Curto, junior, and his five sons portrayed by Randy Hazel, and Phil Brown, seniors; Dennis McCullough, and Greg Bruzas, juniors; and John Dobbs, sophomore were a group of Chinese acrobats unable to make money because people could see Superman fly for free. Both Towne's and Curto's exceptional flair for comedy added extra zest to the play.

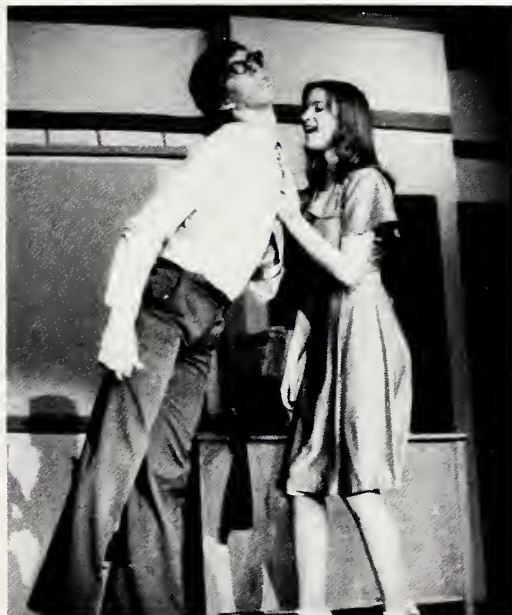
The comedy involved in "Superman" was one of the major reasons the play was chosen. "Since the play is so corny in places, I've allowed overacting I ordinarily wouldn't allow" said Mr. Bob Hughes, Mask and Gavel advisor. Mrs. Geraldine Miller, musical director of the production, commented of all the things she had been involved with at Ben Davis, "I think this must be the funniest."

Besides the flying apparatus which, Bechtel admitted, "was scary at first but turned out to be sort of fun," other special effects and props were used. An actual telephone booth was available for Superman's quick changes on stage.

The only costumes required were Superman's outfit, which was rented, and those worn by the Flying Lings. The rest of the cast, including a 28 member chorus was able to wear it's regular clothes. For this reason the play was one least expensive to put on, according to Mr. Bob Hughes, Mask and Gavel advisor.



Superman sings too! Roger Bechtel sings "Doing Going" in one of the first scenes of the musical. A strobe light and flashing words such as "Zonk" and "Crunch" on a screen in the background were special effects which added to the fight scenes.



While singing the song "You've Got Possibilities" to him, Sydney, portrayed by Leigh Parker, senior, makes her move on Clark Kent. Miss Parker was voted best supporting actress by the Mask and Gavel club for her performance as a flirt in "Superman."

Game shows, hayrides fascinated language clubs



"I, the mayor proclaim this official German Day at Ben Davis." These may not have been the actual words of Mayor Hudnut, but there was a German Day proclaimed Friday, April 29. The week before German Day, German Club members sold raffle tickets for a \$35 German beer stein from Cafe Heidelberg. Above, Emily Laurie, junior and German Club president, and Jeff McCormack, junior and vice-president, sell raffle tickets at the door of the pitch-in dinner on German Day.



No, they are not building some weird kind of house. It's the Latin Club's catapult for the sixth annual catapult contest. Ben Davis won a first place ribbon with "The Giant Machine," their small division winner from

1975-76. It is also the holder of the world's record in its division. "Vesuvius," the heavy weight machine built by Kurt Rupenthal, senior, won three second place ribbons in its first contest this year.



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Contemplating the scene of a romantic fire is Lori Woolwine, junior. Miss Woolwine, along with other members of the Spanish Club, went on a hayride in October. The Spanish Club also had a skating party and a May 7 trip to King's Island.



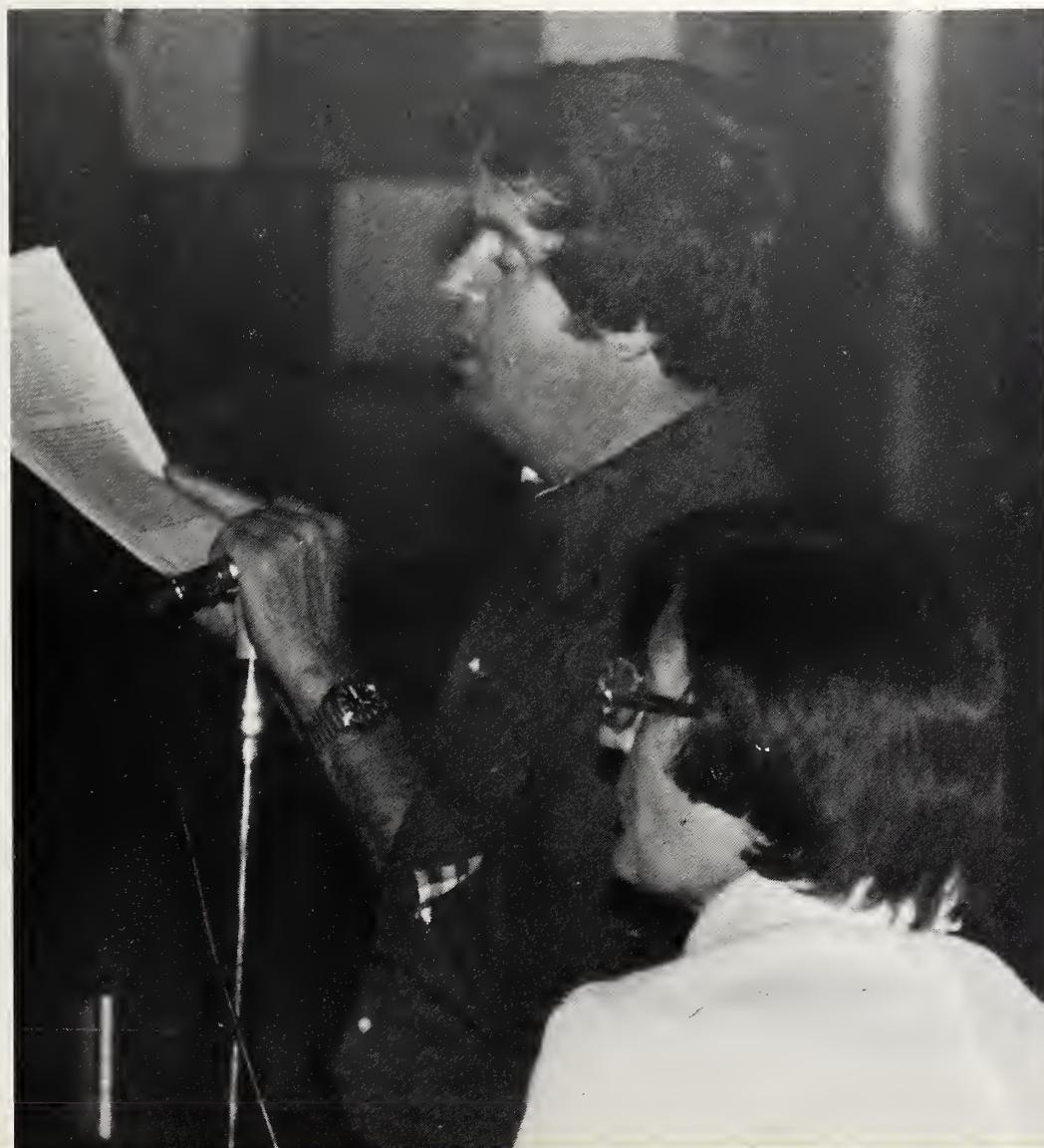
Dave Merry, junior, displays his 'talent' as a dental assistant in the skit "La Dentiste" shown during a French Club meeting. Rick Hatcher, junior and French Club treasurer, portrays a man with a toothache. Other French Club Activities included two Gong Shows and their own rendition of the "Match Game." They also competed in team sports against the German and Spanish clubs.



Kurt Rupenthal, senior, displays his Roman outfit before judges in the annual Roman Banquet. The Roman Banquet, which was open to all students enrolled in Wayne Township Latin classes, consisted of a buffet dinner, which the girls served, a costume contest and 7th and 8th graders who acted as slaves. The slaves were told to do anything from serving food to pushing peanuts across the floor with their nose. Contest winners received BD shirts and socks.

Directing 'The Diary of Anne Frank' are Greg Bruzas, junior and Patsy O'Day, senior, student directors and Mr. Bob Hughes, head director. Every play presented by Mask and Gavel was directed by one or two student directors along with Mr. Hughes. This year

the club presented two musicals, 'Camelot' and 'Superman,' a Drama: 'The Diary of Anne Frank' and a childrens play: 'The House on Pooh Corner.' Due to the lost snow days, the childrens play was rescheduled from February to June.



Mask and Gavel bonds together crew, NFL, actors



"They counted down the eight finalists in State and when they named the second place winner I knew I had won. It felt just fantastic," said Roger Bechtel, senior. Bechtel won first place in the National Forensic League State meet for broadcasting.

Most Mask and Gavel members would agree that Mr. Bob Hughes, English, and Mrs. Geraldine Miller, music are two of the major reasons for the success of BD's plays. Mr. Hughes has been with Mask and Gavel for 18 years as director for the past 11 years. Mrs. Miller has been assisting with musicals since the 1962-63 school year.

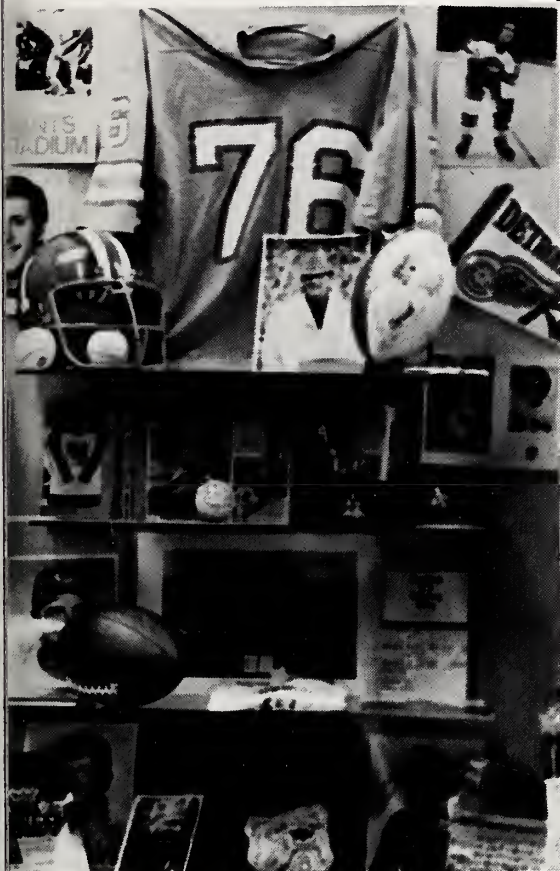
DEA's 'Rockathon' big success; candy sale brings sweet profit



Making tray favors for the children at Riley Hospital are Lori Mitchell, sophomore, Susan Trader, senior, and Lori Richardson, sophomore. The Sunshine Club

had other activities including Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and selling candy to raise money for Riley Hospital.

Auction, banquet activities of FCA



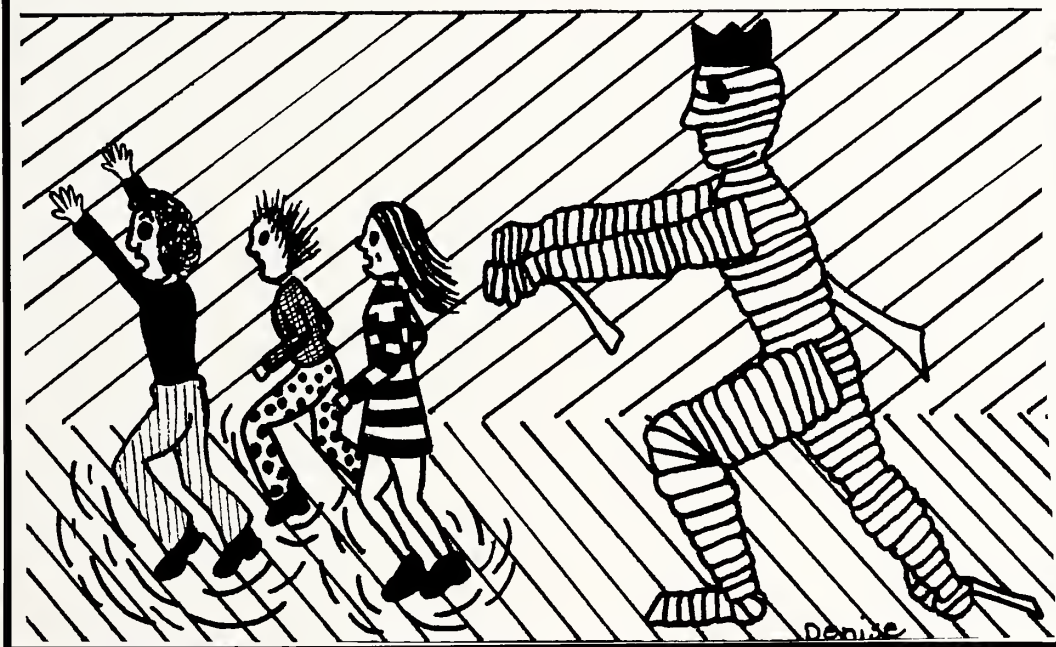
It's not the "Breakfast" of Champions but it is the "Auction" of Champions, sponsored by the men's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. From an autographed photo of Larry Csonka and autographed footballs and baseballs to an Indianapolis Motor Speedway flag set numerous items were auctioned off. The auction also featured Hugh Corless and the "Deep Purples" Ben Davis Swing choir.



Outdoorsmanship has become increasingly popular with America's "back-to-nature" trend. The women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) followed the

trend (and the current) on a canoe trip April 30th. The girls started at Laurel and canoed to Brookville where they spent the night before returning Sunday.

"I thought King Tut was dead!"



Successful sales help Art Club go

No real mummies chased members of the Art Club when they went to the King Tut Exhibit in Chicago. The Chicago trip was the Art Clubs major activity this year.

Throwing a pot on the wheel is Tammy Peed, sophomore. Throwing is the first step in making a pot. After this pot was dried it is fired, glazed and fired again. Miss Peed is making the pot for one of the Art Club sales.

Acapulco, Rome language students seek and explore

"Bar-hopping" in Acapulco, climbing the Pyramids and exploring the dark unknown of the Roman catacombs are just some of the memories of the 32 Spanish and four Latin club members who traveled to Mexico and Rome, respectively, during Spring Break.

"Being in the catacombs gave us an eerie feeling," said Julie Finkbiner, sophomore, "I'll never forget it!"

Many students found the "best" part of a trip was remembering their shared traveling experiences.

"Rome is said to be a city of romance," explained Lisa Carver, sophomore. "My grandmother, who was traveling with us, didn't find much romance there, but I sure did. It was fun," she added.

Initiating the Mexico trip in an effort to allow students to "practice what they've learned," Mr. Mario Perez, Spanish club advisor, explained he worked with the club prior to the trip, teaching them a special tourist vocabulary.

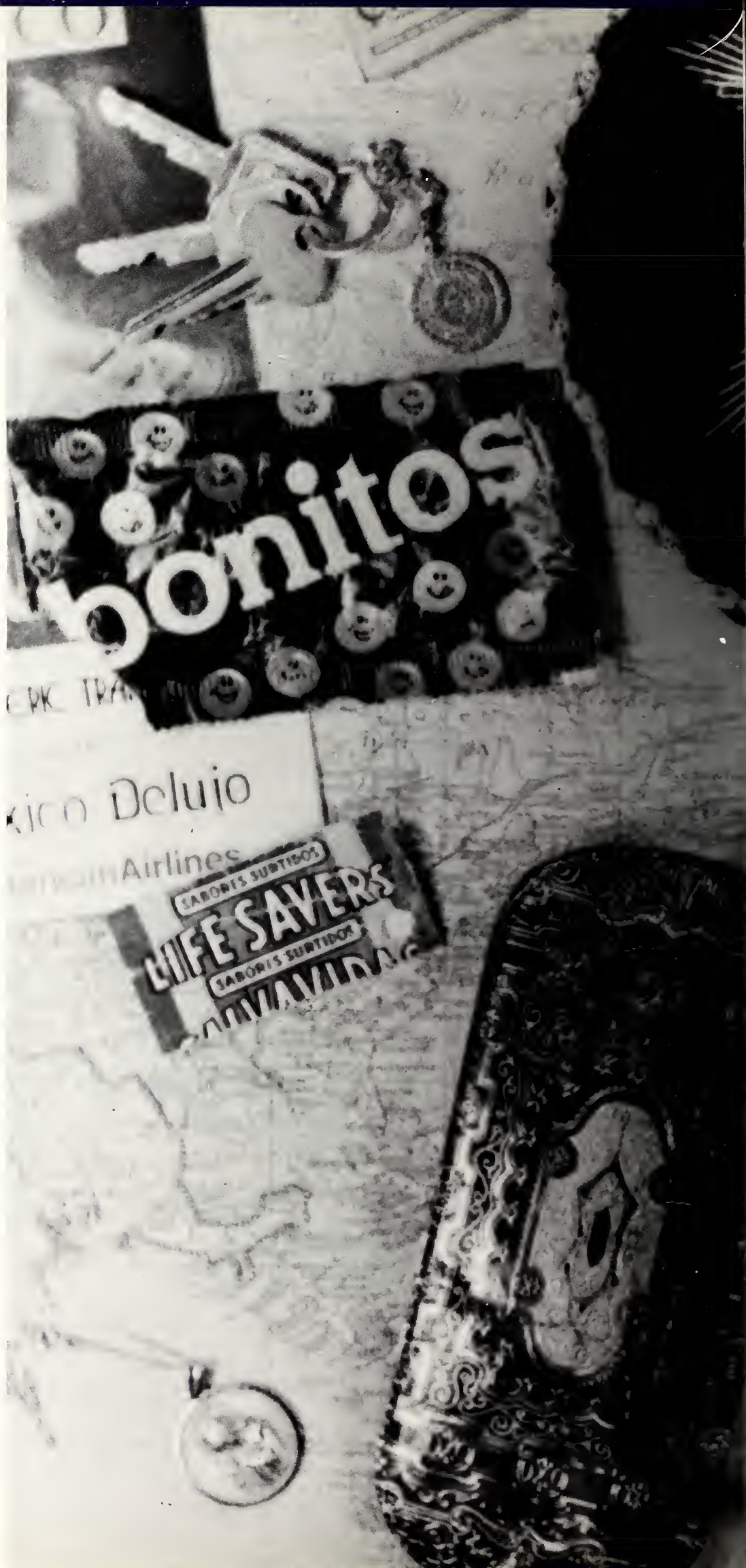
"Sometimes it was really hard to understand what the Mexican's were saying, but usually if you could pick up a word and watch their movements you could get the idea," said Joan Gorman, junior. "Mr. Perez helped us understand their (Mexican's) nature a lot better," she added.

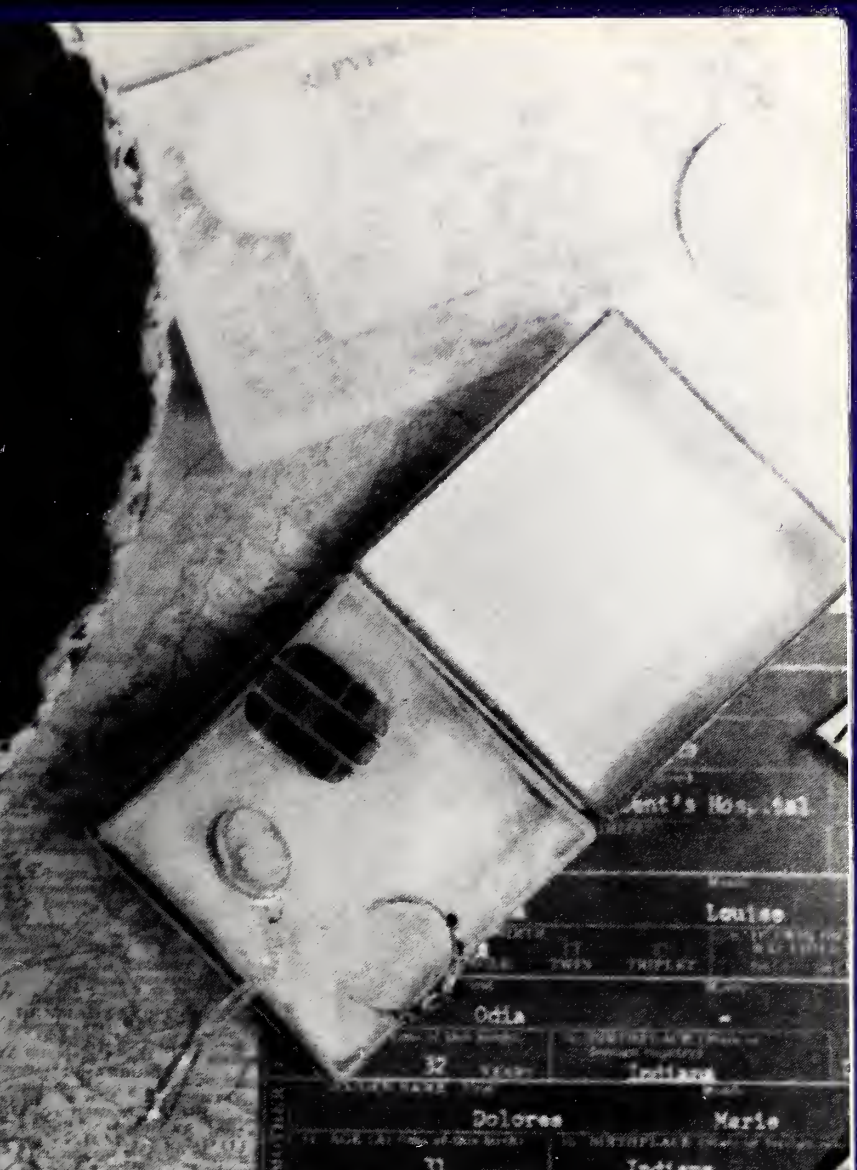
The eight days of fun, education and cultural experience in Mexico cost each student approximately \$400, according to Mr. Perez.

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While on the 12-day excursion, Latin club members and Mr. Joseph Cook Latin club advisor, visited various historical points of interest which included the famed Ruins of the Coliseum and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

"The trip basically costs around \$750, but during last year's Latin Club cheese and sausage sale, the students who planned to go were allowed to keep all the profit they made," Mr. Cook said.





Patient's Name		Dent's Hospital	
Room		Room	
City		Louis	
State		State	
Age		Age	
Sex		Sex	
Race		Race	
Religion		Religion	
Occupation		Occupation	
Marital Status		Marital Status	
Date of Birth		Date of Birth	
Date of Admission		Date of Admission	
Date of Discharge		Date of Discharge	
Signature of Patient		Signature of Patient	
Signature of Doctor		Signature of Doctor	
Signature of Nurse		Signature of Nurse	
Signature of Pharmacist		Signature of Pharmacist	
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America, the land of many attractions, and for Matias Greuneger, foreign exchange student from Germany one of the attractions seems to be Farrah Fawcett-Majors. "Charlies Angels" created a fad for Farrah Fawcett posters, T-shirts and other things.



Japan, France, Germany, places people dream of visiting. With International Day, Ben Davis students got a taste of these cultures and others. Foreign exchange students from the surrounding area spoke to classes about their homes. At the end of the day they



met to talk before returning to their American homes. Here, Nicky Alonso from the Philippines, and Lill Pederson from Denmark join the seventh period discussion.

Ecology sponsors paper drives



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Madrigals And Deep Purples

"Pick up garbage, me? You have got to be kidding. This would be the attitude of many BD'ers, but the Ecology Club put away any qualms and set to picking up the school grounds.

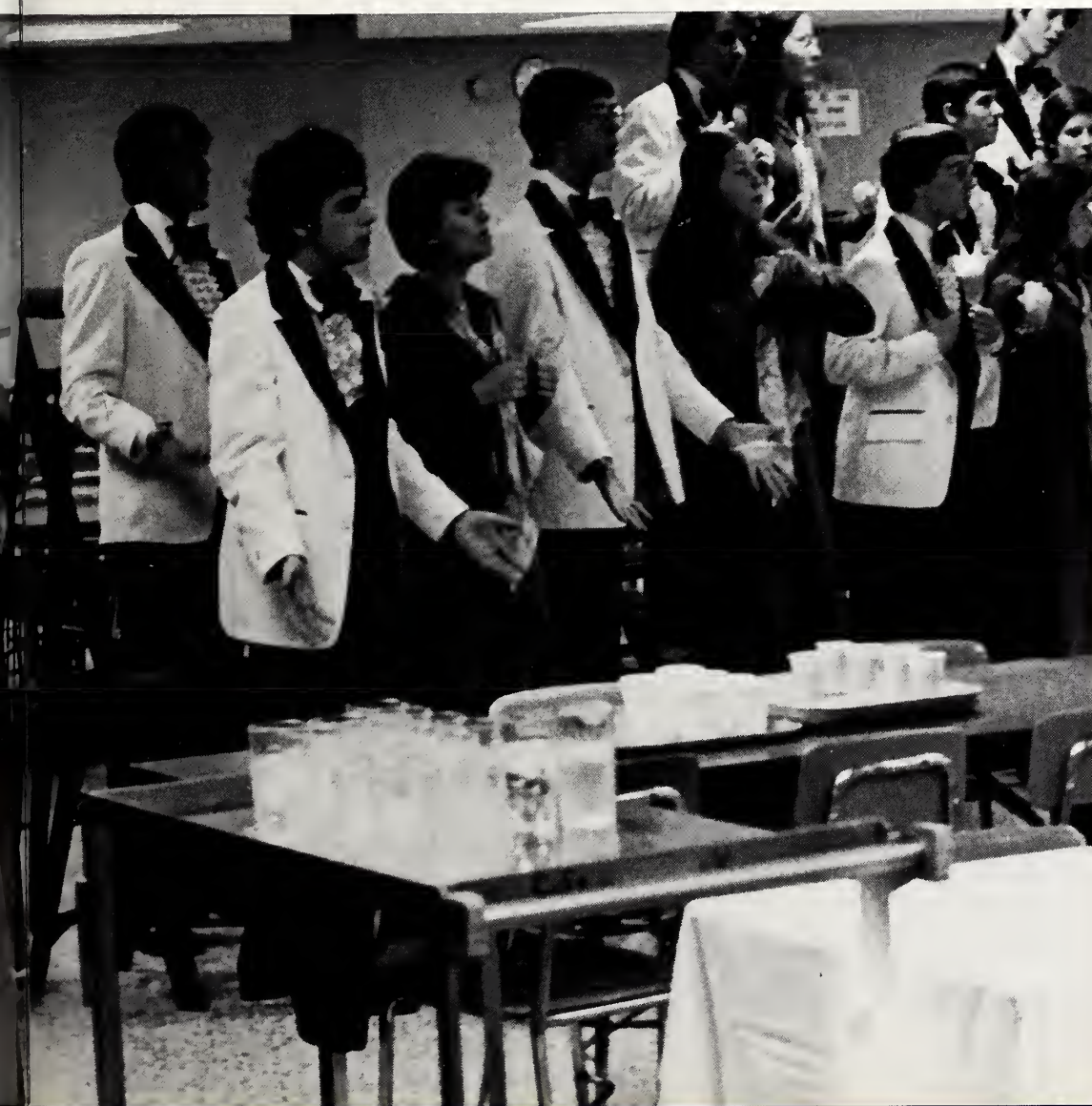


Madrigals, Deep Purples serenade at convention, dinners, banquets



Singing in one of Madrigals 24 performances are Peggy Busard and Rob Buckland, seniors and Pat Towne, junior. Madrigals was an extra curricular activity and there were 16 students involved in it.

A favorite part of 'Deep Purples' show was when the members of the choir go out into the audience during a song and shake hands to show their audience they are glad to be there.



Getting the Madrigals on pitch for their next song is Mrs. Geraldine Miller, choral department chairperson. Standing next to Mrs. Miller is Gary Ray, senior, Ray's outfit was also used for the musical 'Camelot' in which he played King Arthur.

A major part of the 'Deep Purples' show is the choreography. The Deep Purples swing choir is an extra curricular activity. Their show combines songs and several dance steps.



1. Ballooning, sky-diving and photographing "500" race footage are just three of the hobbies of Mr. Robert Berry, Communications Department chairperson. Like Mr. Berry, many faculty were involved in uncommon outside school activities ranging from Mr. Jim Yoder's "yodeo" to Mr. Roger Bush's "barrel racing."

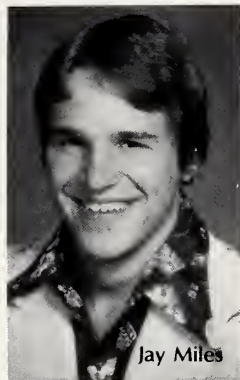
2. The thrill of the crowd and the excitement of sectional hysteria is felt by Barb Hendricks, senior. With the capacity to house 6,000 people, BD's expansive gymnasium was a sectional site for men's basketball and a semi-state site for girls basketball.



3. When the temperatures reached the 70's and the air conditioner went on the blink, math was just one of the areas which went outside for a cooler,

more relaxed atmosphere. Mr. Marvin Meranda, Math Department chairperson, approved the excursions, "as long as the students still study math."

a different view



Although the circumstances were different, the outcome was still the same. For one, it was a long, 12 month battle; for the other, it was sudden and unexpected.

But despite the differences in the way it happened, 1977 marked the death of two BD students. As fellow students, we felt the impact greatly.

Brad Cook, sophomore, died following a 12 month fight with cancer and Jay Miles, senior, died from injuries received in an automobile accident.

"A lot of people have come to me and told me Brad taught them something. They said they will remember Brad their whole life," Brad's mother, Mrs. Doris Cross said fondly.

According to Mrs. Cross, one of Brad's chief goals was to become a member of Purple Aires, the advanced robed choir. So deep was Brad's admiration for the choir that an actual Purple Aires robe was buried with him.

Jay's activities were many. As a member of the Mens Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Executive Student Council vice-president and five time letterman Jay's friends were far-reaching.

This was evident by the saddened hush which settled over the student body as word spread of Jay's death.

But, as the shock wore off, friends voiced their feelings about Jay. "He was the type of young man any of us would have appreciated as a son," Mr. Howard Wood, principal, said.

"You never saw Jay in a fight. He was the good samaritan; he was always in the middle breaking up fights," Mike Wilcox, senior claimed.

The attendance at the funeral also served as evidence of the vast number of Jay's friends.

"The church was so full people filled the choir wing, balcony and were backed up in the lobby," said Carrie Jones, senior.

When it was learned Jay had little life insurance, students contributed \$2,956 which was presented to Jay's mother at the funeral.

A tribute to Jay

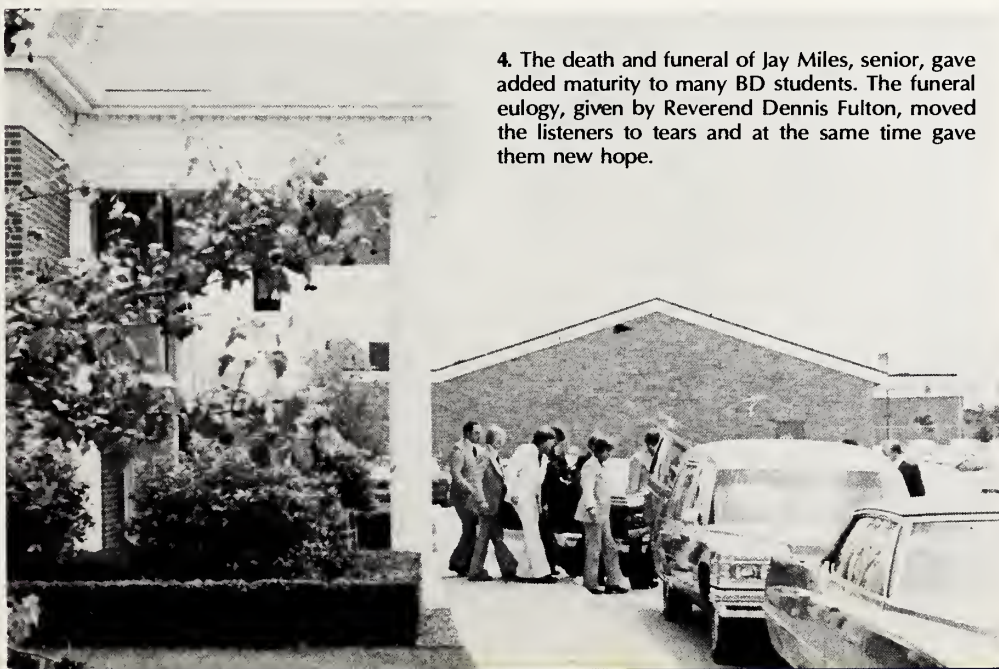
The following is a song written by Dave Fulton, senior, in memory of Jay Miles. Fulton performed the song at the "Honors Day" program.

Oh it seems so clear,
All the things he'd say and do,
But now he's no longer here,
And it hurts me and you,
And although he's not here,
And he seems so far away,
He will always be near us,
In the things we do and say.

CHORUS:

Tell us why, tell us why,
Did he die, please tell us why,
He was so kind and gentle,
It makes us cry,
Jesus, you have him now,
And I'm sure that he is so happy,
Cause now he's living with you,
For all eternity.
Oh remember the good times,
And try to forget the bad,
Just remember the good times,
And then things won't seem so sad,
Oh remember the good things,
All the things you once had,
Just think of the good things,
And then things won't seem so bad,
(Back to the chorus)

4. The death and funeral of Jay Miles, senior, gave added maturity to many BD students. The funeral eulogy, given by Reverend Dennis Fulton, moved the listeners to tears and at the same time gave them new hope.



For seniors only...

"Mark Jones ... Mike Jones ..."

As I sat waiting impatiently for my name to be called, my thoughts wandered through the past three years of my life ...

... Sophomore Orientation. What an exciting and expectant day. I was finally in high school! It was so strange at first, this place I now call home. So many rooms, so many halls, so many people, so many friends I now love so dearly. At first, those people were just "someone from another junior high," but that soon vanished. As green sophomores, we had to band together against those "mean upperclassmen." I felt so big the first time I sat in one of the "senior chairs" and so humiliated when a senior quickly kicked me out of it.

... In the midst of parties, games and dating, I became a junior. Everyone had their drivers license by then and socializing was much easier and more enjoyable. No more double dating with older kids just so we could go out, no more parents taking or picking us up at games. It was my most carefree year. I really belonged to the school, knew more people, and wasn't too concerned about my future yet.

... Senior year. It was my best year of all. So many things happened to make it a very special senior year. The parties seemed better. I remember at one party at the Westlake Arms Clubhouse, half the kids were out on the lake sliding down the giant ice mound. Some nights there might have been nothing to do, but we would buzz McDonald's and always see someone to talk to. It seemed there were always cars at the BD, Roselyn, or Kinney parking lots.

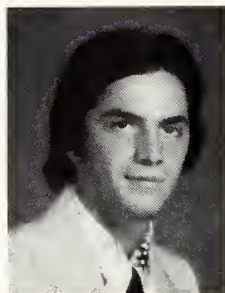
The senior lounge will always be my favorite spot at school. Sitting there in the morning before first period, talking, laughing, and gossiping. I always had to pass there between every class.

Many activities were planned such as the senior dance after a basketball game.

Two busses of seniors went to Kings Island May 1. I stood in line for an hour for the Screamin' Demon (in the rain) but it was worth it.

Of course, there were end of the year events such as the senior breakfast at the Airport Holiday Inn and the senior awards. But maybe one of the most special times of my high school years was the prom. It was my first time to the prom and it was an experience. It was strange seeing girls in long dresses and guys in tuxes who had never been out of jeans before. Oh, and then there was the time we went out and ...

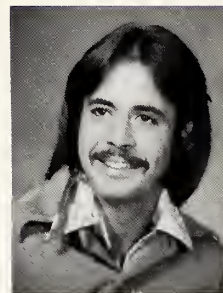
My thoughts were jolted back into reality as I heard my name called and I stepped forward to receive my diploma.



George Abell



Rhonda Abell



Jeffrey Ackerman



Karen Acton



Denise Adams



Donald Adams



Robert Adams



Theresa Adams



John Ade



Gina Aders



Julia Albright



Melissa Albright



Tim Alendorf



Nancy Alderson



Robert Allan



Brian Kerry Allee



Michael Allison



Nicky Alonzo



Michael Anacker



Debra Anderson



Rick Anderson



Yelonda Anderson



Mina Antonopolos



Edward Arens



Jane Arnold



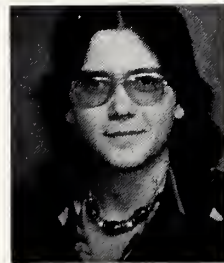
Jean Arnold



Kevin Arnold



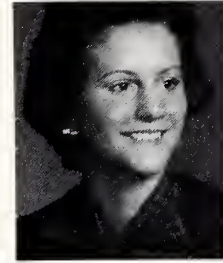
Thomas Arthur



John Ashton



Terry Augsburgs



Laurie Ayer



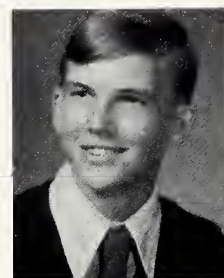
Bonita Ayers



Gregory Ayers



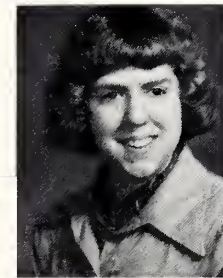
Cindy Bailey



Leary Bailey



Rose Baker



Dawn Bakken



Alex Ballard



Cathy Barks



Michael Barnes



Terrie Barnes



Cynthia Barnett



Mike Barnett



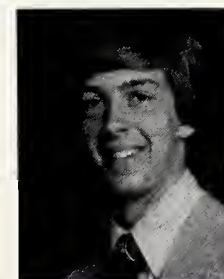
Cynthia Barrier



David Basore



Eddie Batman



Roger Bechtel



David Beck



Kathy Belcher



Mike Bell



Marsheila Bible

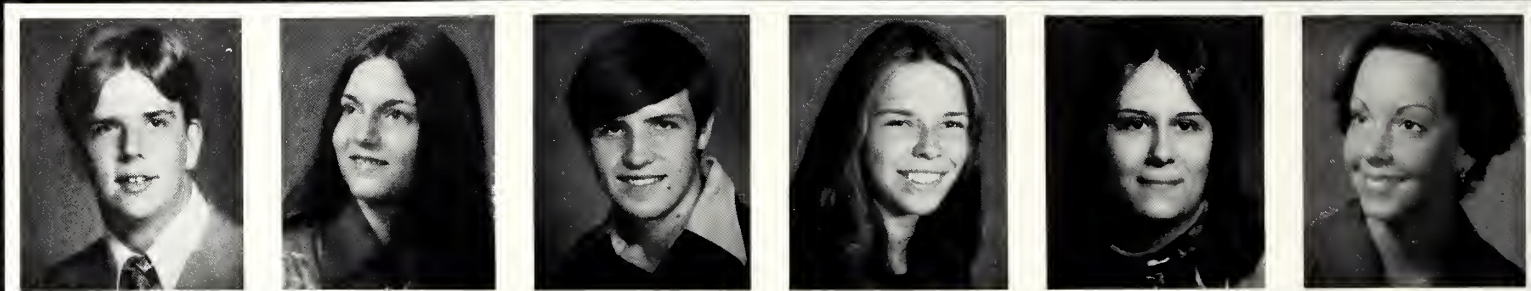
Rebecca Bilbrey

Lucy Binhack

Michael Bishop

Linda Black

Alan Blacklodge



Michael Blakley

Trudy Blankenship

Leon Blume

Victoria Bogerman

Yvonne Bollinger

Diane Bowier



Debrah Bowers

Brenda Bowles

Tina Bowles

Frederick
Bradburn

Robert Brandon

Douglas Brandt



Laura Brantner

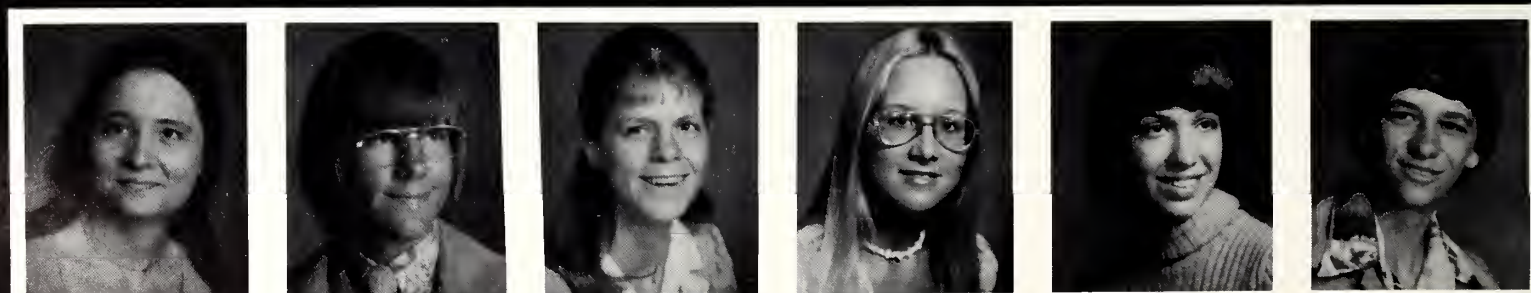
Blake Briggs

Brenda Brooks

Vicky Brooks

Eugene Brown

Joe Brown



Penny Brown

Phillip Brown

Cheryl Bruce

Rachel Bruner

Sandra Bruning

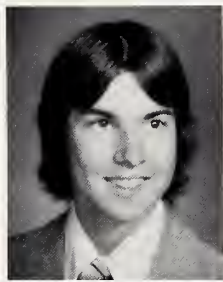
Steven Bruzas



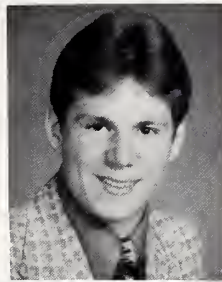
Pamela Bryant



Carl Buchanan



Don Buchholtz



Robert Buckland



Jay Budd



Kim Bumen



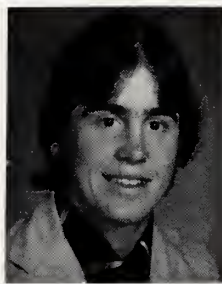
Randall Burba



Denise Burbrink



William Burcham



Glen Burkhardt



Richard Burns



Gary Burris



Tamara Burrous



Theresa Burrous



Margaret Busard



Carol Bush



Tamara Bushong



Rhonda Burton



Linda Butterworth



Sherry Byrne

Unisex hairstyles become 'popular', short, versatile

As the length of skirts and dresses went down, short hair styles became the "trend."

Going back to the more "conservative" cuts, guys also found the styles to be a pleasant change.

The most popular cut for guys was the "short, over the ear-lobe, layered back style," according to students interviewed.

Not only were shorter styles attractive and neat looking, but proved, as for girls' cuts, easy to care for.

"I like short haircuts best for the girls because it is more feminine and easy to take care of," said Theresa Harvey, sophomore.

For the girls, the "wedge, brushed back look" and "page boy" were the most dominant styles.

These cuts were considered very versatile and could be easily grown out into other styles.

Many started with long, waist length hair several years ago and now ended up with the opposite extreme.

"Short and curly styles are very definitely popular because of the fashions popular," said Cathy Bolejack, owner of the Hair Designer, Inc.

Mrs. Bolejack explained the present fashions of gauchos and longer dresses "just do not go with long hair." She added guys also kept their hair shorter due to the dressier jeans and nice pants which became popular.

In disagreement, Mrs. Phyllis Tallman, owner of the Chapel Hill Beauty Salon, said although shorter hair for guys was popular, "girls are still keeping their hair long."

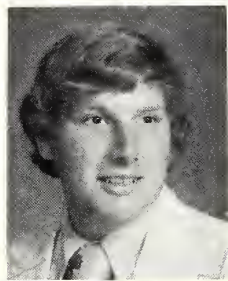
Specific styles such as the "Farrah Fawcett-Majors look" and the "Dorothy Hamill look" also became very popular.

"The 'Farrah Fawcett-Majors look' is a classic which will always be around even though it is just worn by a certain click but the 'Dorothy Hamill look' is for all ages," said Mrs. Bolejack.

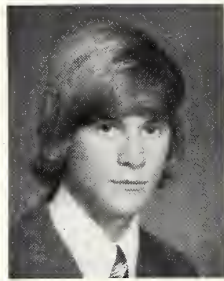
The price for a haircut and styling ranged anywhere from \$10 at the Chapel Hill Beauty Salon to \$13.50 at the Port-O-Call Beauty Salon.



Richard M. Cady



Ronald C. Calabro



Richard A. Calbert



Deborah S.
Calhoun



Randall Campbell



Steve Campbell



Marisa Canady



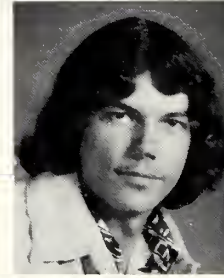
Ondrea M. Card



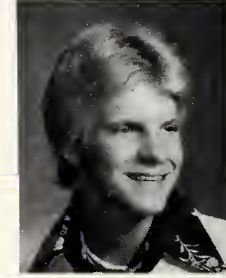
Cindy L. Carden



Cathi Carmichael



Jeffry L. Carpenter



George Carrico



Rise L. Carter



Rick Casey



Lex N. Cass



Rex Noel Cass



David C. Cates



Rebecca J. Chaney



Anita Ann
Chapman



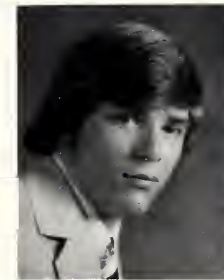
Joy E. Chitwood



David
Ciechanowicz



John A.
Cimmerman



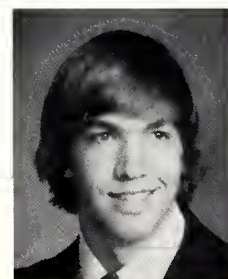
Duane E. Clark



Sandy Clemons



Phillip R.
Clendenen



Kevin L. Cleveland



Donna J. Clee



Harry C. Clore



John Charles Cole



Michael L. Collins



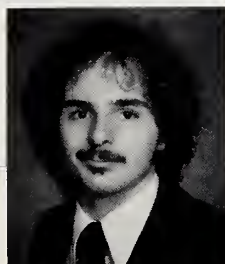
Steven J. Collins

Theresa Diane
Conant

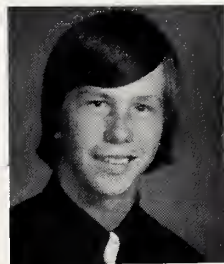
Billy D. Conner



Janice Cooper



Joseph Cortese

Michael
Coulombe

Pamela M. Crafton



Susan Craine



Juanita Cromer



David W. Crosley



Sandy Crouch



Jane Cruickshanks



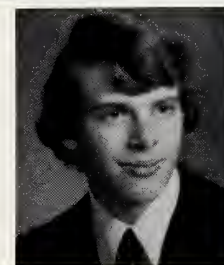
Ivalynn Culver

Elizabeth A.
CurfmanGregory P.
Curfman

Dema H. Cunan



Kenneth R. Cumer



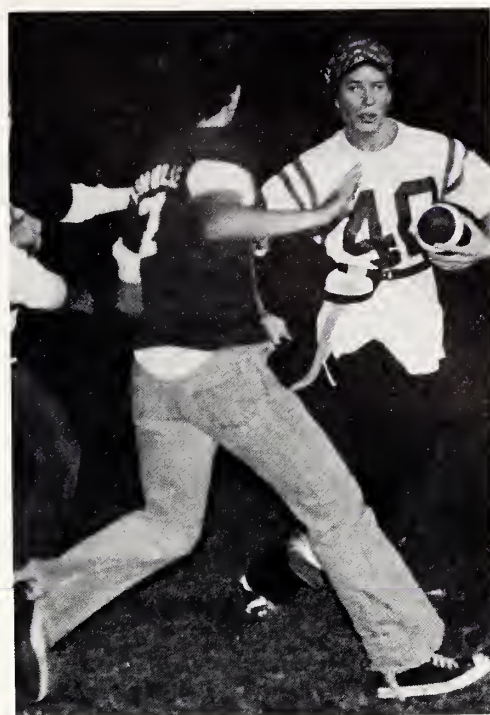
Charles L. Curry



Jonathan L. Curtis



Debalyn E. Daniel



'Talented' teams tie as 'tomboys' tangle

After strenuous practices and two "rainouts," the junior and senior girls finally battled for the "Powder Puff" football title.

"I always like to play football, but seldom get to play in a 'real' game because I am a girl," said Jackie Caulk, junior. "I never realized how much work is involved," she added.

Coaches began conditioning their team members early in September. Juniors Tim Wilbur, Gene Howard and Larri Bard prompted their class and senior P.J. McKeever coached the senior class.

The entire junior team and several seniors bought T-shirts from Decapage, student operated store, according to Shelly Helfer, junior.

The T-shirts were used to arouse student interest. Powder puffs were also pinned on shirts which told grade level and position played by each girl.

The event, which raised money for the Student Council, also allowed the girls to display their "talents" as football players.

"We practiced so hard," said Terri Bumen, junior, "but when we got out there we were so 'unorganized.' It was unbelievable," Miss Bumen added.

Miss Caulk was the "star" of the team, making the first and only touchdown of the game.

Scoring for the senior team, Terri Wolfla tied the game. Unsuccessful efforts were made by both teams to raise the score, but the game ended 6-6.

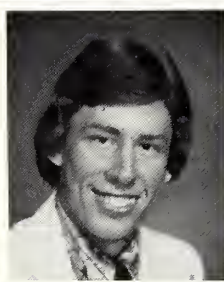
"I guess it was better that way," said Shelly Dukes, senior, "that way no one got mad or upset."



David Danz



William Davis



Michael DCamp



Susan Deardorff



Cameron DeHart



Jill Dehner



Belinda Dellinger



Michelle Dermond



Michelle Deyo



Mark Dixon



Timothy Doak



Brandt Dodson



Stephanie Dolzall



Gloria Donaldson



Michael Donovan



David Dooley



Tamara Dorris



Deborah Dotts



Gary Dowell



James Downey



Dena Dray



Sandra Drova



Cheryl Duffy



Thomas Duffy



Shelly Dukes



Lisa Duncan



Susan Duncan



Danny Dunkin



Debra Dye



Ricky Dye



Sandy Dye



Ronald East



Jack Eastridge



John Edenborough



Cheryl Elliot



Barbara Ellis



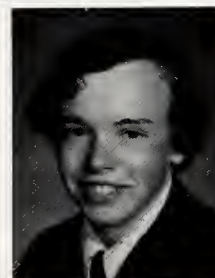
Michael Ellis



Rosemary Elsey



John Engledow



Lloyd Estes



Andrea Fair



Brenda Faith



Kelli Farlow



Paula Faulk



Ellen McCormick



Aileen Feagans



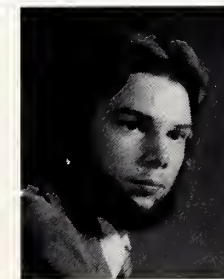
Melinda Figg



Belinda Finchum



Denise Finchum



Bruce Fish



Male 'supporters' aid cheerleaders

Women's Liberation got a taste of its own medicine, as six male gymnasts were added to the varsity cheerleading squad. The reason was to build more spirit in the stands and to improve routines with their strength and gymnastic skills.

Performing at varsity football games, the guys helped out with holds, flips and pyramids. They also did chants and tried to get more fans to support the team. Use of the mini-trampoline and megaphones were also new features.

These "supporters" were not elected by the student body, which was the normal procedure for cheerleaders, but were asked by the squad to join them for a "trial period."

The gymnasts included John Cole, Dave Fulton, Rick Kelley, Scott Mayo, Greg McGowen and P.J. McKeever, all seniors.

Most fans liked the addition to the cheerleading squad because their personalities made things more "interesting."

"When I go to the games, I like to yell and back the team," Terri Bumen, junior, explained. "The guys acted crazy and seemed to get everyone in a better mood. I think it's more fun when everyone gets into it," she added.

Since 1970, no male has occupied the stereotyped "female" role. According to Miss Ann Newman, cheerleading advisor, the situation worked out "very well." Hopefully, there will be "official" male cheerleaders during the 1977-78 school year.

"At first, I felt really stupid," recalled Dave Fulton, senior, "but all the guys in the stands thought it would be neat to cheer. After awhile I was more relaxed and realized why the girls liked cheerleading so much. It was fun."



Gerald Fishburn



Nancy Fitch



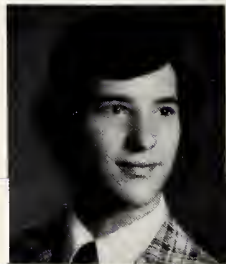
Debra Flanagan



Linda Flanagan



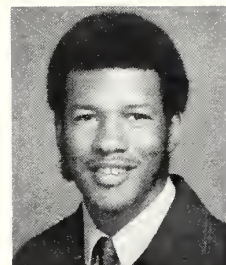
Darlene Flint



Wayne Floring



Audrey Forcier



Charles Ford



Lynn Foutty



Ralph Fowler



Theresa Fox



Troy Franklin



Nancy Freeland



Marc Freeman



Thomas Freund



David Fulton



William Fultz



Harold Gard



Kevin Garner



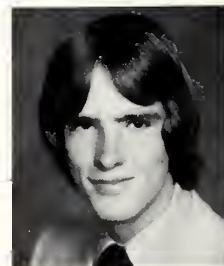
Ricky Garrett



Michael Carver



David Gaskill



James Gates



Diane George



Charles Gibboney



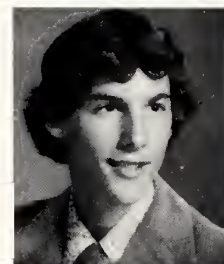
Stacey Gidcumb



Sandra Giesman



Randall Gilbert



James Gillman



Jeffrey Gipson

BD follows 'trend' with sport helpers

Searching for "togetherness," athletic teams found "individualized, cheer-leading" to be a big asset.

Because of the success with the wrestlers' Mat Maids, basketball coach Jerry Hoover came up with the idea for Goal Gals.

Although cheerleaders remained traditional, Goal Gals were added, not for the basketball fans, but to keep records and support the players in a more individualized manner.

"As a Goal Gal, I'm more in the background. The cheerleaders are for the crowd, but we're for the team. Our results come out on paper," explained Gale Honeycutt, senior and Goal Gal.

This being the first year for the Goal Gals, they were a little unsure of their obligations.

"All we can do is what they tell us," Diane McCallister, junior and Goal Gal, said. "It is a new situation, we have to learn as we go," she added.

Both basketball players and Goal Gals felt next year they would be better organized.

"Mat Maids are more experienced," explained Janice Williams, junior. "This is my second year and I feel we are all one big family. When the team is closer this way, the guys seem to do better. I think it helps for them to know we care," Miss Williams added.

Also a new approach, the gymnastic team adopted "Gophers."

"We didn't seek these girls out. The only organization they have is what they've made," Mr. Frank Knuckles, varsity gymnastic coach, said.

The Gophers assisted the gymnasts by running the microphones and scoreboards at meets, making signs and promoting and helping the team in any way they could, according to Coach Knuckles.

"Sometimes I wonder if all the money and time I spend on being a Mat Maid is really worth it," said Miss Smith. "But there is such a feeling of 'togetherness' and pride, it is worth the sacrifices. We work for each other," Miss Smith added.



Larry Gist



Leslie Gist



Sherri Godwin



James Golliver



Robert Golliver



Anna Gonzales



Randy Gott



Marcia Graber



John Grammer



Karla Graves



Douglas Green



Kelly Green



Brenda Gregory



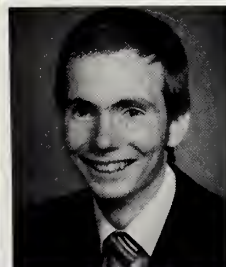
Dawn Griffin



Rebecca Grubb



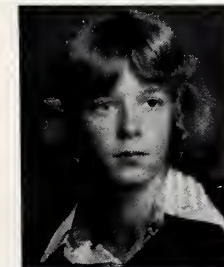
Robert Grubbs



Matthias
Grueninger



Torill Gunderson



Timothy Haase



Janice Habicht





Kimberly Hale



Patricia
Halliburton



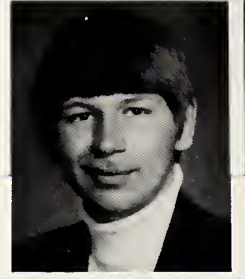
Jennifer Hamilton



Diana Hancock



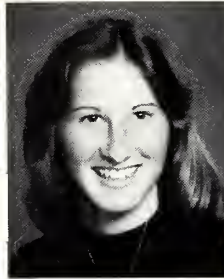
Gary Harless



Donald Harmon



Marlene Harper



Kathy Harris



Susan Harris



George Harth



Hope Hartsock



Joy Hartsock



Beth Harvey



Greg Haussin



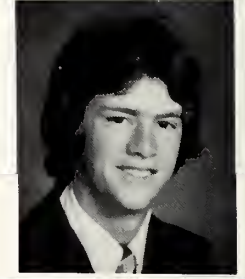
Douglas Hawkins



Martin Hawkins



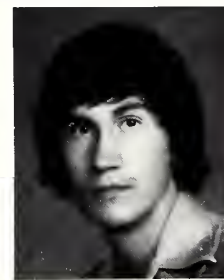
Jeffrey Hayes



Stephen Hay



Pamela Haynes



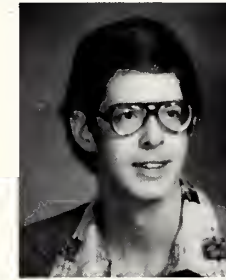
Nathan Hays



William Hazel



Deborah Heaton



John Heitler



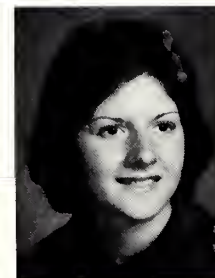
Barbara Hendricks



William Hendricks



Scott Hight



Deborah Hill



Michael Hodson



Sheila Holman



Dorothy Holt



Jay Holycross



Lawrence Hommel



Gale Honeycutt



Kathy Hooper

Customized 'magic' flaunts new 'stars' common in school

Through the "magic" of customized T-shirts, it wasn't unusual to see "Elton John," "Kiss," "Elvis" or "Starsky and Hutch" in the hallways at Ben Davis.

The comfortable and inexpensive clothing made it possible for students to bring Hollywood to Indianapolis.

"In Decapage, student operated store, we sell a lot of T-shirts with famous people on them," said Shelly Helfer, junior. "The new transfer machine made it possible to get a better variety," she added.

Being beautiful and the star of a popular TV show, it was only natural that "Farrah Fawcett-Majors" became "the" T-shirt for the guys to wear.

"I like 'Charlie's Angels' and Farrah," said Mike Cox, sophomore. "Since she got a T-shirt made of her, I bought one," he added.

As "Farrah Fawcett-Majors" flashed her bright smile at passersby, her popularity was not always unanimous.

"Farrah is beautiful and everyone knows she is. She doesn't need to prove this by flaunting her beauty on posters and T-shirts," said Chris Godecker, sophomore.

Some girls didn't mind the extra "competition" as there were many male stars printed on T-shirts.

"If the guys feel the same way about 'Farrah' as we do about 'Elvis,' I think it's okay for them to wear T-shirts with her on them," explained Miss Helfer.

T-shirts also proved an efficient way to express ideas and special messages.

"OSKI was the name of a famous football player," said Gino Howard, junior. "We used it to award those who made a good interception during the varsity game," he added.

Whether to support famous people or display special messages, T-shirts were the most popular way to dress casually, according to those students interviewed.



Timothy Hoose



Amy Hornocker



Kyle Hoskins



Brenda Howard



Christina Hoyt



Dinah Hubbard



Christina Hubner



Jerry Hughbanks



April Hunter



Patricia Hurtubise



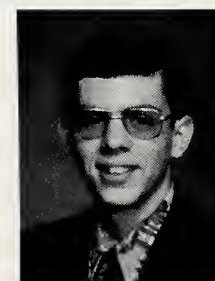
John Hutzler



James Illg



Elaine Inkoff



Timothy Ireland



Jo Lynn Jackson

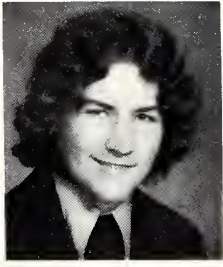


Harlan Jacobs

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TWP.
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241



David James



William Jewell



Jennifer Jindra



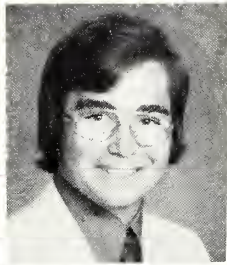
Holly Johns



Debbie Johnson



Michael Johnson



Randy Johnson



Stephanie Johnson



Teresa Yvonne



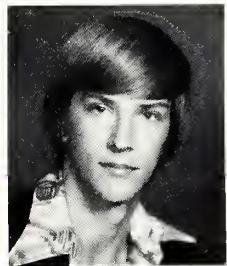
David Jones



David Jones



Ellen Jones



Leonard Jones



Teresa Jones



Paul Kearney



Kimberly Keeton



Kathleen Kehler



Kathy Kehrt



Connie Lee Keller



Jeffrey Kepler



Jodi Kellett



Richard Kelley



Roxanne Kelley



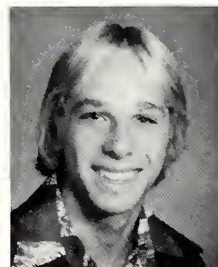
Martha King



Denise Kirch



George Kitcoff



Frederick Klepper



Robin Klopp



Carolann Knapp



Jane Knoblock



James Korn, Jr.



Randall Krampe



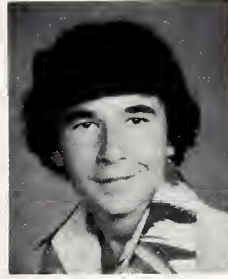
Daniel Kurt



Phil Kurtz



Vickey Lamb



Keith Lambert



Terry Lambert



Joscetta Land



Steven Lane



Eric Larsh



Dianna Lawrence



Teri Lawrence



Jerry Lawson



Terry Lawson



Susan Leis



Shirley Lents



Chris Lewark



Julia Lewis



Teresa Lile



Janet Linback



Salads, 'good deal' for bored appetites

Striving to make lunch more "versatile," searching to "aid" dieters and the increasing demand for salads led Ben Davis to add a new salad bar to their lunch program.

The salad bar was a popular way to have a "well balanced" meal and still "watch calories," according to students interviewed.

"I like to eat the salads because they are less fattening than the cafeteria food and they taste better," said Linda Keller, junior.

For 55 cents, the same amount as a 'Type A' lunch, a student could purchase a salad, one other item, milk and two packages of crackers, according to Mrs. Harriet Klingstine, cafeteria manager.

"I think it's a good deal," said Cindy Cross, junior. "There's a lot of different things to put on the salad, too," she added.

Ingredients accompanying the salads included cheese, croutons and chopped lunch meats.

Students prepared their salads the way they liked, but were asked by the cooks to "keep it in the bowl and not all over the tray."

"Everyday we joked about which one of us got the most," said Beth Breece, junior. "It was hard not to get it all over everything," she added.

Many students liked the new addition according to Mrs. Klingstine, the salad bar proved "very worthwhile."



Kathy Lincks



Deborah Lind



Lindsay Lindgren



Lisa Linebach



Deanna Lodge



Kevin Lollar



Steven Long



Martha Long



Robert Love, Jr.



Beth Ludlow



Julie Ludlow



Kathy Luker



Tamara Maes



Scott Malone



Emma Manges



Joni Mangus



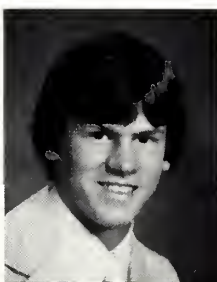
Lester Mann



Alison Markert



Marlene Marshall



Peter Marshall



Robert Martin



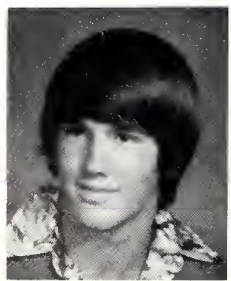
Terry Martin



Larry Masner



Brenda Matthews



Timothy Matthews



Julie Matthias



Tina Mattox



Jay May



Ricky Mayhew



George Mayo



Debra Mayse



Ramona Mayse



Steven McBride



Lynn McCormick



Keith McDaniel



James McDole



Karen McFarland



Gregory McGowan



Connie McIntre



Patrick McKeever



LuAnn McKim



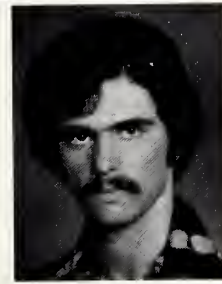
Kenneth McKinney



Michael McKinney



Michele McKinney



Michael McLaughlin, Jr.



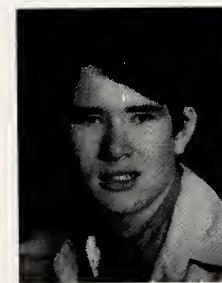
Pete McNab



Trena McRee



Patricia Meeks



James Mehrlich



William Meyer

Unbearable hunger 'tamed' with lunch

Hunger pains and a growling stomach made him watch the clock impatiently. At last lunch time came and the anticipation of a "Giant Special" was unbearable.

As he neared the cafeteria, the aroma of pizza forced him to check his billfold one more time. Could he manage two lunches? His stomach churned from lack of food.

Unsure of the price and money to pay for it, he piled high the tray with many appetizing dishes. The dessert warranted a "double take" but there was just no room left. He wondered why they made the trays so small.

Pleasantly surprised at the cost, he managed to find a seat and began eating contently with the rest of his friends. All were "chowing down" their delicious meals.

After devouring his own food, he managed to finish off one guy's French fries and another's cake.

While searching plates for remains of anything edible, someone sat down with a large McDonald's sack and began distributing previously taken orders.

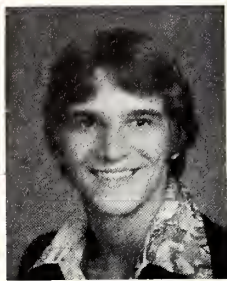
His eyes watered at the thought, although he managed to seem uninterested. As if an answer to his prayer, there was a "Big Mac" remaining and no one to claim it. Without hesitation, he got first "dibs."

Subconsciously he glanced at the clock. Only five minutes to get back to class.

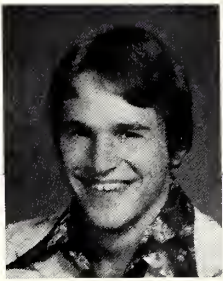
Gulping down the rest of his lunch, he raced down the halls to his room.

As he slid in the seat, he commented to the girl in the next chair, "I don't believe how bad the lunch was today. I wish they'd serve something 'decent' once in a while."

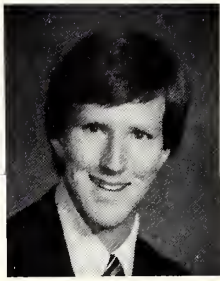




Brent Miles



Jay Miles



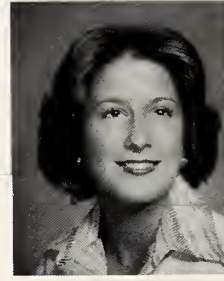
Brad W. Miller



Catherine Miller



Deborah L. Miller



Judith Miller



Lisa Miller



Rebecca Miller



Stephen Miller



Mark Mitchell



Gordon Mondry



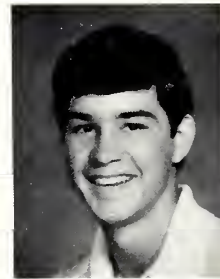
Patricia Monroe



Ronald Moore



Donna Morgan



Kevin Morgan



Diane Morphew



Brian Mosey



Kristy Lynn Moss



Margaret Murphy



Loriann Musgrove



Randall Murphy



Linda Nealy



Bruce Nelson



Danny Nelson



Ronald Nelson



Nancy Neuhaus



Ricky New



Regina Newberry



Lori Newman



Pamela Newman



Janice Nichols



Nancy Nole



Christine O'Brien



Phyllis O'Brien



Patricia O'Day



Anita Ogden



Tamie Ogden



Sheila Ott



Jennifer Pacala



Gayl Ann Pace



Leigh Parker



Terri Parker



Kelli Parrott



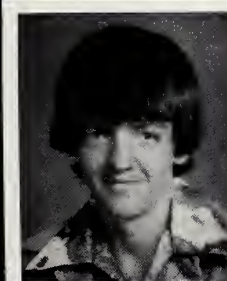
Anna Paskett



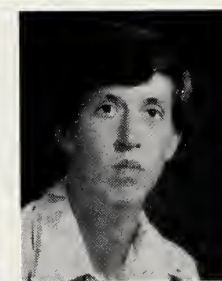
Shirley Patterson



Mara Patton



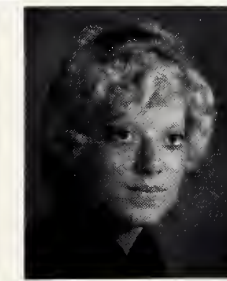
Patrick Patton



Steven Paul



Charles Pearcy



Judy Pearcy

'Defensive' giants stand above rest with 'purple pride'

It's been seen before, even overlooked and taken for granted as the years passed by. But the subconscious memory of the words "pride" and "together" hanging along side the reminder "Giants Stand Above the Rest" was apparent in the BD student body.

"Whether he was the average student or involved with band or athletics, the feeling of "purple pride" was inescapable when BD was mentioned.

"A lot of people from my church go to other high schools in this area," explained Maggie Crouch, junior. "When they talk about Ben Davis, I automatically jump on the defensive. I feel a part of all things, even if I'm not on the team or directly involved," Miss Crouch added.

Sometimes, those who were involved in some sort of activity, found themselves a little "prejudiced" to their area of interest.

"We have such a terrific band, sometimes I don't think we get enough credit," said Bob Martin, senior. "I support other things, but to me, band comes first," commented Martin.

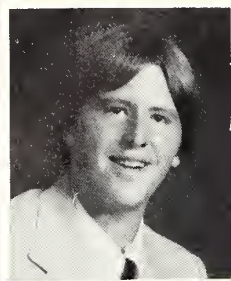
Most students involved in athletics said they sensed a feeling of "oneness" in the student body.

"It's really neat to be the 'star' of a pep session," said Larri Bard, junior. "When you hear all those kids yelling, it makes you want to try like you've never tried before," Bard added.

Athletics had the most visible support, but those in tougher areas said they had just as much student interest.

"Not many would call a debate contest fun," commented Dawn Bakken, senior, "but when we are preparing for one or come back with honors, people let us know how proud they are of the debate team and it really makes us feel good," she added.

The typical Giant agreed when Miss Crouch said, "I'm proud to go to Ben Davis, and I let everybody know it."



Michel Pender



Kenneth
Pendleton



Lewis Perdue



Stella Perkins



Susan Peters



Suzanne Pettitt



Lisa Phillips



Ned Phillips



Alan Phipps



Donna Pierce



Raymond Piercy



Karen Pinnick



Nancy Platt



Thomas Plummer



Mitchell Popcheff



Timothy Powell



Timothy Powers



Jean Price



Lisa Price



James Pruitt



Laurie Pryor



Elizabeth Pugh



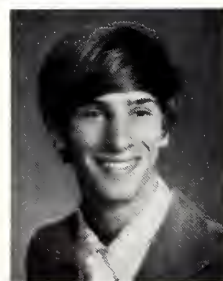
Ann Pushor



Teresa Putcho



Melinda Queen



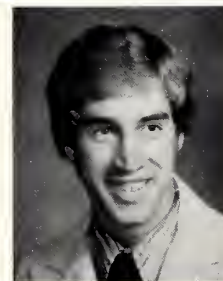
Terry Quinlan



Dale Rankin



Terri Rasner



Gary Ray



Tammy Receveur



Tamara Redmeier



Julie Reuss



Leanne Reynolds



Alan Rice



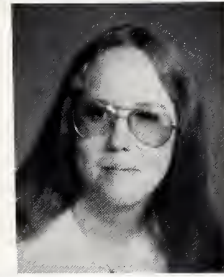
Cynthia Rich



William Rich



Bill Richardson



Judith Richardson



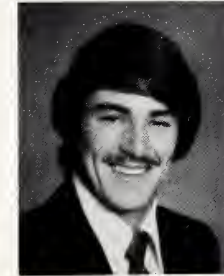
Pamela Ricketts



Kevin Ries



Dennis Riley



Ronald Riley



Gary Rishel



Gary Roach



Paula Roach



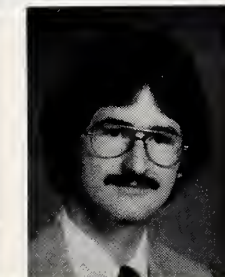
Ronald Roberts



Sandra Roberts



Sheila Roberts



Jeffry Robinson



Rhonda Robinson

'Bad luck whammy Howard's way of 'representing' team

As the music began, the audience stood and clapped rhythmically. Sporting purple and white, Gino and Keith Howard "jived" their way onto the basketball court.

Since the basketball team was behind, Gino and Keith used their typical half-time act to direct a special "bad luck whammy" to the opposing team.

"My dancing lets me show my feeling toward the team without actually playing," commented Gino Howard, junior. "It's my way of representing them," Gino added.

This being his second year, Gino said he liked "getting the crowd turned on to the game," but felt a little disappointed in their routines.

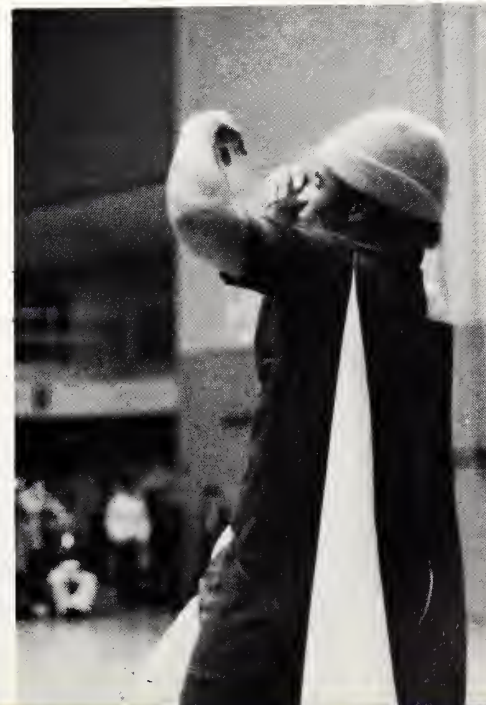
"Many people don't believe it, but we're actually 'harassed' about our dancing," said Gino.

Both Gino and Keith blamed this on the type of music played and their outfits.

"If we are going to dance during the 1977-78 school year, three changes must be made," said Gino. "A change of uniform, music and our schedule of dancing at halftime," he added.

The music played during the 1977-78 school year was hard to "get into" because they were not accustomed to it. Also, they wished to dance at least five minutes without being cut off at the end of their routine.

"We enjoy dancing," Gino said, "it gives us personal satisfaction and a good feeling inside. We hope we can continue next year under better circumstances," he added.





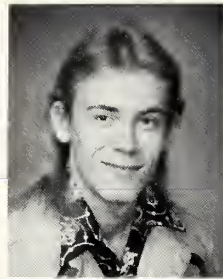
Diana Robison



Debra Rogers



Kathy Ross



Larry Ross



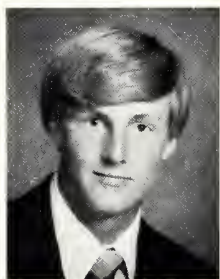
Mark Ross



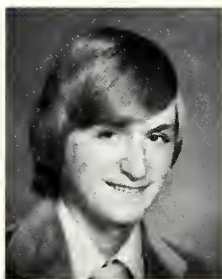
Robert Rudicle



Scot Ruhl



Kurt Rupenthal



Charles Rusk



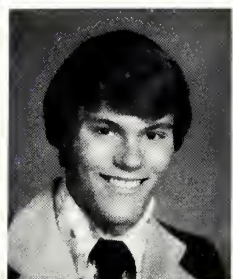
Deborah Russell



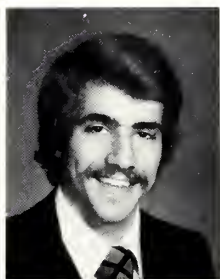
Janet Russell



Gary Rutledge



Max Saeger



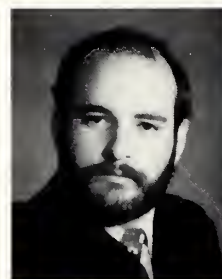
Gregory Said



James Said



Thomas Sain



Cecil Sammons, Jr.



Michael Scanlon



Mark Schafer



Debra Scheffel



Mary Schenk



Daniel Schenkel



Belinda Schneider



Margo Scott



Pamela Scott



Richard Scott



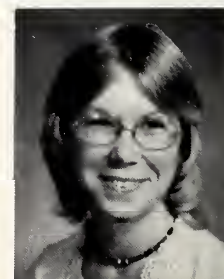
Sandra Scott



Michael Scrogam



Michael Seal



Debra Secrest



Beverly Seeman



Beth Semenick



John Serak III



Scott Sercer



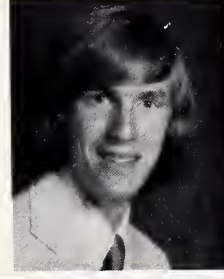
Martin Sheets



Terrell Sherman



Randell Shipman



Garry Shook



Mary Shreve



Lori Shuffelbarger



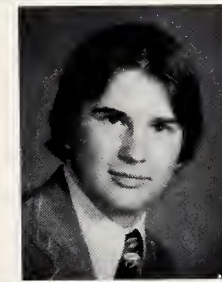
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Jodi Shulteis



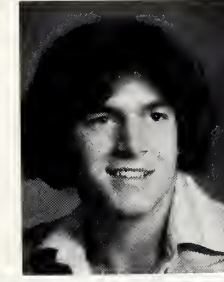
Heidi Siemers



Michael Sims



Sara Sipe



George Sipos



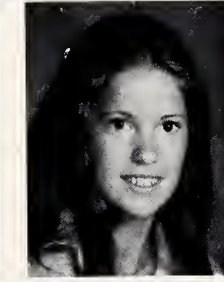
Melanie Slicer



Bryce Smith



Glenn Smith



Julie Smith

Teachers help with more class study, less 'homework'

School was out and it had been a long day. The last thing most students wanted to do was take "school" home with them.

The result was an increasing trend by many teachers to eliminate homework or study after school hours and more time was given during class to replace "homework."

"I'm a firm believer in homework, but being realistic, students aren't as concerned about studying or doing homework, nowadays," said Mrs. Cindy Miller, English.

Like Mrs. Miller, many teachers realized most students spent after school hours on jobs or athletics, but nine-week mini courses had other problems.

"Because of the subjects I teach, students cannot receive a textbook of their own," explained Mr. Bud Evans, English. "I do help them while they study during class," he added.

In some of the departments, rules were stressed to give study time in class in order to assure that students understood their work.

"It's a department rule that we allow students to do their work for 15-30 minutes a day, depending on the lesson," said Miss Carmen Tapales, math. "I'm different from other teachers in the department. I give quizzes which help them on tests; others give tests every Friday," added Miss Tapales.

Most students found study time in class was helpful, but harder subjects required more work.

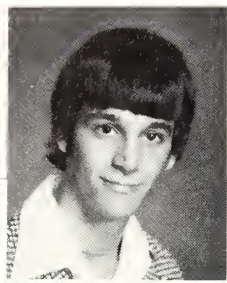
"The amount of homework I have depends on what courses I chose," said Patty Stratton, senior. "The only thing I have to study is chemistry since most of my courses are easy ones," she explained.

From an athletes' point of view, class time was just as important as spare time. In most cases, the after school activities had no affect on grades.

"I find in most cases, many of my best students are runners," said Mr. John Jarosinski, science, cross country and track coach.

In some instances, study time in class seemed a waste for those wanting to learn more.

"I almost always do my homework at home because class time is very disrupting to my concentration due to the environment around me," explained Charlie Scott, junior.



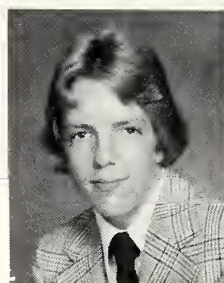
Kevin Smith



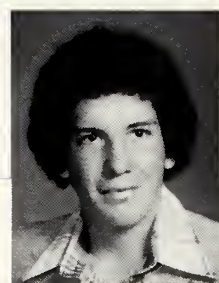
Larry Smith



Mary Smith



Phillip Smith



Scott Smith



John Snodgrass



Juliet Soule



Dorothy Spencer



Shannon
Spreckelmeyer



Cara Springer



Timothy Squires



Timothy Stanley



Martha Stelzner



Pamela Stephans



Gale Stevens



John Stevens



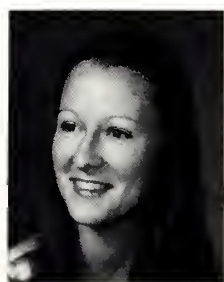
Candyce Stewart



Laurel Stewart



Timothy Stinnett



Donna St. Laurent



Lynn Stofer



Patti Stone



Joann Stoner



Patricia Stratton



Gay Stringer



Scott Strong



Kenneth
Swartzbaugh



Brian Swift



Charles Swindler



Donna Syester

'Criminals' face new 'sentences'

"Clammy," "cold" and "boring" were some of the ways the detention room at Ben Davis was described by students.

The 1976-77 year began with the old ways of detention, such as three day suspension, but ended with what some students described as being "worse than jail."

The detention room consisted of four windowless walls lined with cracks, desks and one teacher who acted as a "guard."

According to one "guard," Mr. Henry Hopkins, health education, the detention room worked and the amount of students serving "sentences" was decreased from 14 students a day to about seven.

Students could be confined to this jail from one hour to 35 hours. The most popular of the "crimes" committed was smoking.

"I wasn't even smoking. A girl in the restroom flicked her cigarette on the floor and it rolled by my feet and a teacher came in and accused me," said Miss Autry.

Mr. Hopkins said sometimes the students and he talked about the smoking problem.

"When we list 40 reasons against smoking and three reasons for it, it is hard for the students to justify their habit," said Mr. Hopkins.

In the detention room students could not speak to one another, move around, sleep or even rest their heads on the desks.

Willie Johnson, senior, also said the punishment was too strict, but agreed to serve his 17 hour "sentence."

Mr. Hopkins commented the detention shouldn't be a place for students to enjoy themselves and also shouldn't be a place they'd want to come back to.

"I think they should take away all points students would have gotten in classes because they would have been in detention, but let them continue in school as usual," said Johnson.

The "sentences" served were not consistent and some guilty students got off with little or no punishment, while others who were innocent bystanders were punished. However, Mr. Howard Wood, principal, elaborated on the fact that, "all smokers are treated the same," which means spending 20 hours for the first offense and 35 hours for the second offense.



Deborah D. Tate



Terry Tate



Rebecca Tatman



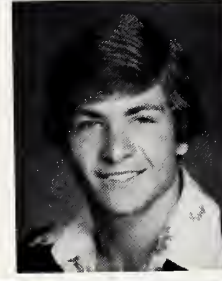
Carolyn Taylor



Darrell Taylor



Theresa Taylor



Randy Tefteller



Rita Terrell



Debbie Thomas



Stacey Thomas



Mark Thomason



Karen Thompson



Mary Thompson



Rosemary Thompson



Steve Tillery



Cheryl Tillott



Carol Tinsley



Jan Tirmenstein



Julie Tirmenstein



Lisa Toliver



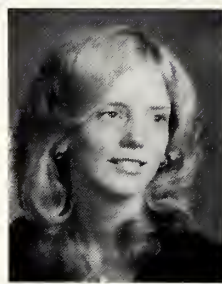
Penny Tomlin



Susan Trader



Kevin Trewartha



Patty Turner



Georgetta Ullery



Allen Utterback



Debra Veatch



Cynthia Venners



Toni Verhonik



Madonna Vinci



Jeffry Vinkemulder



Diana Volz



Ronald Wade



Michelle Wagley



Allison Wagner



Cynthia Wagner



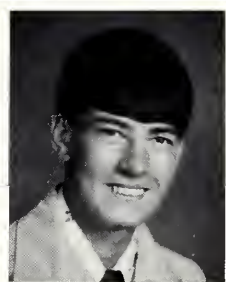
Marcus Wagner



Dawn Walkup



Marcia Walter



Hayse Warrum



Sally Webb



Joyce Webber



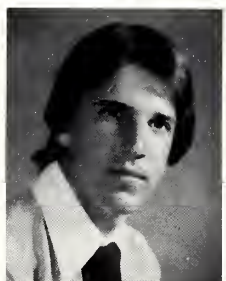
Mary Weddle



Gary Weinbrecht



Michael Welsh



William
Westbrook



Susan Westwick



Frances Wheeler



Thomas Whinrey



Tina Wilbur



Michael Wilcox



Laura Wilkinson



Diana Williams



Phillip Williams



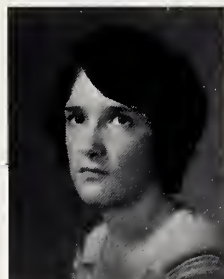
Roy Williams



Dianne
Willingham



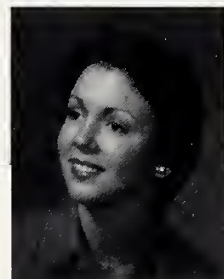
Daniel Wilson



Donna Wilson



Kimmi Wilson



Rebecca Wilson



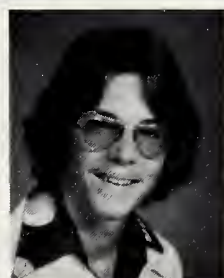
Suzette Wilson



Kevin Wise



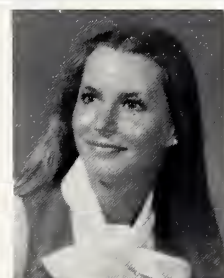
Theresa Wise



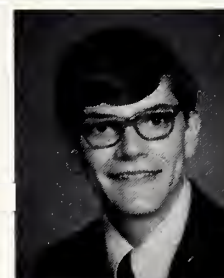
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Robin Wolfe



Terri Wolfla



James Wolfley



Vickie Wood



Ronald Wooden



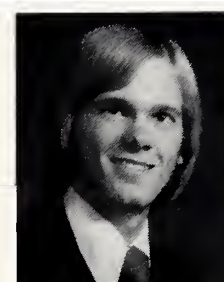
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John Wratten



Sharon Wright



Timothy Wright



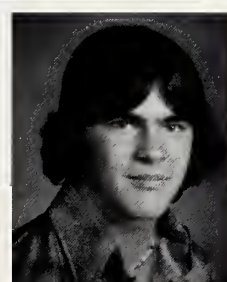
Charles Yancey



Cynthia Young



Teresa Younts



Paul Ziegler



Maria Zigmunt



1. Long hours after school were essential to the publication of The Spotlight, student newspaper. Checking a page of The Spotlight for straightness is Lori Woolwine, junior. The student edited newspaper was completely designed by students who handled photography, headlines, stories and typesetting.

3. Broadcasting a five minute newscast at the top of the hour during a rock show on WBDG, student operated radio station, is just one of the duties of Karen McFarland, senior. For the first time, the station which aired on 90.9 FM, transmitted a rock show from 2:45 p.m. until 6 p.m.

2. A year of rising between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Saturday morning and staying after school in an effort to strive for perfection paid off for many members of the National Forensic League. Receiving a sixth place ribbon in the State finals is Pat Hurtubise, senior.



The clock hands inched closer to the magic time of 2:55. This was the time when the "school day" ended, or at least, in theory.

But for many students 2:55 was the beginning of activities. Ranging from publications, choral and speech to Mask and Gavel Productions, dedicated students proved time did not seem as important. What was important was getting a job done well.

One activity that began before the Saturday morning cartoons was speech. For a speech contest not at Ben Davis, the speakers usually arrived in the school parking lot around 5:30 a.m. and did not get back until around 7:30 p.m.

"Win or lose, the majority of the students are peppy after the contest," said Mr. Max McQueen, speech.

"Camelot" was the musical Mask and Gavel performed. Besides acting in the play, students were also in charge of electronics, props, costumes and refreshments. Many nights practices began at 5 p.m. and ended around 9:30 p.m.

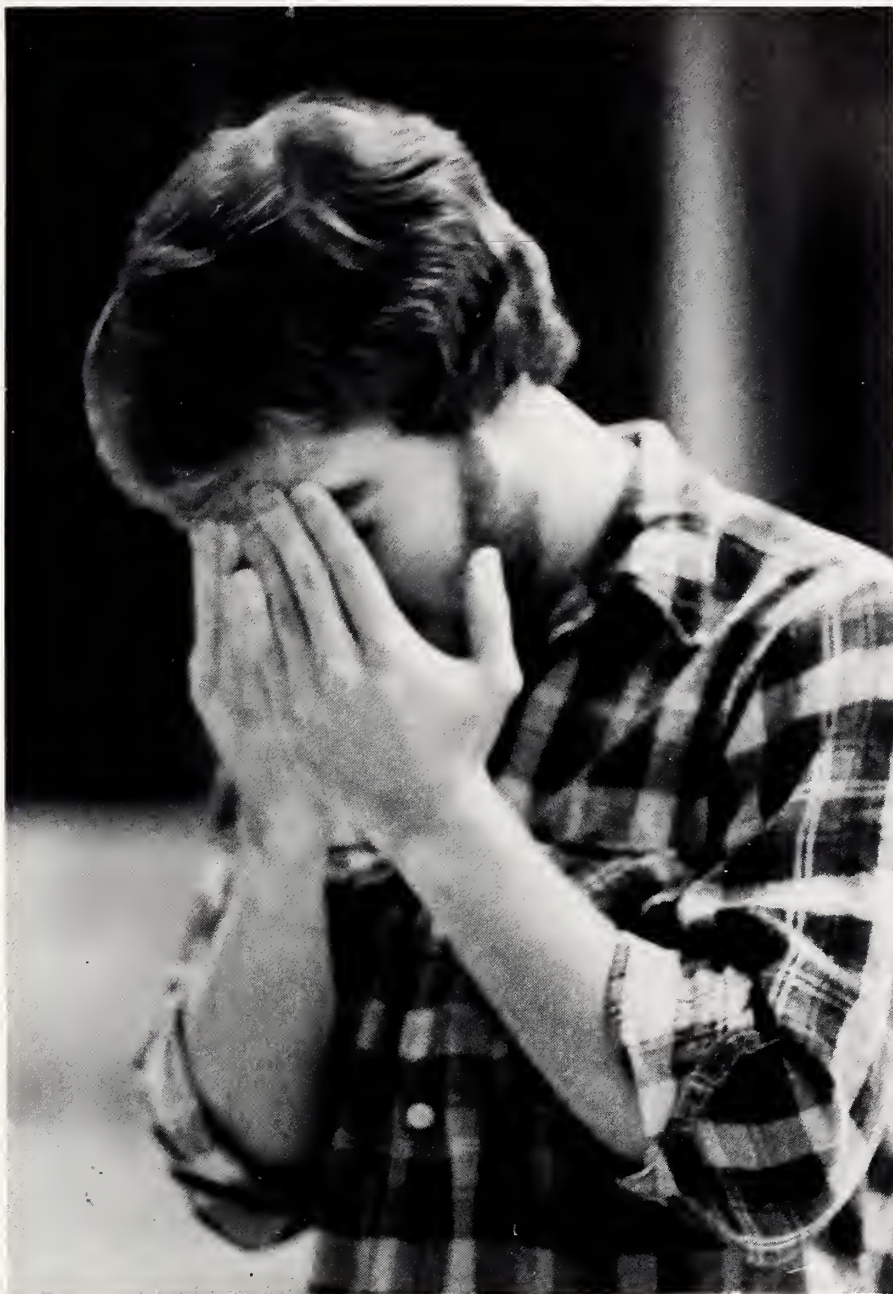
"I was alone for only four out of 48 hours one weekend because of 'Camelot' and speech," said Leigh Parker, senior.

Holidays created a rush on many choral groups. "Choral Belles, an advanced all girl choir, had around 20 performances this year with about one half being around Christmas," said Mrs. Rebecca Davis, choir.

"Telling it like it is" when covering issues such as the new detention room and the new weight program was the goal of publications.

"We usually spend a minimum of 22 hours extra a week producing The Spotlight, student newspaper," said Kathy Khelor, senior and Spotlight editor.

For after school activities clock watching of no value



4. Practicing a dramatic scene from "Camelot" is Gary Ray, senior, who portrayed King Arthur. Two months of staying after school sometimes until 11 p.m., to memorize lines, learn music and build sets were often required. The play was presented by Mask and Gavel in conjunction with the Choral Department on Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 19.





H. Adams D. Adkins C. Agan J. Aichinger D. Akens S. Albertson N. Albin M. Alexander C. Anderson



J. Anderson S. Anderson S. Anderson M. Applegate P. Arens D. Arnold J. Arnold K. Arnold C. Austin



D. Babb K. Back M. Back D. Backus M. Bailey J. Baines C. Baker D. Baker J. Baker



T. Baker B. Barber L. Bard D. Bare D. Bargo M. Barker D. Barnes J. Barnes K. Barnes



K. Barnes A. Barnhart B. Basore S. Bastin R. Bates P. Batman E. Batson T. Beard C. Beck



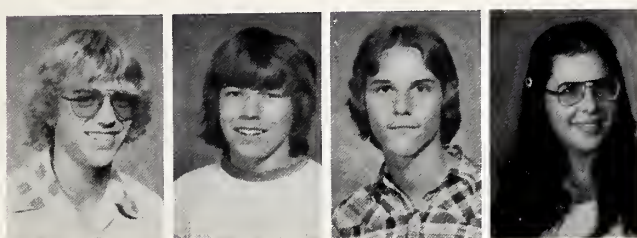
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G. Biocourt J. Black J. Blackburn M. Bland



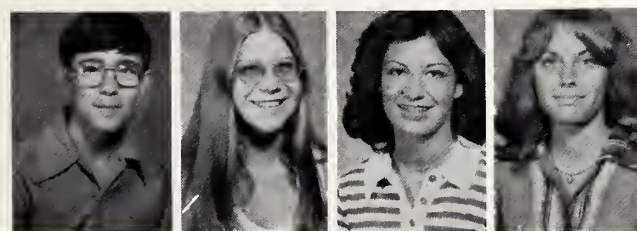
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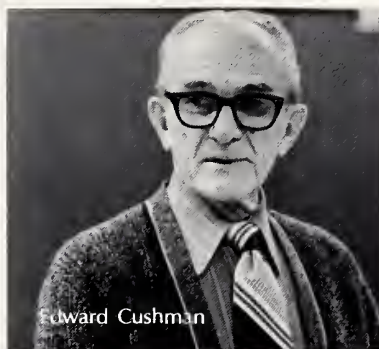


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R. Boyd D. Boyer W. Bozell T. Bradley

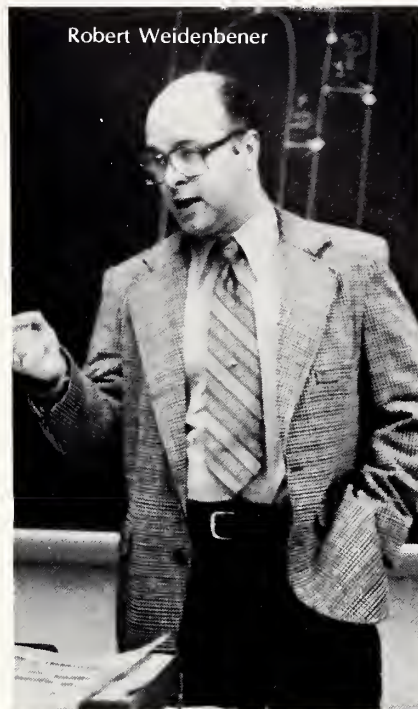
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Edward Cushman



Clifford Hawkins



Robert Weidenbener

Art



Larry Lambert



Linda DeWitt



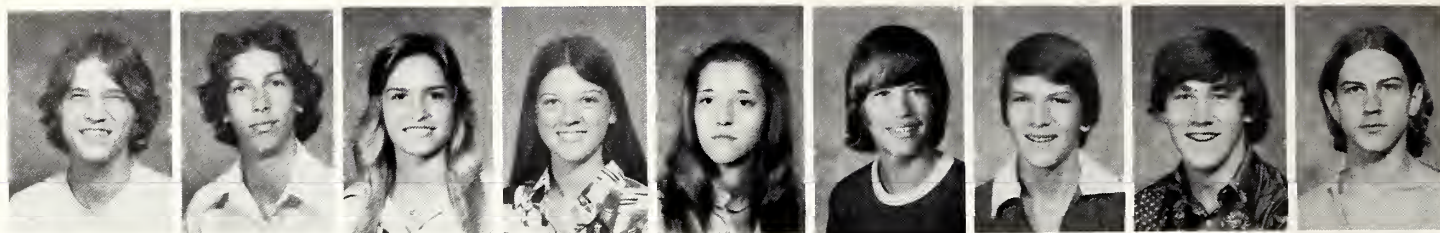
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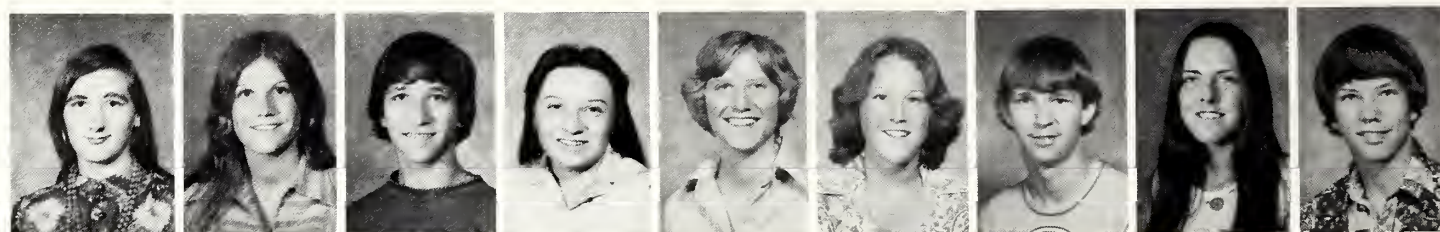
Kathy Hollingshead



Larry Hurt



J. Branham K. Brauer B. Breece L. Breeden M. Branchley M. Brewer D. Briggs K. Britt D. Brock



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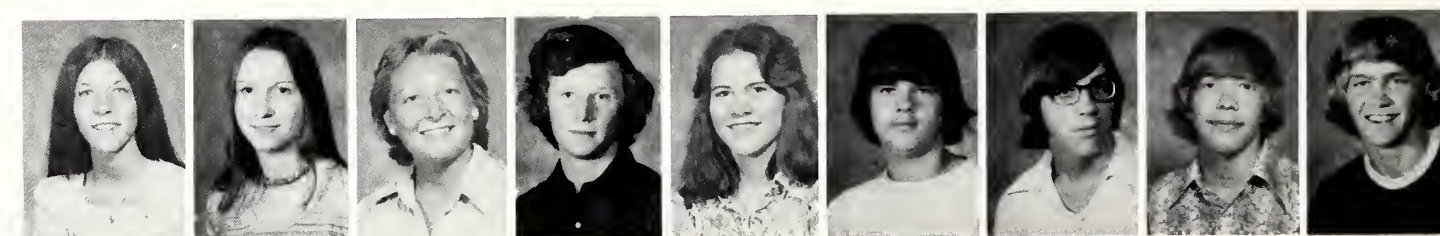
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W. Calkins J. Calvert K. Camic B. Campbell M. Canady D. Canner C. Canter D. Cantrell J. Cardwell



J. Carlisle K. Carlton J. Carraway B. Carter C. Carter R. Carter S. Cartner K. Casida G. Caudill



J. Caulk A. Chaplin G. Chmielewski D. Christensen M. City M. Cleaver B. Clendenen J. Cleveland T. Clift

Business



B. Cochrane S. Coffman V. Cokinos J. Cole



P. Coleman D. Collier C. Collins L. Collins



R. Collins S. Conant B. Connett G. Cooper



J. Cooper K. Cooper T. Corbin R. Cordova



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M. Cox D. Crafton R. Cragun T. Crail



Jane Atwood



Robbie Jenkins



Label Dierdorf



Ann Wheat



Dorothy Goodman



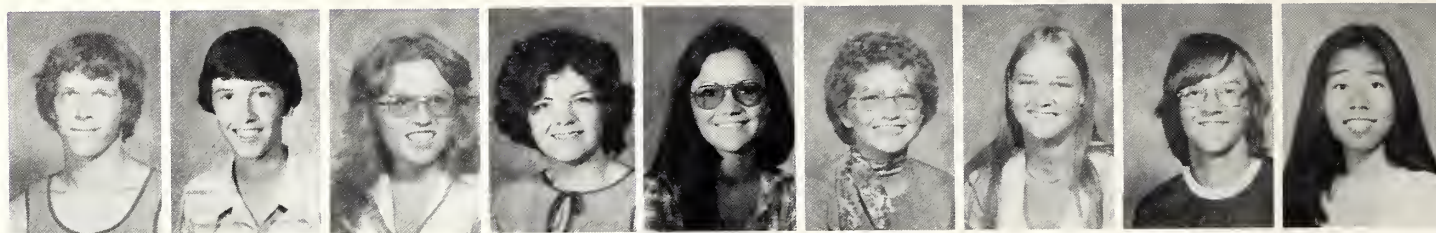
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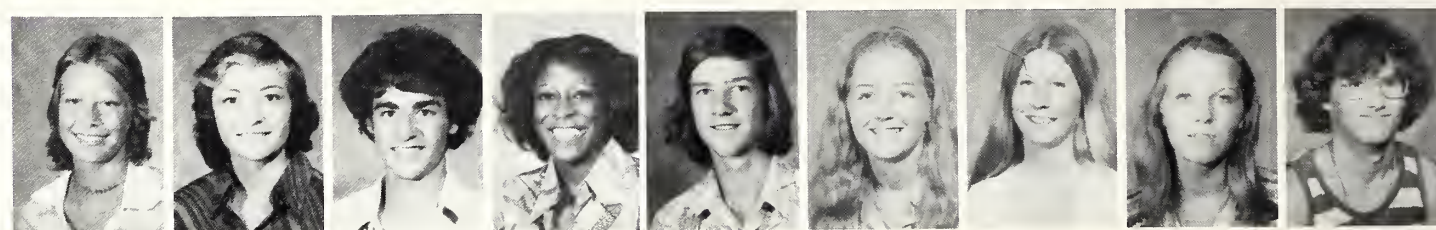
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Fred Vargo



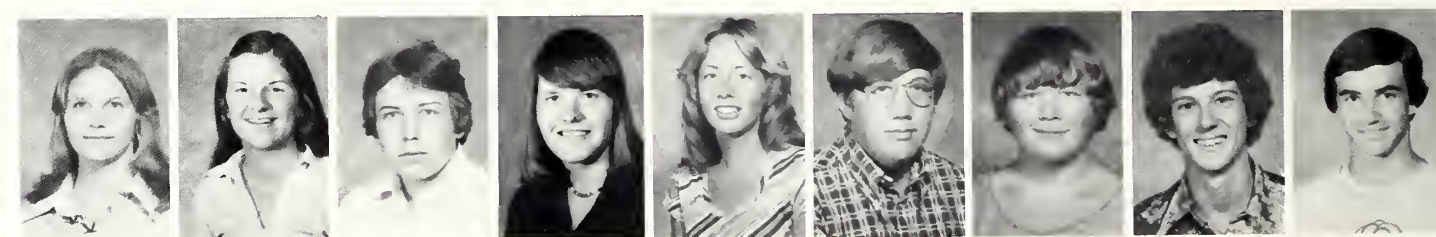
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R. Dean P. Deardorff R. Dearmin C. Dearmond Y. Decker F. Degolyer D. Derrickson B. Dewitt L. Dicken



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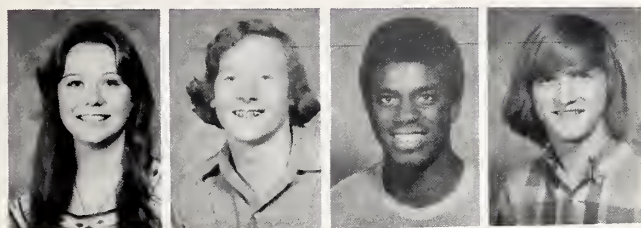
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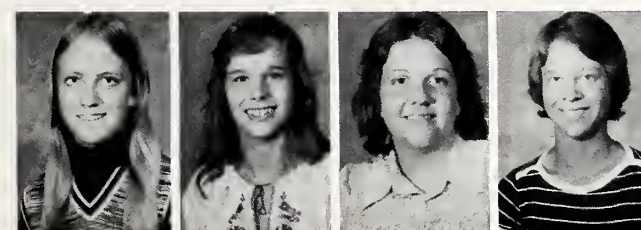
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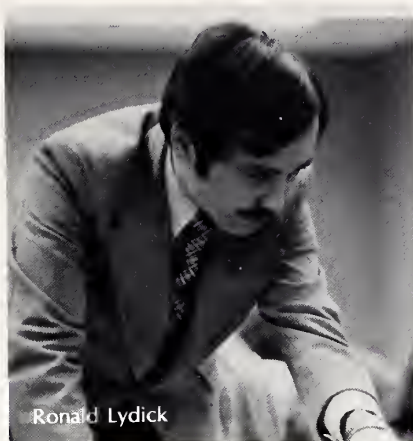
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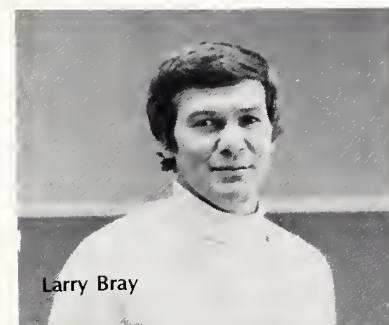
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Barbara Knapp



Loren Jackson

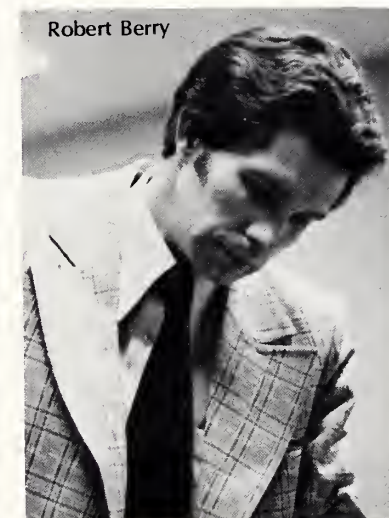


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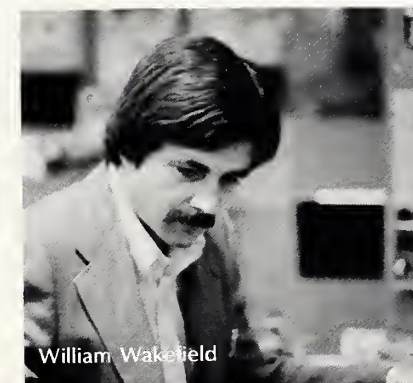
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Dennis Cripe



Robert Berry



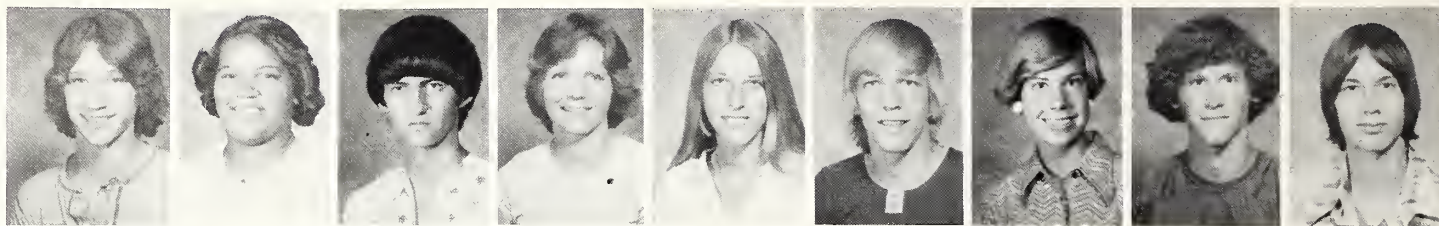
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John Shaw



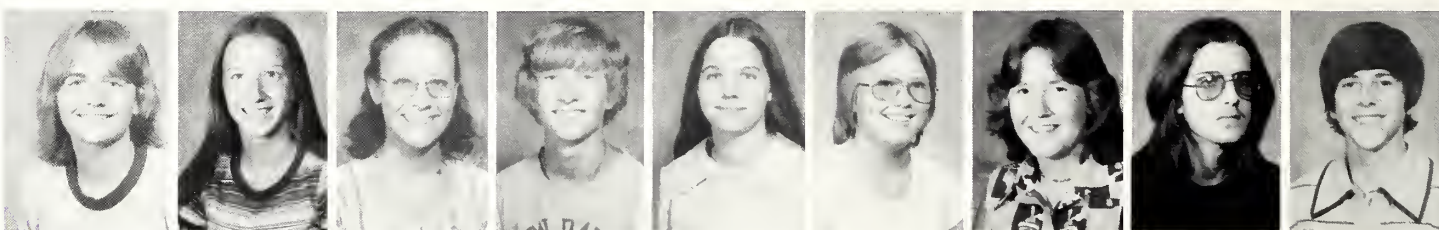
Dana Webb



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J. Freeman M. Fulton R. Fulton L. Gambold D. Gammon L. Gard R. Garrett W. Gates A. Gatlin



T. Gearlds B. George D. Gerholdt R. Germain A. Gibbons T. Gibson D. Giesecking S. Gillespie B. Gipson



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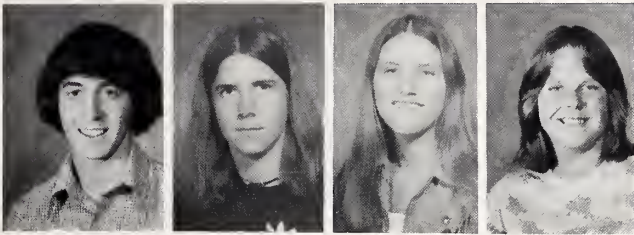


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English



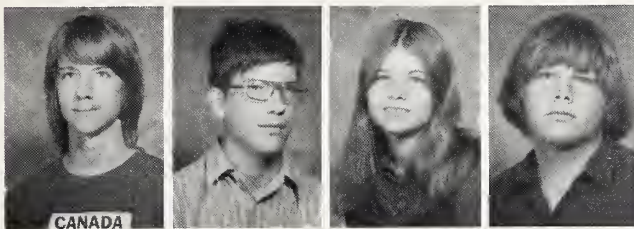
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S. Hedges S. Helfer B. Hembree L. Hendrickson



Frank Bostic



Bruce Hamman



Joan Cleveland



Catherine Harcourt



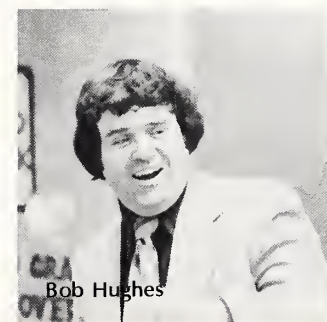
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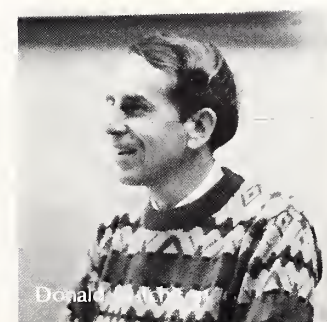
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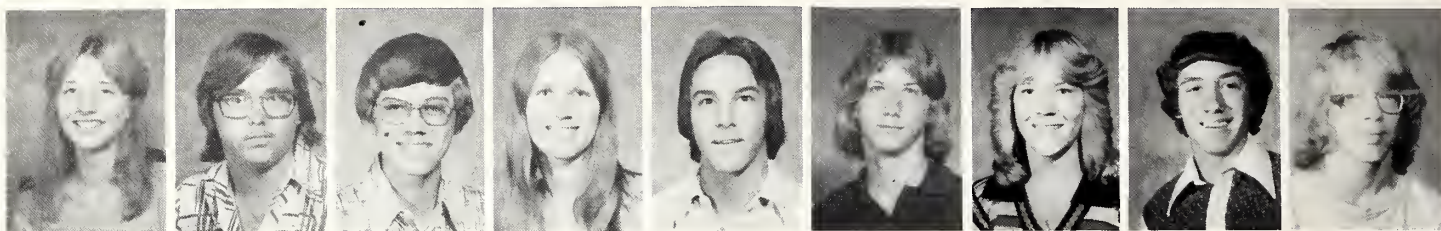
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Bob Hughes



Donald



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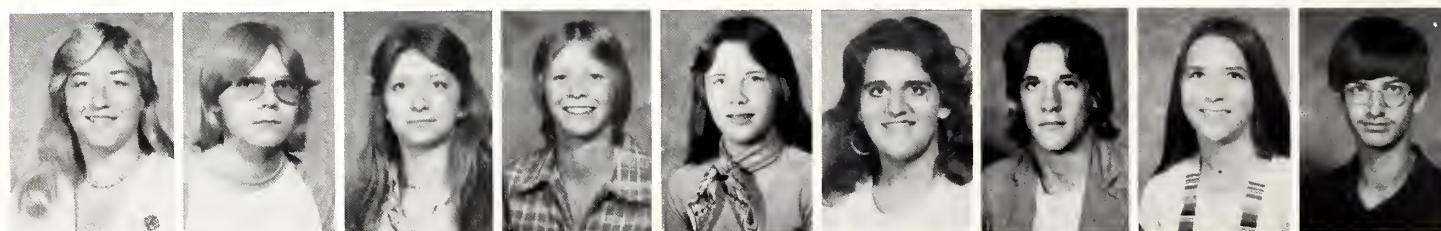
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B. Johnson C. Johnson D. Johnson H. Johnson R. Johnson S. Johnson K. Johnston T. Johnston C. Jones



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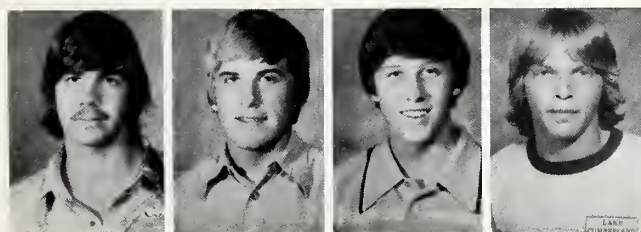
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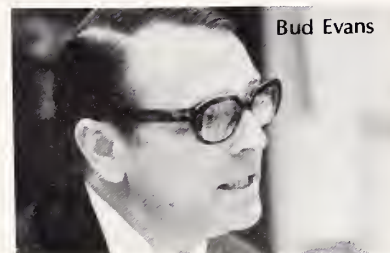
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Jean Prichard



Bud Evans



Cindy Miller



W. Eaton



John Schwegman



Frank Knuckles

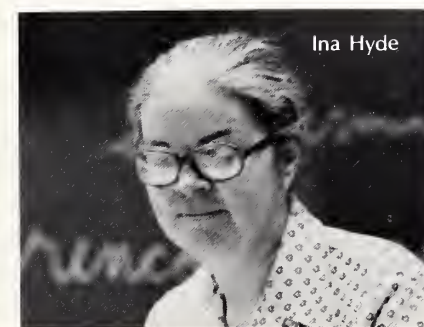
Foreign Language



Sue Ann Burke



Joe Cook



Ina Hyde



G. Kramer D. Kring M. Krout P. LaFollette J. Lair P. Lambirth J. Land G. Lane D. Lanham



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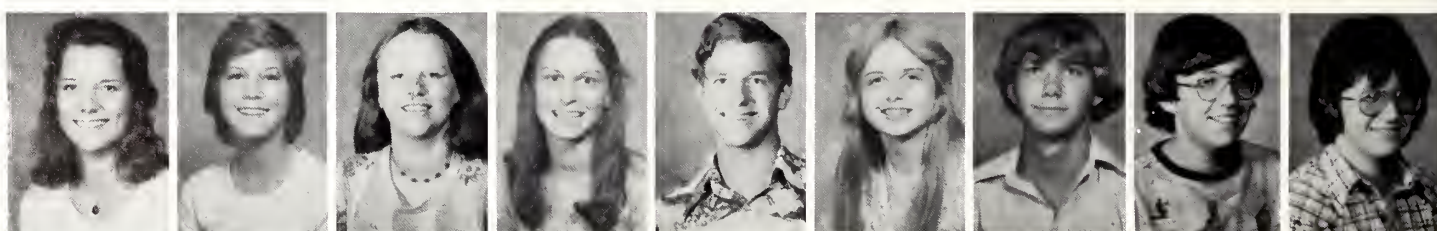
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T. Madden L. Maes J. Mann J. Marcum M. Marr G. Marsh J. Marsh D. Martin R. Martin



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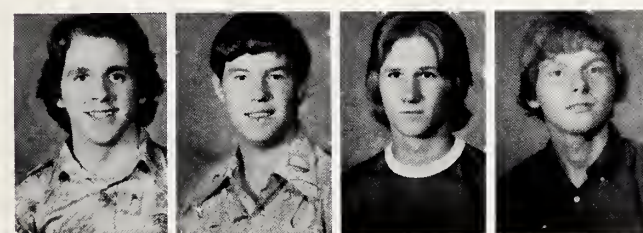
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Mario Perez



Ben McKinley

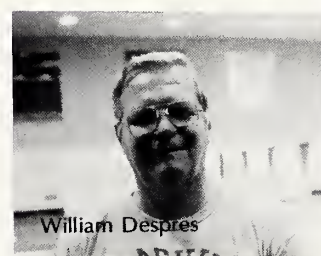


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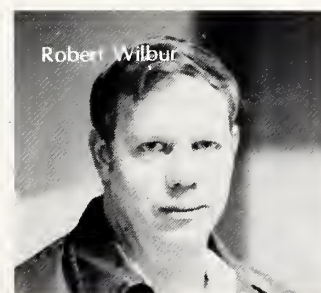
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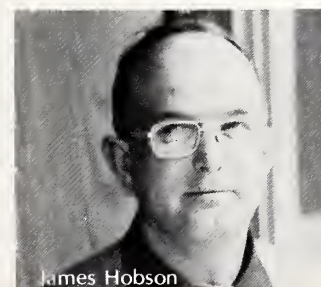
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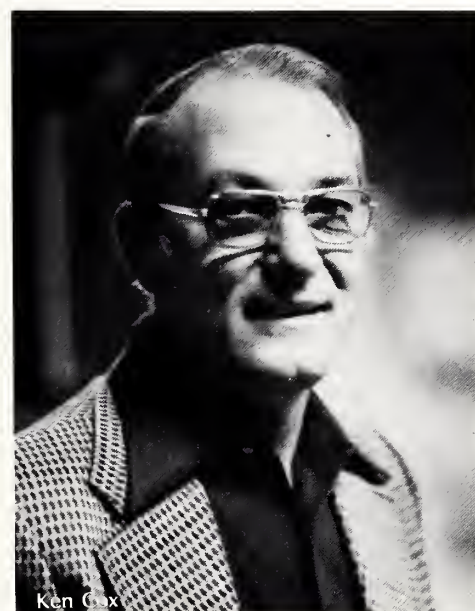
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Robert Wilbur



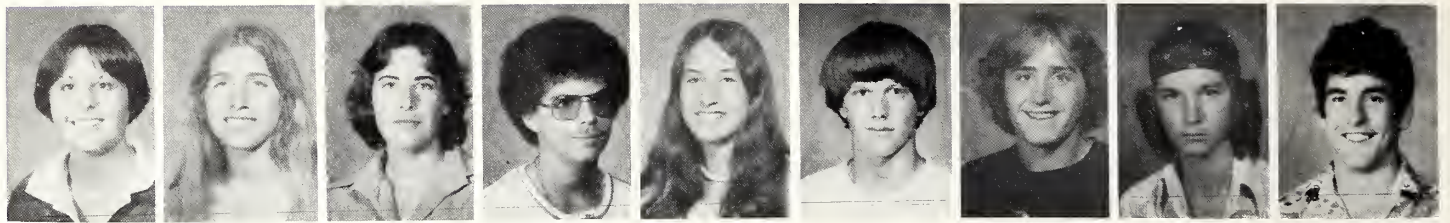
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Ken Cox



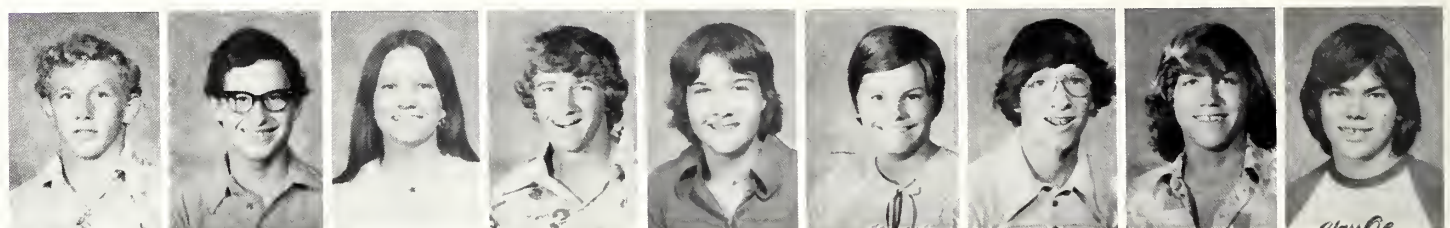
Hendricks



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M. Meads S. Means D. Merry O. Mick L. Mierke M. Miller R. Mills D. Minatel P. Minton



G. Mires J. Mitchell T. Mitchell S. Mitscher C. Moon J. Moon D. Moore D. Morgan D. Morris



P. Moss P. Mullen T. Mulvaney M. Munns L. Murphy K. Myers M. Nelson S. Nelson C. Nestel



M. Nichols T. Noland J. Norris T. Norris B. Olesen M. Olinger T. Olinski D. O'Neal T. O'Neal



D. Onofrey R. Orebaugh S. Orebaugh K. Ortolf D. Owens P. Pacamalan T. Paino M. Palermo L. Para



B. Pardue V. Parks T. Parrott L. Patton



M. Pazuk S. Pearson B. Pedigo J. Peek



G. Pemberton M. Penkston K. Perdue S. Peterman



L. Petsel B. Pfeifer D. Phillips K. Pierle



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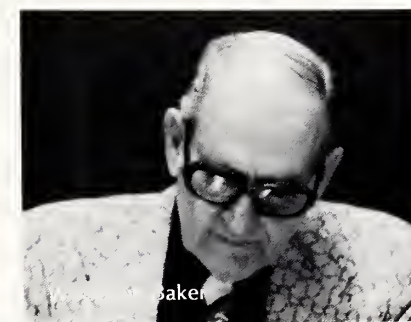
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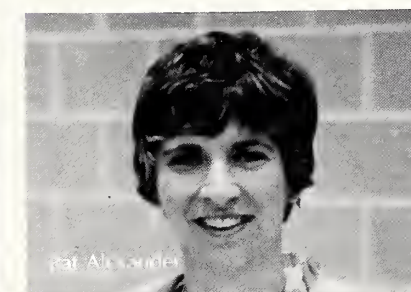
Joe Preda



Henry Hopkins



Baker



Pat Alexander

Home Economics



Susan Maul



Marjorie Patton



Sarah Templin



S. Putnam J. Quinn S. Rackley M. Rairden R. Randolph T. Rasner L. Raus J. Ray J. Ray



J. Ray B. Realey T. Reddy J. Redford M. Redmond M. Rice J. Richardson P. Richardson G. Riddle



S. Riddle T. Ridener K. Riggs J. Rigney D. Riley R. Riley J. Risley L. Ritter D. Roach



S. Robbins J. Rodefer R. Rodriguez G. Rogers C. Rohl G. Roseberry K. Ross K. Ross T. Ross



D. Rosselot M. Rossio M. Runyan A. Russell M. Russell J. Ryder C. Sagae C. Sager P. Salsman



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M. Schott



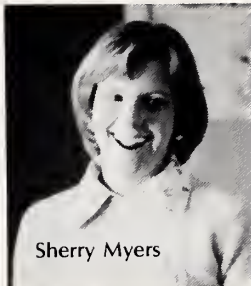
C. Scott



J. Sears



B. Shaffer



Sherry Myers



Judy Hackett



Newman



V. Sharp



S. Shipman



T. Short



L. Shotts



Shari Burt



Jeanne Shoff



D. Shull



A. Sinclair



C. Skarvan



J. Skinner

Industrial Arts



Edgar Malone



F. Slack



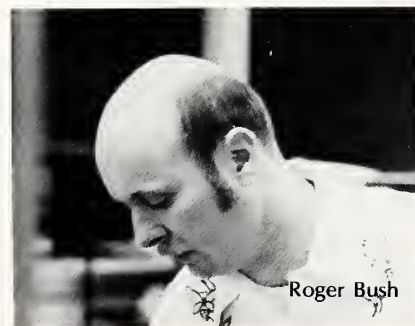
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C. Smart



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Roger Bush



Mac Marrow



D. Smith



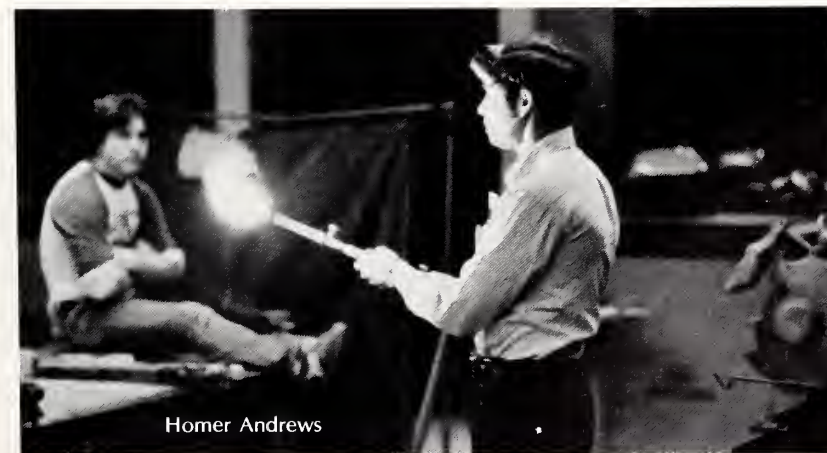
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J. Smith



Homer Andrews



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P. Smith



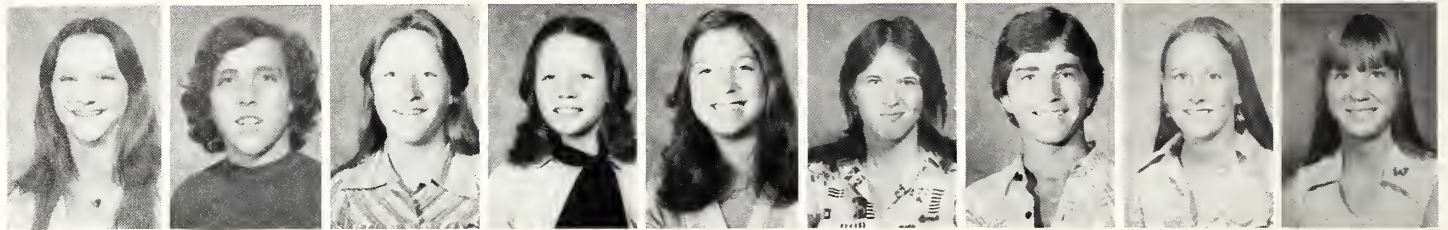
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P. Smothers



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R. Stamatin J. Stamm A. Stamps L. Stanton V. Starling K. Stegemoller K. Sterling W. Stevenson G. Stidham



V. Stinson D. Stirman T. Stites C. Stocking M. Stone G. Stoner T. Stowers M. Stull J. Such



B. Summers J. Suiter J. Sutton D. Swallers D. Swick B. Swihart S. Swindle B. Tate C. Taylor



M. Taylor M. Taylor B. Tegg J. Terhune R. Thomas S. Thomas B. Thompson D. Thompson D. Thompson



G. Thompson L. Thompson R. Thompson J. Tiller



V. Tillery D. Timbs T. Todd D. Toutges



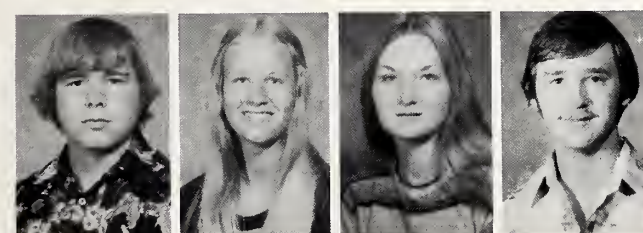
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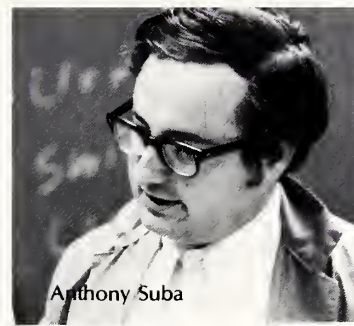
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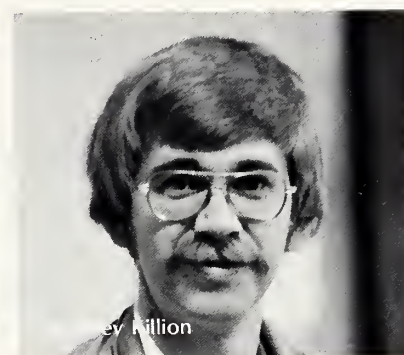
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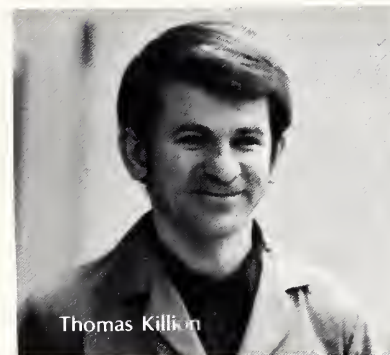
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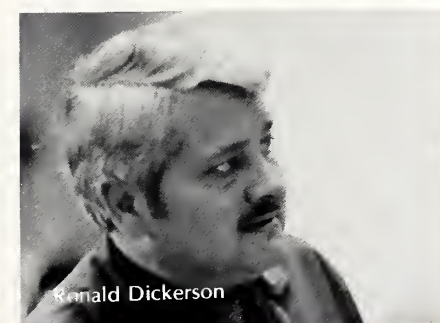
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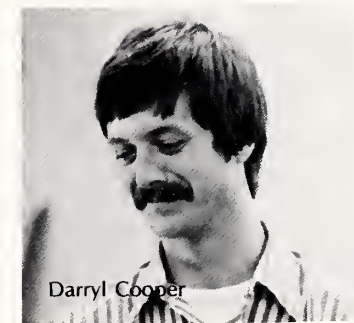
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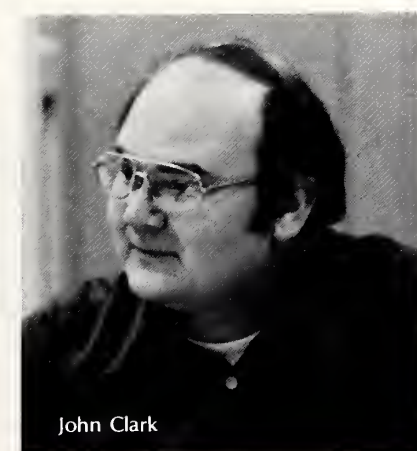
Thomas Killian



Ronald Dickerson



Darryl Cooper



John Clark



Ronoe J...



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C. Walsh T. Walsh L. Walters K. Ward C. Warrick T. Warwick D. Wathen P. Watt C. Weatherford



G. Weaver C. Webb C. Wells C. Wells P. Wells B. Welmer M. Welsh J. Welty K. West



A. Westbrook R. Westerfeld C. Wheeler P. Whitaker C. White C. White C. White D. White P. White



R. White S. White B. Whiteley M. Whitley E. Whittaker D. Wiker T. Wilbur M. Wilcox C. Williams



D. Williams J. Williams J. Williams L. Williams M. Williams R. Williams N. Willmes T. Wills P. Wilmer

Mathematics



D. Wilson



J. Wilson



L. Wilson



S. Wilson



J. Winegard



C. Winkler



D. Wittman



R. Wittman



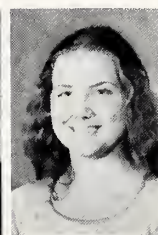
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L. Woolwine



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T. Wyczawski



D. Yong



L. York



A. Young



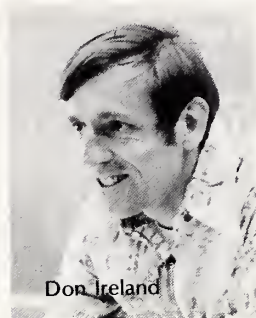
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J. Young



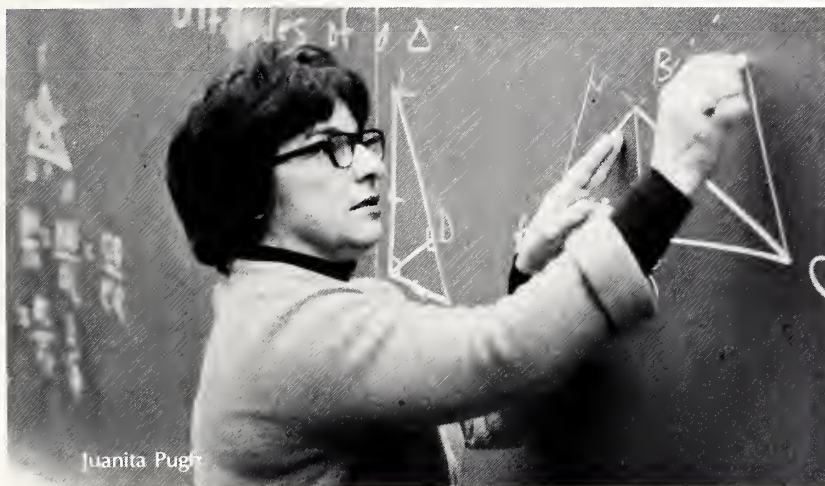
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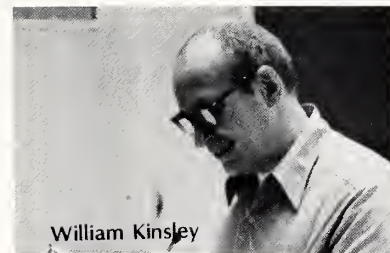
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Juanita Pugh



Linda Haw

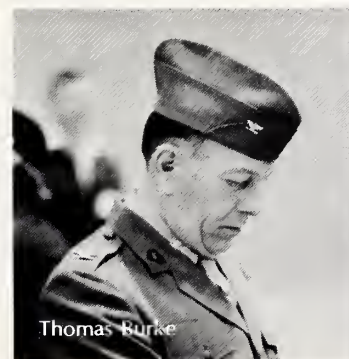


William Kinsley



Marvin Meranda

Military Science



Thomas Burke

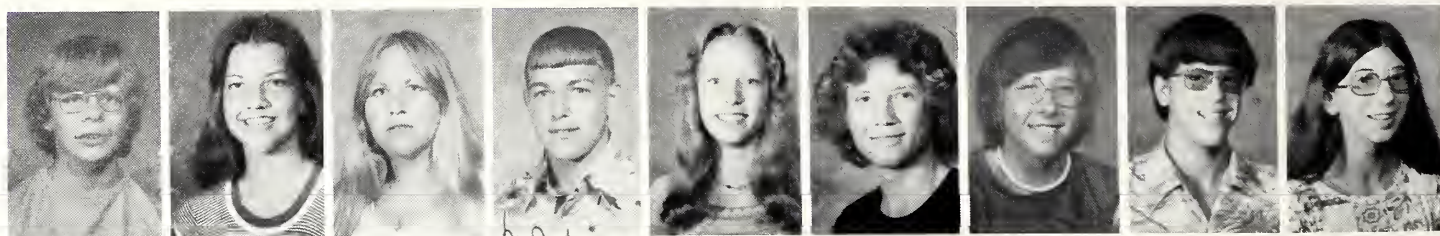


Harry Blake

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TWP.
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241



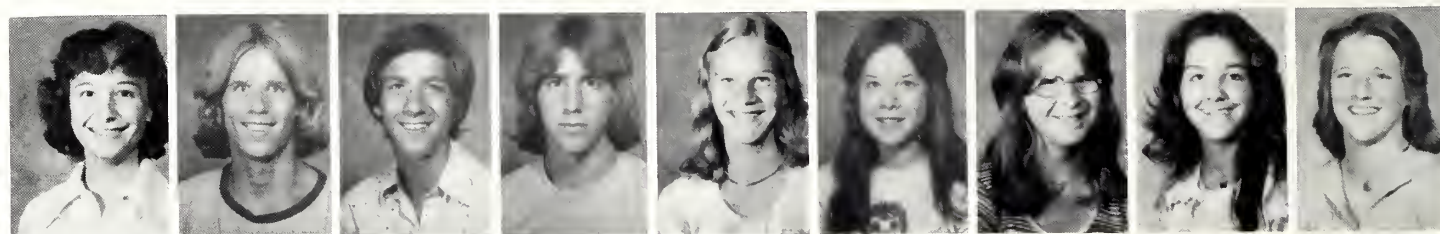
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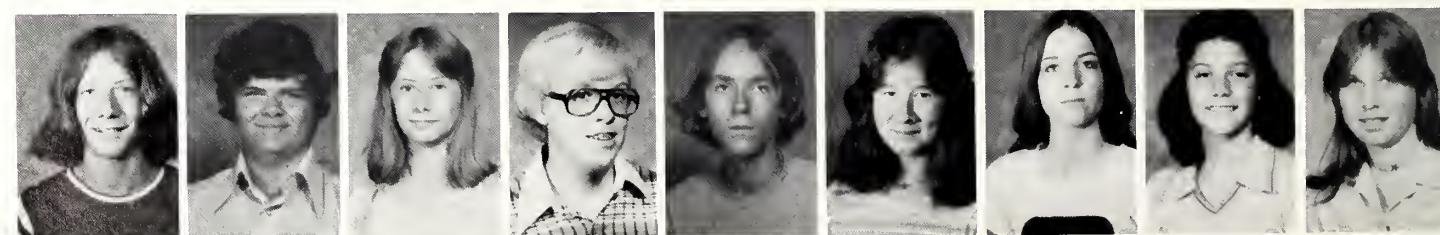


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Music



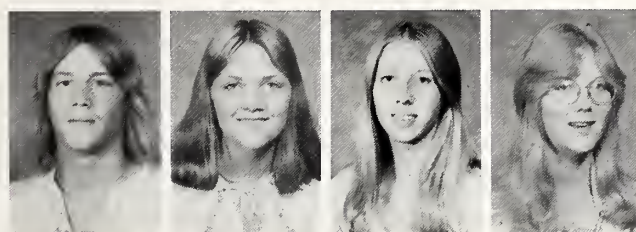
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J. Brackett T. Brackett K. Bradley L. Bradley



D. Brandt S. Brandt V. Brantner T. Bray



S. Breece A. Breeden D. Brewington R. Brinson



David Horton



David Monesmith



Rebecca Davis



Geraldine Miller



Raymond Cox

Occupational Education



Kenfield



Joanne Snyder



Ann O'Brien

SOPHOMORES



N. Broadstreet



C. Brooks



K. Brooks



K. Brooks



C. Brown



D. Brown



J. Brown



J. Brown



M. Brown



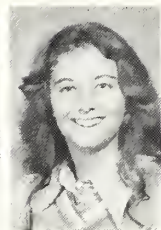
R. Brown



R. Brown



T. Bruce



A. Bryant



C. Bryant



S. Bryant



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K. Byers



K. Byrd



D. Cadman



D. Cadwell



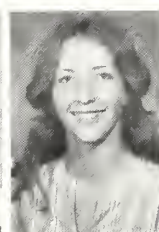
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V. Case



D. Cash



R. Cayley



W. Chafey



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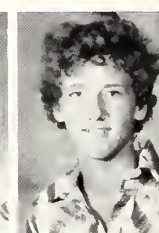
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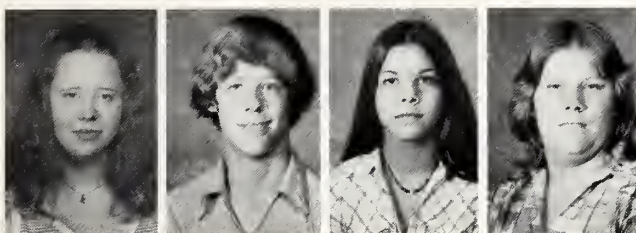
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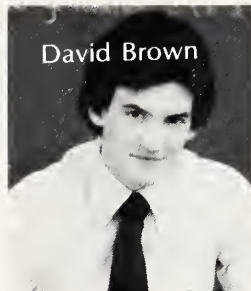


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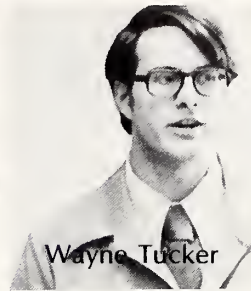


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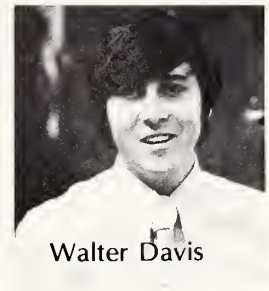
Science



David Brown



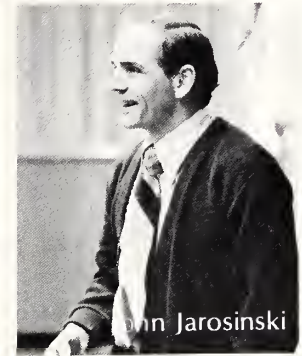
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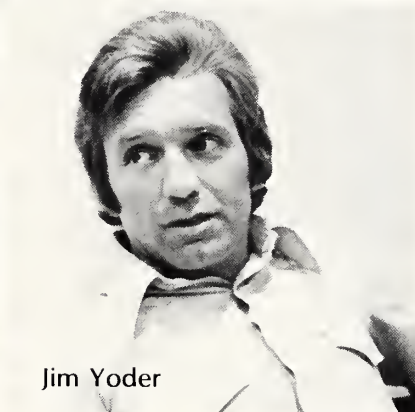
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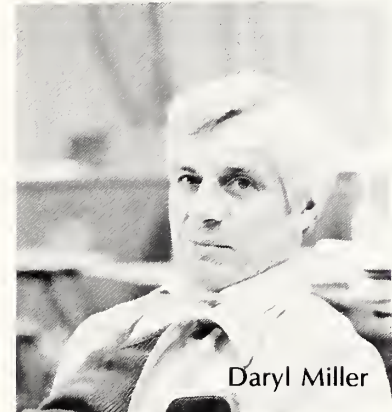
Jack Voris



John Jarosinski



Jim Yoder



Daryl Miller

Social Studies



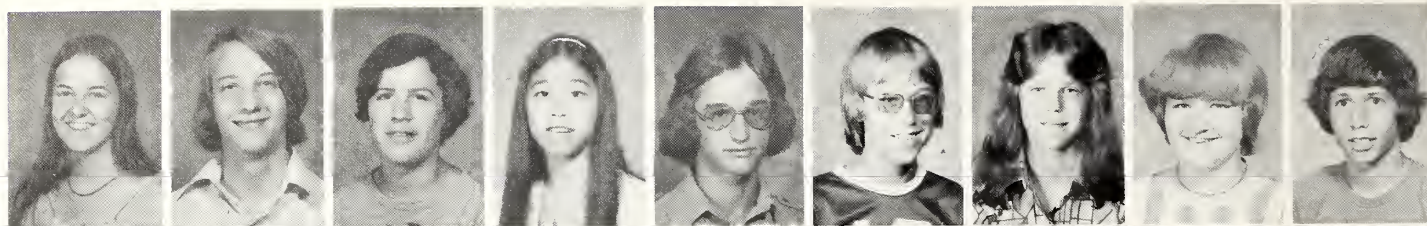
Terry Smith



Mimi Antonios



Beth Johnson



L. Crouch D. Cruickshanks T. Crum C. Cua S. Cullison J. Culver M. Curfman C. Curry F. Danz



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S. Dempsey T. Dennison S. Dermond D. Deyo K. Dillon J. Dobbs S. Dodson K. Dooley L. Dornfeld



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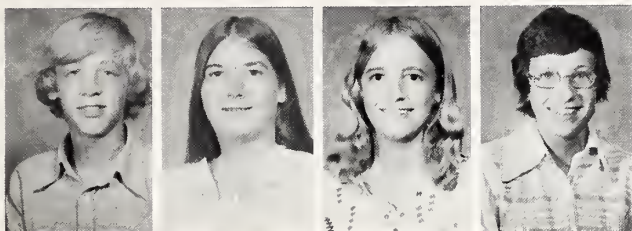
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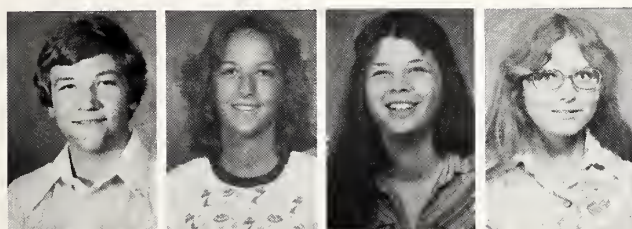
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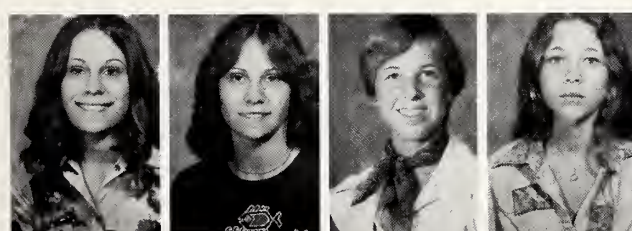
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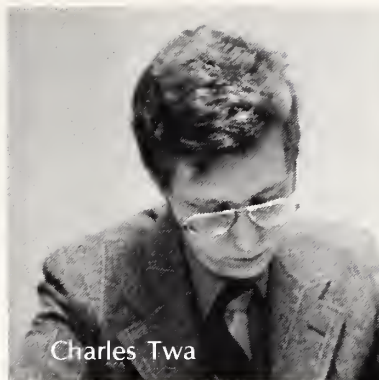
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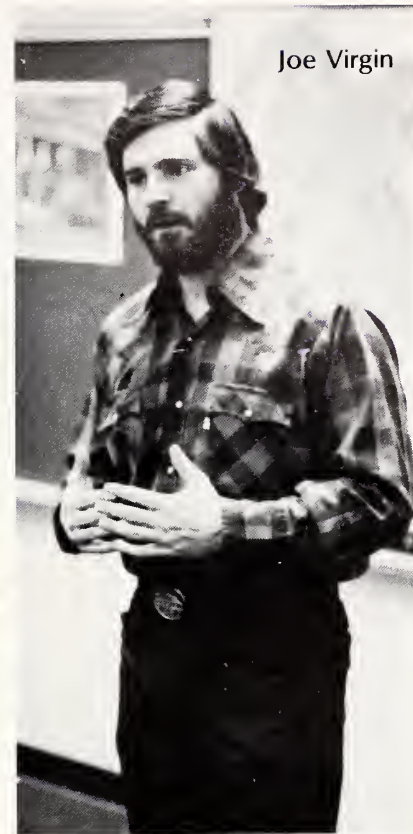
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Larry Lawson



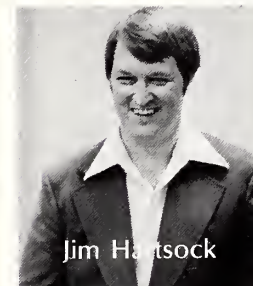
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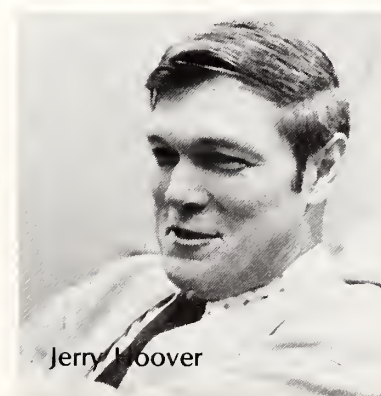
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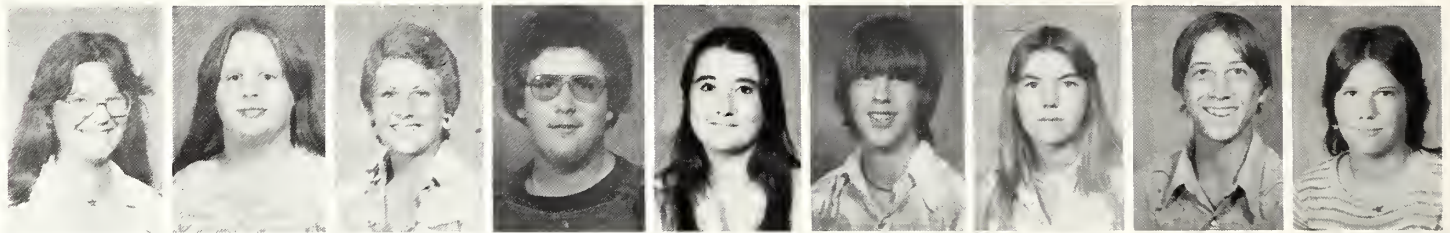
Gayle Towles



Jerry Hoover



M. Fox L. Franklin T. Franklin C. Freeland K. Freund G. Frick K. Friel M. Froelich G. Fulk



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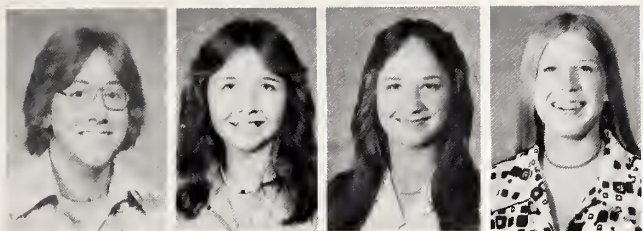
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D. Graham V. Graham N. Grain L. Graves T. Graves P. Green R. Green D. Greene V. Greene



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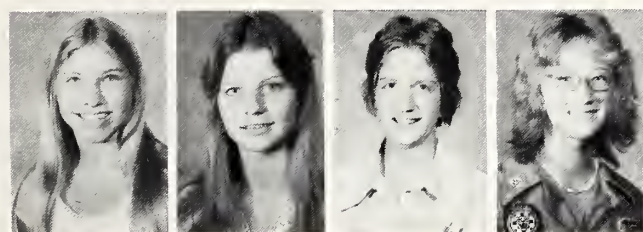
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S. Hanson S. Hardwick D. Hargis V. Hargis



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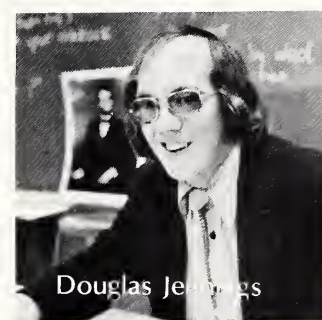
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Max McQueen



Douglas Jennings



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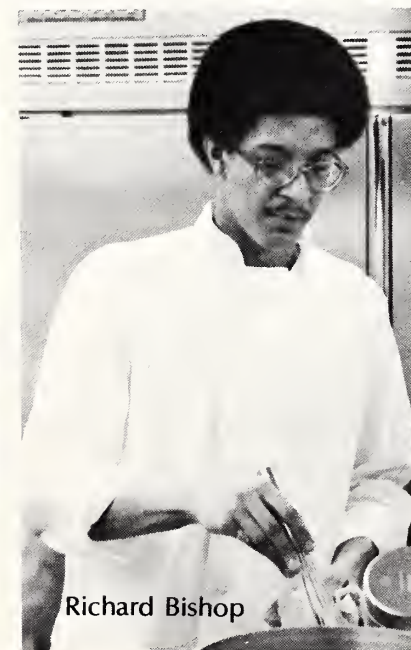
Vocational Careers



George Mack



Peggy Sandberg



Richard Bishop



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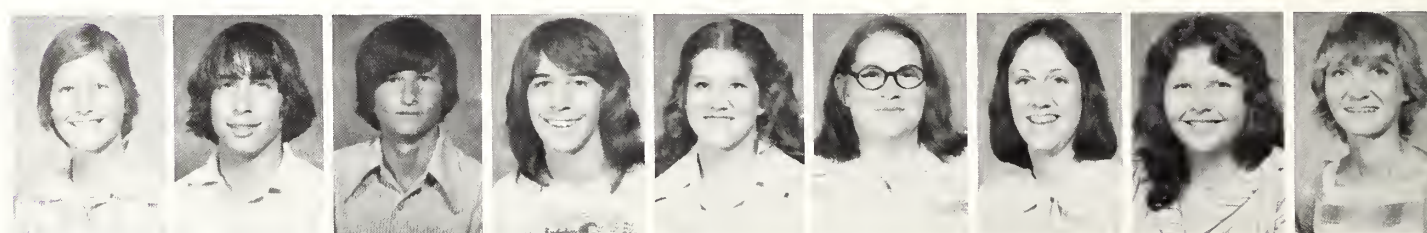


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K. Jackson



L. Jackson



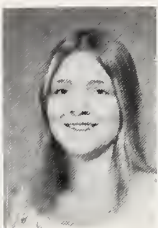
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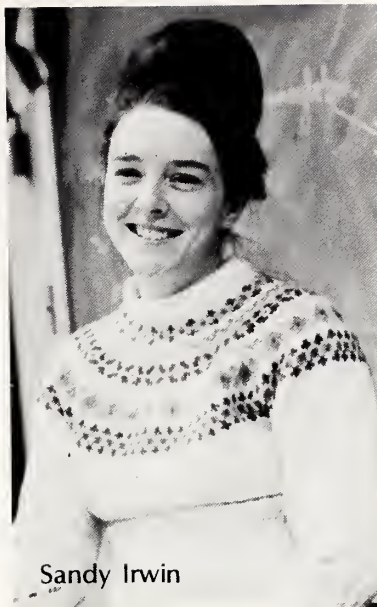
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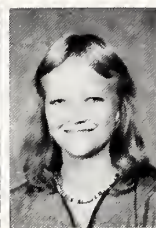
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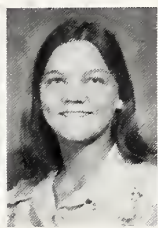
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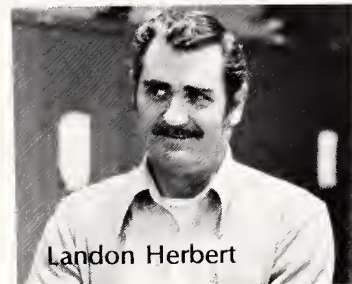
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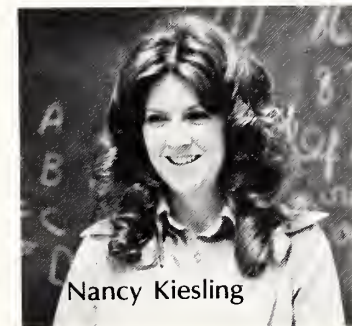
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Richard Tomczyk



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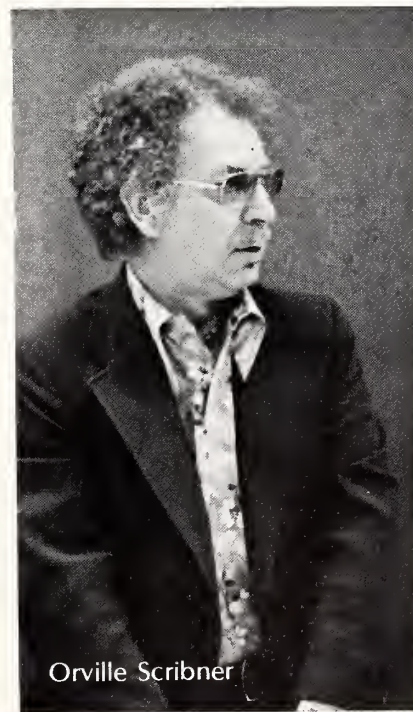
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Donald Wilbur



Orville Scribner



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V. Johnston



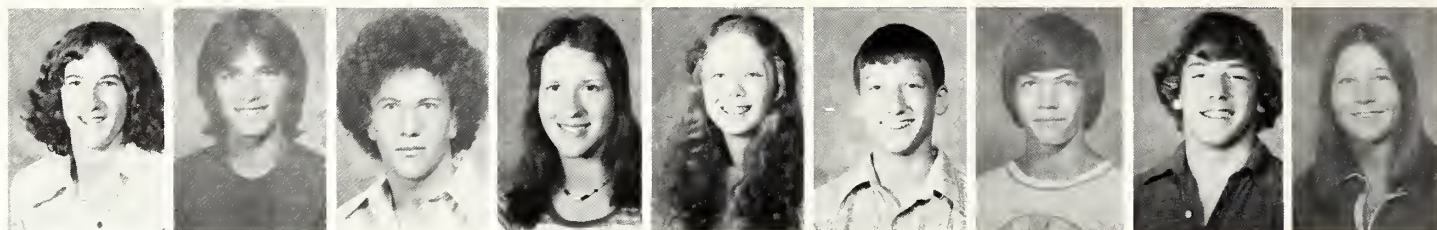
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A. Jones



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T. Jump M. Kappel K. Kash C. Kasnak R. Kaufman R. Keen R. Keeton R. Kehlor P. Kelley



R. Kelner R. Kelso L. Kennedy T. Kennedy M. Kernel A. Kerr K. Kessler W. Kessler P. Key



M. King J. Kinnaird D. Kirch J. Kitcoff A. Kivett T. Klarich E. Kleinschmidt T. Klopp D. Knowles



A. Kolditz G. Koose T. Koss R. Kotzian T. Kreiger W. Krinn D. Krout S. Kunkel D. Lacy

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P. Lake T. Lamon J. Land J. Lane T. Lang V. Langdon D. Larrison D. Lawhon L. Ledford



T. Lee



T. Lee



D. Leis



M. Lents



Bob Tryon



Bill Caserty



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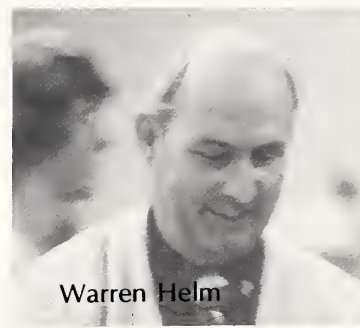
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S. Lewis



M. Liles



Warren Helm



D. Lindahl



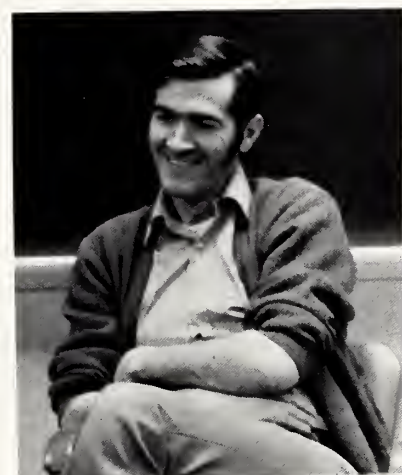
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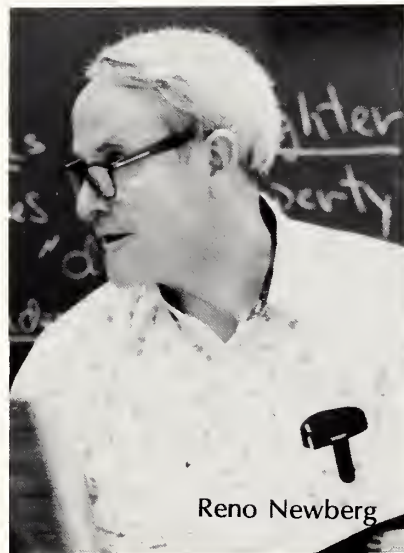
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K. Livingston



B. Long



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R. Lough



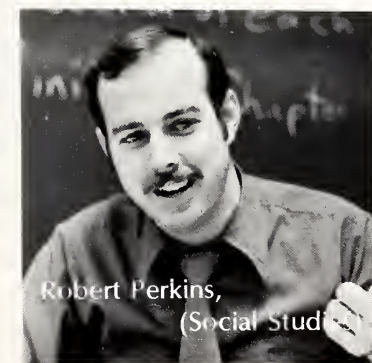
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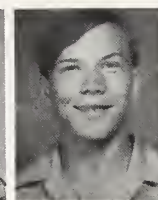
S. Lunn



Robert Perkins,
(Social Studies)



L. Lynn



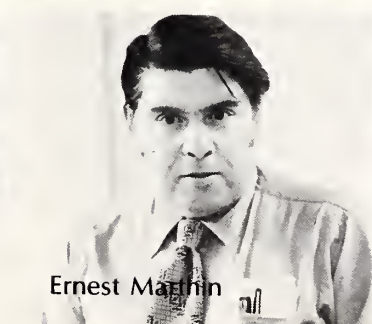
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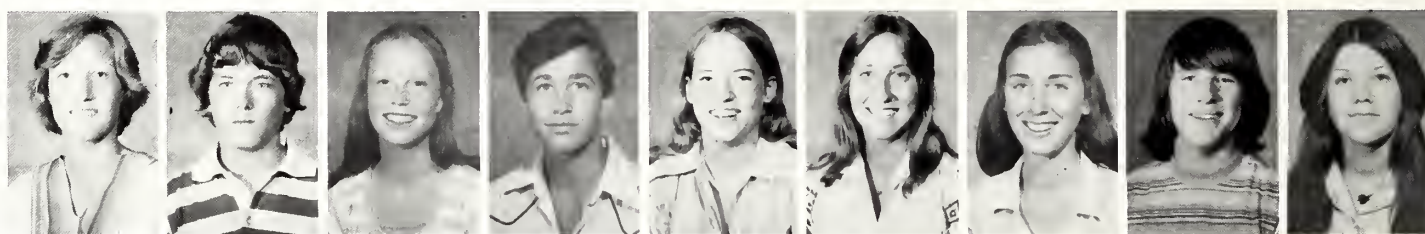
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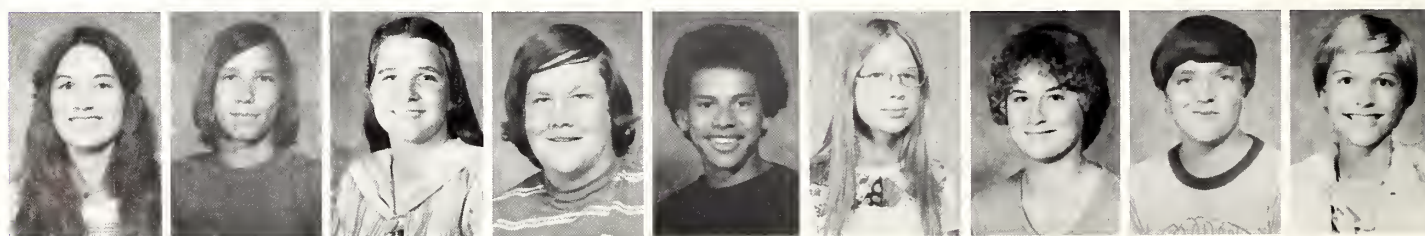


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S. McNabb J. McNeil D. McPhail L. McRacken R. Meadows B. Melton T. Mercer R. Metz B. Meurer



S. Meyer D. Mikesell T. Miles K. Miley



T. Morgan M. Morr J. Morris T. Morris S. Mosley



E. Millard J. Miller J. Miller L. Miller



C. Mullen D. Mullen M. Mura E. Murphy M. Murphy



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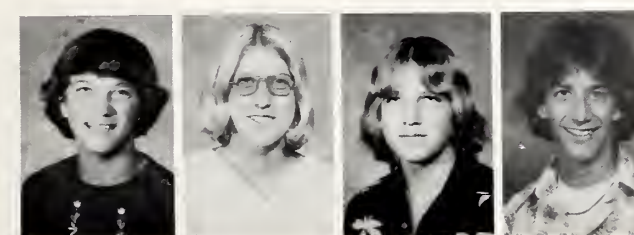
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L. O'Briant



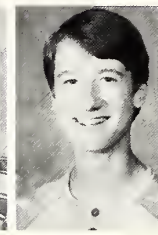
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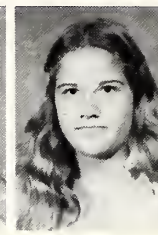
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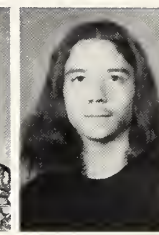
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K. O'Nan



R. Opp



R. Orange



K. Orcutt



N. Owen



K. Owens



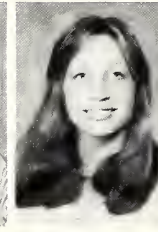
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S. Parient



B. Parish



K. Parker



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T. Parker



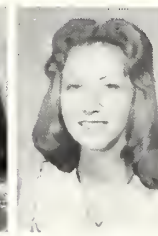
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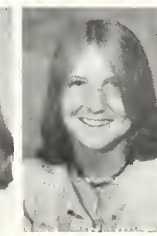
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B. Parrott



D. Parrott



A. Partlow



J. Paterson



L. Pattae



D. Paul



P. Percy



S. Percy



T. Peed



B. Pendleton



R. Pendygraft



J. Perry



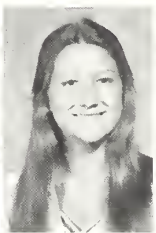
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B. Pervine



M. Peterson



K. Pettitt



M. Pfeifer



P. Pfisterer



S. Phillips



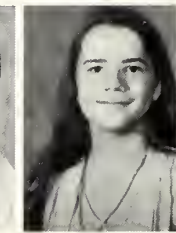
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K. Piercy



D. Pinkerton



D. Pinkerton

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J. Pinkston



T. Pinnick



C. Pittman



K. Pittman



J. Pizzurro



T. Plunkett



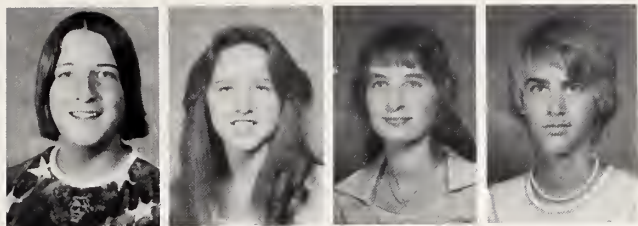
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R. Ponder



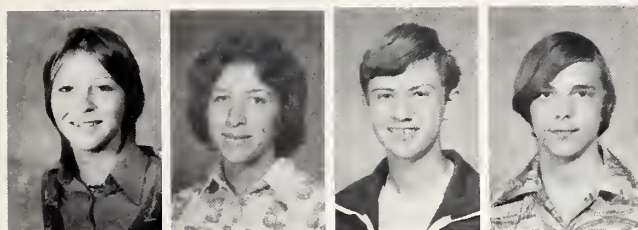
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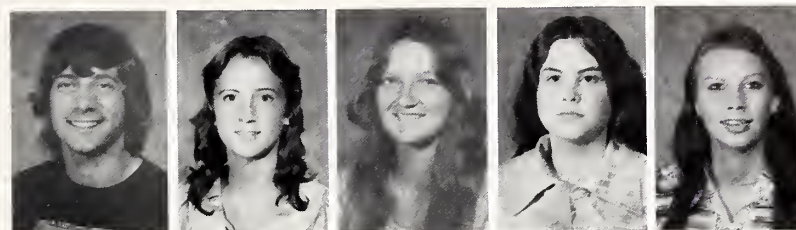
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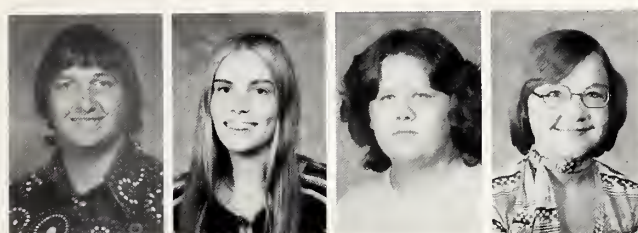
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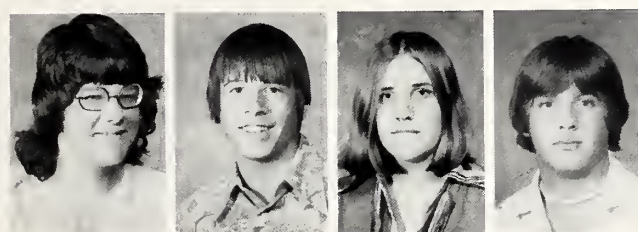
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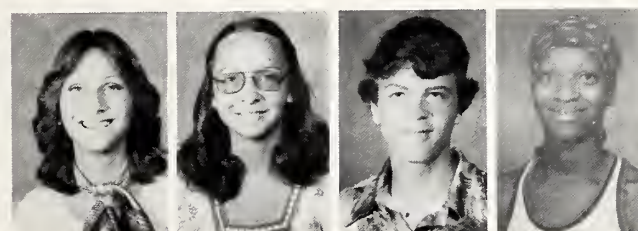
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L. Redden R. Reece G. Reed M. Reid



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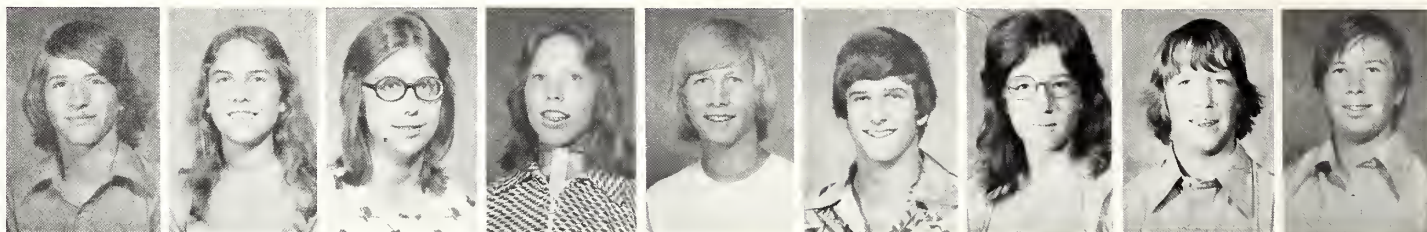
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G. Schrader R. Schultz Z. Scott J. Sears R. Sears D. Sedam D. Seeman J. Semenick C. Sercer

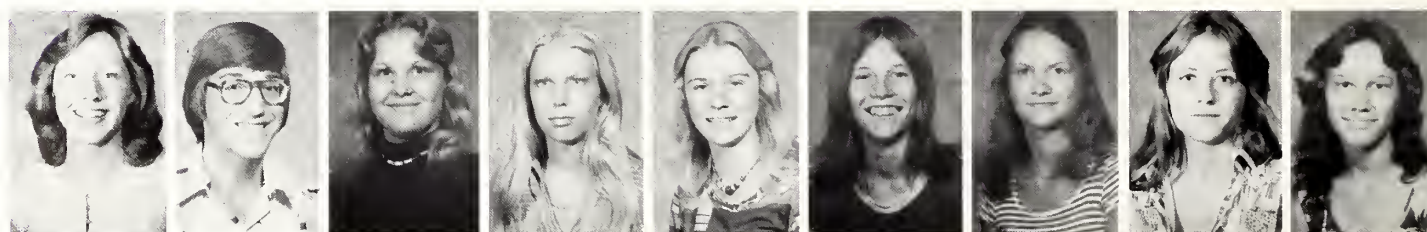


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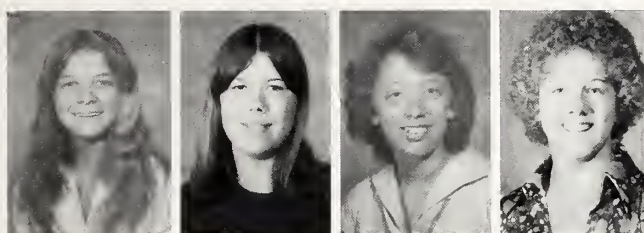
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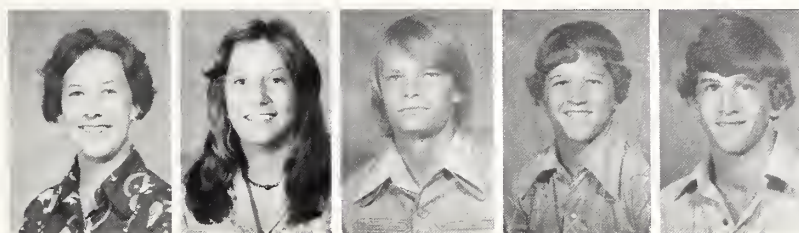
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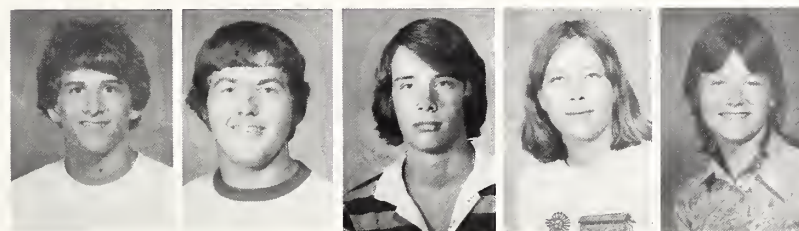
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P. Swinney D. Tackitt E. Tangman T. Tangman C. Taylor



M. Stewart N. Stewart P. Stirsmann S. Stockton



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J. Stone L. Stone R. Stone G. Stoner



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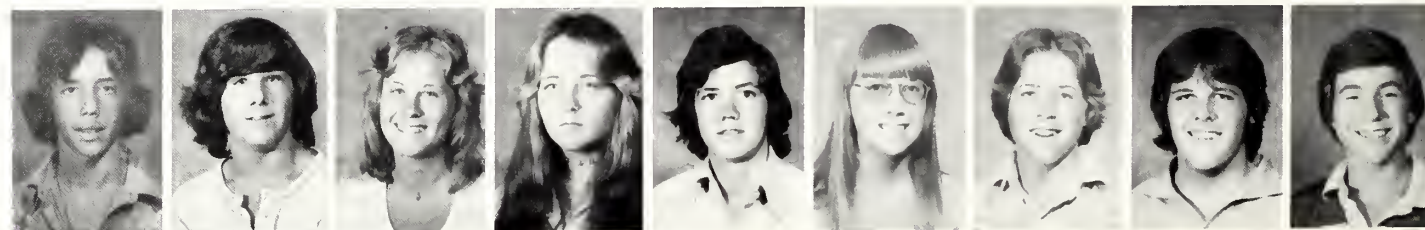
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V. Underwood L. Urbancic M. Urick B. Utter F. Van Arsdall B. Vance J. Van Dyke S. Van Sant C. Vickers



G. Vickers D. Volz B. Wade L. Wagner M. Wagner C. Walker C. Walker D. Walker L. Wallace



T. Walsh M. Walter S. Walters M. Ward T. Ward T. Warden B. Ware D. Warfield J. Warner



R. Warrum T. Warrum D. Watkins D. Watson E. Weaver R. Weaver E. Webb J. Webber V. Webber



T. Weddle



W. Wedgeworth



D. Welch



K. Welch



M. Wise



R. Wise



T. Wise



J. Wiseman



C. Wolf



B. West



M. Weston



R. Westwick



L. Whitaker



J. Wolfe



T. Wolford



L. Wood



K. Woods



T. Woolwine



L. Whitaker



A. White



J. White



J. White



M. Worcel



B. Worthy



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G. Wright



M. Wright



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L. Whittaker



D. Wiles



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C. Young



K. Young



G. Williams



L. Willingham



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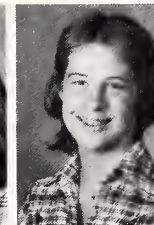
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L. Young



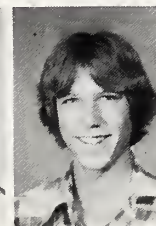
M. Zeunik



K. Zilson



R. Wilson



T. Winchester



W. Winings



D. Wise

Mr. Toon views security, smoking, sharing of lockers

Editors Note: The following is an interview with Mr. Pete Toon, assistant principal in charge of discipline, who gives his views on the new in-school detention policy, security and locker sharing.

KEYHOLE: Approximately what percent of BD students could be called "trouble makers?"

Mr. Toon: I have never calculated the exact percentage, but we do not have as many as other high schools because of our community and because our school allows students to do things other schools don't. For example, not every school has release time, arena scheduling and as wide of a curriculum; that's what makes us such an outstanding high school.

KEYHOLE: What is the Number One discipline problem?

Mr. Toon: Our Number One discipline problem is smoking. Most students who receive in-school-suspension receive it for smoking.

KEYHOLE: Do you think the in-school-suspension policy has worked and if so, why?

Mr. Toon: Yes, I think, so. Students dislike it and prefer not to be there. Students prefer the old three day suspension policy but parents prefer the new detention method.

KEYHOLE: The school has had some problems with security. Could you please explain?

Mr. Toon: We haven't had any security this year. Well, actually we did have some first semester. The security officer who patrolled the parking lot made some demands the school board didn't think were necessary, so he left. We have had some rip-offs in the parking

lot, cars have been broken into, and so on. Plus, there were some robberies in the building. An alarm system was discussed but it's quite expensive. My opinion is it will never come to be.

KEYHOLE: How have you tried to combat the robberies in the parking lot?

Mr. Toon: I tried to combat it by being out in the parking lot more second semester. I would just go out and walk around in the morning and during the lunch period. I think it helped because no one knew when to expect me so it discouraged people. Plus, I turned in a few license plate numbers to the sheriff so word got around to both students and strangers who would drive through that someone was checking.

KEYHOLE: There seems to have been a controversy over locker-sharing this year. What is your personal opinion on it?

Mr. Toon: Locker-sharing is one of my pet peeves. I think it's been greatly exaggerated. It should be up to the individual—students should be able to share at their own risk. We just don't need this great hulabaloo because it's not that great of a crime. There are other problems to worry about.

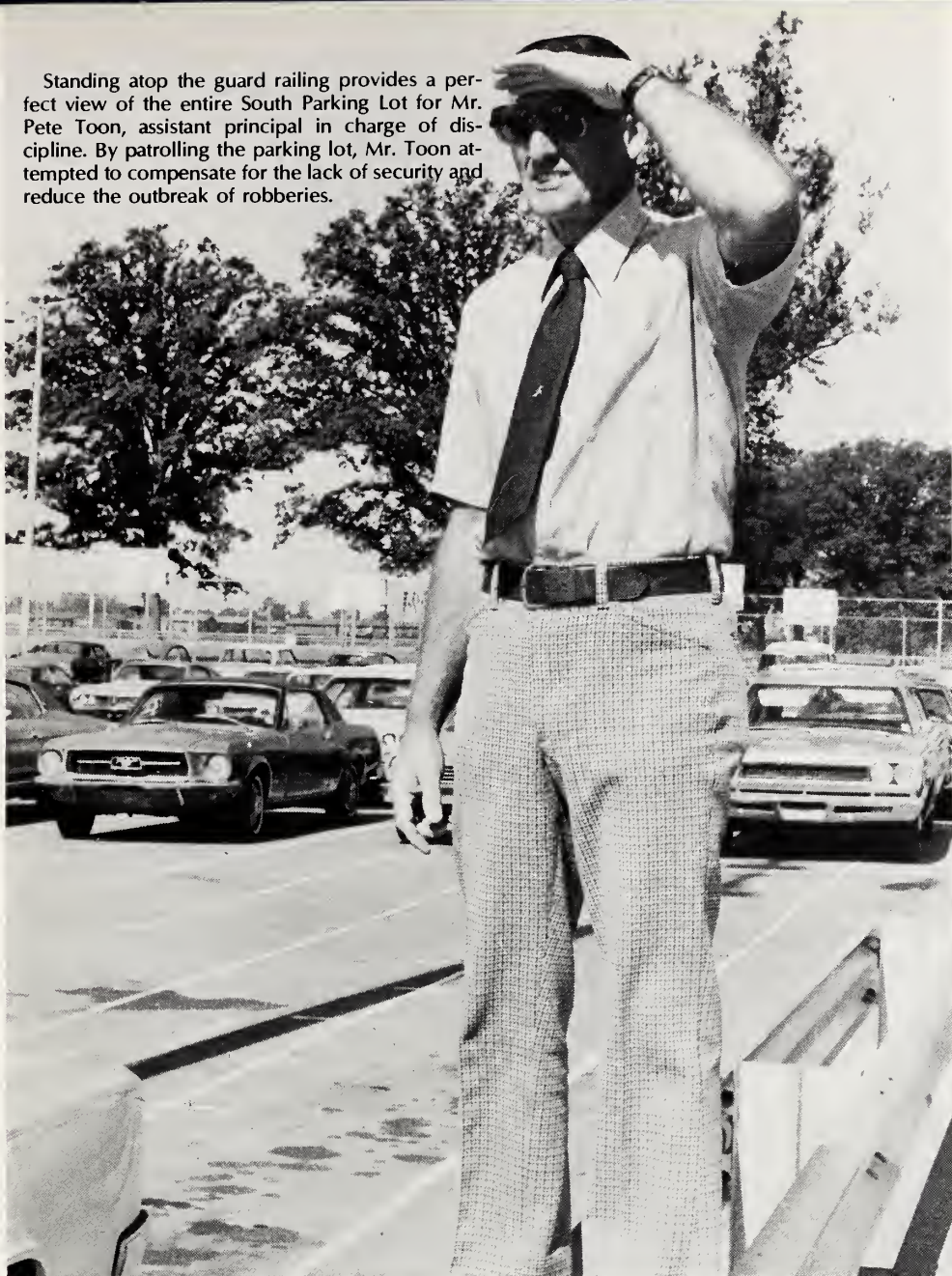
KEYHOLE: How do you think the discipline procedures could have been improved this year?

Mr. Toon: I think we could have had a few more simple rules written down, such as on tardies and cuts. Mr. Wood prefers to handle each case individually, and he is the boss; but, since things aren't written down, the teachers and students don't know what to expect. We have very good discipline for such a large school, though.

Overseeing the operations in Mr. Ernest Martin's TV Repair class is Mr. Dale Baker, assistant principal in charge of vocations. BD offered vocational classes which ranged from Construction Trades and Data Processing to Heating and Air conditioning.



Standing atop the guard railing provides a perfect view of the entire South Parking Lot for Mr. Pete Toon, assistant principal in charge of discipline. By patrolling the parking lot, Mr. Toon attempted to compensate for the lack of security and reduce the outbreak of robberies.

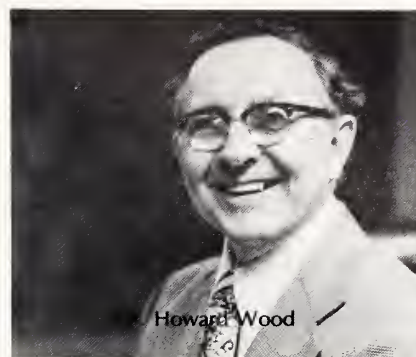


Relaying important information via the public address system is Mr. Howard Williams, assistant principal in charge of student affairs. Mr. Williams' many duties included coordinating the school calendar, maintaining the bookstore accounts and monitoring the announcements.

One way Mr. Howard Wood, principal, attempts to "keep a happy school family" is by "visiting with the students." Here Mr. Wood visits with Danielle Bates, sophomore, during the Sophomore Mixer. Miss Bates was a reserve cheerleader and Sophomore Class secretary.



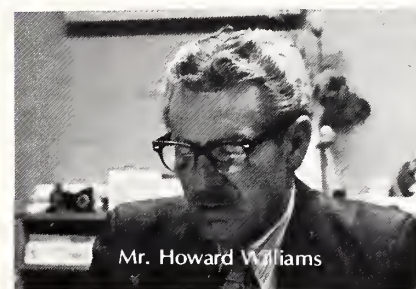
the bosses



Howard Wood



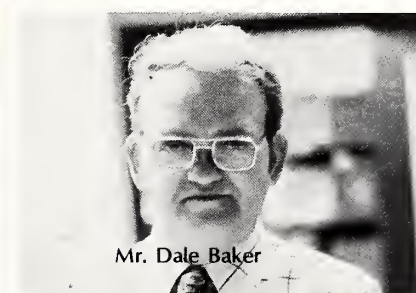
Mr. Pete Toon



Mr. Howard Williams



es Come



Mr. Dale Baker



Mr. Trent Gipson

A lack of time to properly counsel students and a record number of students who received failing grades were the two major problems which confronted the seven faculty members who bore the title "counselor."

Many counselors said arena scheduling consumed too much of their time and caused them to become somewhat out of touch with the other needs of the students.

"The number of counselors compared to the number of students is extremely short-changed. Divide 2800 by seven and it turns out each counselor oversees about 450 students," Mrs. Margaret Shuler said.

Mrs. Shuler explained making sure each student had the proper credits to be graduated was her first priority. "We try, but we don't have much time to assist students with their personal problems," Mrs. Shuler said.

In agreement, Mr. Wendell Krober said counselors "would like their duties to be counseling, but it's not always that way."

One alarming fact which came to the attention of the counselors this year was the high number of "F's" given to the student body.

According to Mr. Howard Wood, principal, 25 percent or "one out of every four" students received an "F" in either the first nine week grading period or the end of the Fall Semester.

Of approximately 19,250 grades issued, about 1400 were "F's" with less than 15 students involved in extracurricular activities on the "F" list.

ricular activities on the "F" list.

"Practically no students involved in extracurricular activities made an 'F'," Mr. Wood said. "Kids that come to school and get involved in activities get interested in school, they are working up to their maximum," Mr. Wood added.

Frequent absences and a lack of understanding concerning the grading systems were two key reasons cited for the low grades.

"Two out of three students (who made an 'F') had attendance problems," Mr. Wood said. This lowered grades considerably because, according to Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance director, "Students don't get a grade for not coming to school."

Mr. Harcourt said many students did not understand the grading system used in their individual classes.

"It's up to the student to understand in each of his classes just how his teacher arrives at a grade," Mr. Harcourt said. Mr. Harcourt added he hopes all teachers explain their grading procedures.

Mr. Harcourt added scheduling problems were created when a student failed a required subject because it tied up counselors when trying to replace or repeat the class.

In an attempt to remedy the situation, Mr. Harcourt said he reported the Fall Semester "F" calculations in his Sophomore Class curriculum counseling lectures.

"I'm looking to find answers to motivate students," Mr. Harcourt said.

Counselors face insufficient time, increase in 'Fs'

Conferring with Carol Boyd, junior, on some scheduling difficulties is Mr. Wendell Krober. Scheduling took priority over other affairs so each senior could be assured of having the required 32 credits on graduation day. "I spend over 50 percent of my time scheduling," Mr. Krober said.



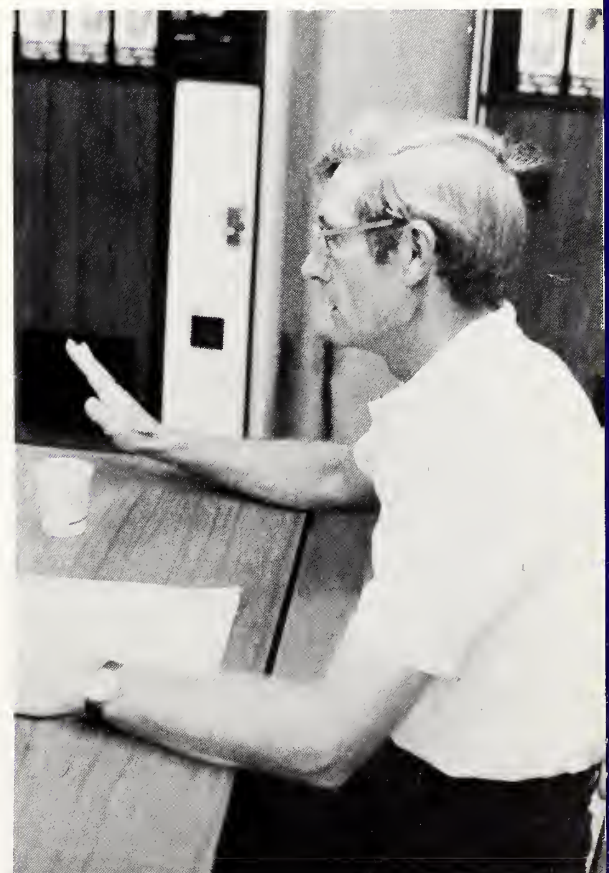
Counselors



One function of a counselor is to serve as a liaison between parents and students and between teachers and students. Telephoning a parent is Mr. Robert Derival.

Correlating classes, filling out "F" cards, sending homework home to sick students and advising seniors on college selection are just some of the duties of the counselors. Taking time out for a short coffee break is Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance director.

Often the cafeteria is a place to organize thoughts and confer with other counselors on student affairs. Taking time out from her hectic schedule is Mrs. Virginia Sharp.



MARCHING BAND



Front row: Toni O'Neal, junior; Shirley Lents, senior; Teresa Taylor, senior; Susie Orebaugh, junior; Debbie McGinty, junior; Robin Wolfe, senior;

Second row: Jennifer Foutty, junior; Lisa Sortore, junior; Marsha Cox, junior; Rise' Carter, senior; Susan Westwick, senior; Cathi Carmichael, senior; Rita Terrell, senior; Terri Rasner, senior; Diane Baker, junior; Brenda Hembree, junior.

Third row: Steve Cagle, junior; Michelle Wagner, junior; Colleen LeHew,

junior; Lynn Breeden, junior; Karen Ross, junior; Joy Hartsock, senior; Angie Breeden, sophomore; Penny McFarland, sophomore; Toni Noland, junior; Misty Barker, junior; Karen McFarland, senior; Ivalynn Culver, senior; Chris MacLaughlin, junior.

Back row: Jeni Busard, junior; Linda Nyberg, sophomore; Kathy Taylor, sophomore; Ellen McCormack, senior; Cindy Barnett, senior; Toni Verhonik, senior; Janice Nichols, senior; Debbie Bowers, senior; Kathy Ross, senior; Bonita Ayers, senior; Holly Johns, senior; Missy Taylor, senior.

Front row: Evan Anacker, sophomore; Paige McGuire, junior; Tina Ross, junior; Emily Laurie, junior; Mary Soule, junior; Beverly Hatter, junior; Tracy Barnett, sophomore; Valerie Case, sophomore; Karen Key, junior. **Second row:** Rolly Johns, sophomore; Joe Bentz, sophomore; Mike Elam, sophomore; Tonie Jones, junior; Dianna Taylor, sophomore; Jeff Elliott, junior; Larry Rowls, sophomore; Brian Hostettler, junior; Laura Tryon, sophomore; Debby Rogers, senior; Dave Davidson, sophomore; Herman Lohss, junior.

Third row: Sean Murphy, senior; Dale Gleitz, junior; Dwayne Owens, junior; John Edenborough, senior; Greg Ayers, senior; Pam Hutzler

sophomore; JoAnn Stoner, senior; Pat Hutzler, sophomore; Mike Christian, sophomore; Jim Halliburton, sophomore; Mark Thompson, sophomore; Bill Dyer, sophomore; Paul Letterman, sophomore; David Newman, sophomore; David Hartloff, junior; Mike Palermo, sophomore. **Back row:** Tracy Paino, junior; Randy Sampson, sophomore; Susan Dix, junior; Mark Farrell, sophomore; Mike Scanlon, senior; Mark Palermo, junior; Kurt Miley, sophomore; Ty Rowilson, sophomore; Brent Welmer, junior; Mary Kay Zeunik, sophomore; Dana Marsh, sophomore; Rick Burns, senior; Pam Goolsby, junior; Sandy Richardson, sophomore; Wendy Tolson, sophomore; Kurt Trewartha, sophomore; Greg Williams, sophomore.





Front row: Kim Reynolds, sophomore; Pam Newman, senior; Pat Hurtubise, senior; Jennifer Semenick, sophomore; Beth Praed, sophomore; Melinda McGinty, sophomore; Angela Gilliland, sophomore; Karen Martin, sophomore.

Second row: Patty Schaler, sophomore; Eric MacLaughlin, sophomore; Gary Logue, sophomore; Bruce Anderson, sophomore; Jay Kirk, junior; Kevin Arnold, senior; David Bennett, junior; Tom Cole, sophomore; Mark Fishero, junior; Terry Sherman, senior.

Third row: Jeanne Price, senior; Kim Flake, sophomore; Debbie Paul, sophomore; Dianne Knowles, sophomore; Kim Crail, sophomore; Danielle

Bates, sophomore; Lisa Hopkins, sophomore; Ladonna Young, sophomore; Tracy Morris, sophomore; Randy Eyster, sophomore; Eric Johnson, sophomore; Mike Heaton, sophomore; Mark Speedy, junior; Trisha Curry, junior.

Back row: Nancy Crain, sophomore; Jenny Raus, sophomore; Anne Westbrook, junior; Debbie Hutton, junior; Scott Tryon, junior; Jan Webber, sophomore; Sherry Mosley, sophomore; Patricia Gonder, sophomore; Rhonda Kotzian, sophomore; Karen Pittmen, sophomore; Teresa Higgs, sophomore; Cathy Halman, sophomore; Cathy Link, sophomore; Lisa Schaeffer, sophomore; Patty Halliburton, senior.



Front row: Brenda Basore, junior; Michele Dermc, senior; Jodi Kellett, senior; Caryn Skarvan, junior; Donna O'Neal, junior; Cindy DeArmond, junior; Judy Davis, junior.

Second row: Marna Storms, sophomore; Kathy Stedman, sophomore; Tammy Bennett, sophomore; Kathy Reynolds, sophomore; Cathy Craig, sophomore; Tammy Hill, sophomore; Diane Harrison, sophomore; Phyllis Bayt, sophomore; Brenda Ayers, sophomore.

Third row: Sandy Meyer, sophomore; Debbie Lawhon, sophomore; Sherri McNabb, sophomore; Gina Calvert, sophomore; Joy White, sophomore;

Kelly Rasp, sophomore; Linda Hennigan, sophomore; Anita Guyton, sophomore; Kim Byrd, sophomore; Teri Finnegan, sophomore; Lisa Graves, sophomore; Darlene Fetter, sophomore.

Back row: Carla Gottfried, sophomore; Audrey Kolditz, sophomore; Lisa York, sophomore; Kathy Zilson, sophomore; Erin Murphy, sophomore; Denni Davis, sophomore; Diane Akens, junior; Donna Ledbetter, junior; Bob Martin, senior; Amy Holdeman, junior; Tammy McGrevy, sophomore; Vicki Cokinos, junior.



Front row: Shannon Fowler, senior; Dave Derrickson, junior; Joe Van Treese, junior; Tim Rasner, junior; Eric Boeck, sophomore; Mark Ensor, sophomore; Loretta Dillow, junior; Patty Smith, junior.

Second row: Dawn Shupe, sophomore; Terri Kinney, junior; Phillip Pfisterer, sophomore; John White, sophomore; Denise Brandt, sophomore; Jim Korn, senior; Jack Lair, junior; Joe Arnold, junior; Vickie McCollum, sophomore; Laurie Dornfeld, sophomore; Cindy Cua, junior.

Third row: Chris Freeland, sophomore; Debbie Scanlon, junior; Beth Harvey, senior; Beth Ludlow, senior; Dawn Rosselot, junior; Kerri

Camic, junior; Ceil Wells, junior; Marc Wise, sophomore; Debbie Volz, sophomore; Cheryl Marshall, sophomore; Walter Krinn, sophomore; Chris Bailey, sophomore; Kenneth Gottfried, junior; Tina Miles, sophomore.

Back row: Terri Allen, sophomore; Judy Foss, junior; Mark Wagner, senior; Brad Neuroth, sophomore; Joe Trivett, sophomore; John Lane, sophomore; Dennis Skarvan, sophomore; Mike Blakley, senior; Dan Schenkel, senior; Jeff McCormack, sophomore; Mark Schanz, sophomore; Debbie Heaton, senior; Tammy Parrott, junior; Carol Vandoski, junior; Mary Curfman, sophomore.

Front row: Beverly Meurer, sophomore; Ellen Garretson, sophomore; Vicky Sharp, junior; Holly Chambers, sophomore; Mary Tevault, sophomore; Sanille Shipman, sophomore.

Second row: Cindy Venners, senior; Cheryl Bowers, sophomore; Lisa Siemers, sophomore; Becky Fuson, sophomore; B.J. Evans, sophomore; Kitty Johnson, sophomore; Tom Hynes, sophomore; Roger Cooper, sophomore; Brian Swift, senior.

Third row: Tim Doak, senior; Rhonda Edwards, sophomore; Jon Myers,

sophomore; Paul Lake, sophomore; Beth Vance, sophomore; Andy Harsin, junior; Bob Goodwin, sophomore; Kim Shakel, sophomore; Jason Van Dyke, sophomore; Scott Lee, junior.

Back row: Gary Kramer, junior; Shelyne Shipman, junior; Nora Law, junior; Bill Rich, senior; John Culver, sophomore; Craig Littell, sophomore; Wayne Murray, sophomore; Brian Summers, junior; Tim Matthews, senior; David Creasy, junior; Bruce Boeck, junior.





CHORAL BELLES

Front row: April Hunter, senior; Robin Klopp, senior; Dawn Bakken, senior; Ondrea Card, senior; Teresa Taylor, senior; Mona Mayse, senior; Kathy Kehlor, senior; Jenny Jindra, senior.

Back row: Lorie Harper, junior; Diane Baker, junior;

Jenny Hankins, junior; Valerie McCollum, junior; Leslie Hammer, junior; Vicky Starling, junior; Diane Kring, junior; Mae Schott, junior; Barb Wilson, junior; Shelly Shipman, junior; Paula Lambirth, junior; Carol Sager, junior.

From left: Beth Harvey, senior; Asha Patel, junior; Cathy Carmichael, senior; Teresa Wright, junior; JoAnn Baker, junior; Jeni Busard, junior; Sanille Shipman, sophomore; JoLynn Jackson, senior; Jodi Kellett, senior; Fanny

Sampson, junior; Bev Seeman, senior; Ann Pushor, senior; Cindy Venners, senior; Patsy O'Day, senior; Sandy Bruning, senior; Terry Augsbarger, senior; Kay Riggs, junior.



INTERNATIONALES

MADRIGALS



Front row: Peggy Busard, senior; Heidi Siemers, senior; Lynne Foutty, senior; Debbie Daniel, senior; Robin Klopp, senior; Sue Easter, junior; Kathy Harris, senior.

Back row: Steve Curto, junior; Kevin Trewartha, senior; David Fulton, senior; Gary Ray, senior; George Kitcoff, senior; Pat Towne, junior; Greg McGowan, senior.



Front row: Beth Schaffer, junior; Martha Long, senior; Dan Dodd, junior; Jeff Evans, junior; Nicky Alonso, senior; Phil Clendenen, senior; Gary Ray, senior; Brian Hostetler, junior; Brian Allee, senior; Tim Doak, senior; Tim Beard, junior; Angela Glass, junior; Brenda Carter, junior; Toni Noland, junior; Leigh Parker, senior.

Second row: Julie Drummond, junior; Terri Donovan, junior; Jenny Foutty, junior; Randy Hazel, senior; John Cole, senior; Bruce Tegg, junior; Roger Bechtel, senior; Kevin Trewartha, senior; Dave Derrickson, junior; Greg Stoner, junior; Marcia Runyan, junior; Cathy Weatherford, junior; Erna Gunderson, senior; Ruth Fulton, junior.

Third row: Kelli Farlow, senior; Tammy Redmeier, senior; Hope

Hartsock, senior; Patty Meeks, senior; Pat Towne, junior; Dennis McCullough, junior; Ron Roberts, senior; Greg McGowan, senior; George Kitcoff, senior; Kevin Hazel, junior; Jim Golliver, senior; Pam Newman, senior; Kathy Harris, senior; Robin Klopp, senior; Dawn Griffin, senior; Terri Rasner, senior; Heidi Siemers, senior.

Back row: Stacye Means, junior; Maria Zigmunt, senior; Sue Easter, junior; Peggy Busard, senior; Lynne Foutty, senior; Marlene Marshall, senior; Dan Critchfield, senior; Steve Curto, junior; David Fulton, senior; Mike Donovan, senior; Lance Williams, junior; Mark Pazuk, junior; Ken Pendleton, senior; Phil Brown, senior; Greg Bruzas, junior; Matt Foulton, junior; Nona Hardin, junior; Paula Faulk, senior; Julie Soule, senior; Debbie Daniel, senior; Rhonda Burton, senior.

DEEP PURPLES



First row: Debbie Daniel, senior; Roger Bechtel, senior; Bev Seeman, senior; Dave Fulton, senior.

Second row: Tom Cole, sophomore; Nona Hardin, junior; Jeff Hazel, sophomore; Ruth Fulton, junior; Greg Bruzas, junior; Lynne Foutty, senior; Kevin Trewartha, senior; Marlene Marshall, senior; Kevin Hazel, junior; Nicky Alonso, senior.

Third row: Pat Towne, junior; Marcia Runyan, junior; Mark Thompson, sophomore; Toni Noland, junior; Steve Curto, junior; Peggy Busard, senior; Dennis McCullough, junior; Jenny Foutty, junior; Brian Hostettler, junior; Terri Rasner, senior; Dawn Burkhardt, sophomore; Phil Brown, senior.

Fourth row: Dave Derrickson, junior; Julie Allen, sophomore; Susan Leis, senior; Jerry Hanna, sophomore;

Cathy Weatherford, junior; Randy Hazel, senior; Dawn Griffin, senior; George Kitcoff, senior; Heidi Seimers, senior; Greg McGowan, senior; Erna Gundersen, senior; Jim Golliver, senior; Misty Worcel, sophomore; Ondrea Card, senior; Kurt Parker, sophomore.

Fifth row: John Cole, senior; Jo Lynn Jackson, senior; Sue Easter, junior; Jeff Elliott, junior; Patsy O'Day, senior; Gary Ray, senior; Matt Fulton, junior; Jan Webber, sophomore; Larry Kennedy, sophomore.

Back row: Ron Roberts, senior; Carol Sager, junior; Marc Wise, sophomore; Patty Meeks, senior; John Warner, senior; Paula Faulk, senior; Greg Stoner, junior; Mary Liles, sophomore; Mark Pazuk, junior; Roger Baker, sophomore.



Front row: Shannon Fowler, senior; Steve Cagle, junior; Mr. Darrell Horton, director.

Second row: Tim Doak, senior; Beth Ludlow, senior; Brian Hostettler, junior; Caryn Skarvan, junior; Tammy Parrott, junior.

Third row: Dave Derrickson, junior; Tim Beard, junior; Robin Wolfe, senior; Patty Halliburton, senior; Debbie Heaton, senior; Kevin Arnold, senior; David Becker, junior.

Back row: Joe Van Treese, junior; Brent Welmer, junior; Scott Tryon, junior; Bruce Boeck, junior; Dave Creasey, junior; Roger Cooper, sophomore; Don Buchholtz, senior.

JAZZ BAND



Front row: Dan Wagner, junior; Jerry Urick, junior; Emily Laurie, junior; Becky Miller, senior and editor; Paula Lambirth, junior.

Second row: Melinda McGinty, sophomore; Carrie Jones, senior; Donna Boston, junior; Jennifer Price, sophomore;

Kim Hiltzley, junior; Brenda Carter, junior; Kathy Bishop, sophomore; Bev Fink, junior.

Back row: Mr. Dennis Cripe, adviser; Mark Applegate, junior; Susan Bollinger, junior; Kevin Smith, senior; Jim Gates, senior; Tim Dixon, senior; Rick Day, sophomore; Greg Goodwin, junior.

Front row: Dave Cruikshanks, sophomore; Kenny McKinney, senior; Eric Volkel, sophomore; Laura Wilkinson, senior; Debbie Gerholdt, junior; Maureen McCarty, junior; Kathy Byers, sophomore.

Second row: Joe Hornbeck, junior; Lori Woolwine, junior; Scott Cooper, sophomore; Kathy Kehlor, senior and editor;

Kay Kiritzis, junior; Cathy Buell, junior.

Back row: Mr. Dennis Cripe, adviser; Dayle Ohlau, junior; Kevin Smith, senior; Joe Bentz, sophomore; Paula Pierson, sophomore; Tina Ross, junior; Rhonda Schultz, sophomore; Suzette Coffman, junior; Dianne Knowles, sophomore.



WBDG



Front row: Mr. Dana Webb

Second row: Ondrea Card, senior; Janet Linback, senior; Maureen McCarty, junior; Karen Key, junior; Mary Soule, junior.

Third row: Joe Black, junior; Mark Speedy, junior; Roger Boyd, junior; Dale Gleitz, junior; Rick Scott, senior.

Back row: Joe Arnold, junior; Joe Van Treese, junior; Kevin Perdue, junior; Jack Tiller, junior; Greg Goodwin, junior.



Front row: Jenny Jindra, senior; Barb Hendricks, senior; Shirley Lents, senior; Larri Bard, junior; Marty Hawkins, senior; Susan Deardorff, senior; Margo Scott, senior; John Klarich, junior; Phyllis O'Brien, senior;

Jackie Caulk, junior; Kathy Kehler, senior.

Back row: Gino Howard, senior; Phil Deardorff, junior; Mr. Larry Bary, adviser; Scott Mayo, senior; Fred Bradburn, senior.

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senior; Becky Tatman, senior; Ellen Jones, senior; Cathy Weatherford, junior.

Back row: Debbie Arnold, junior; Stacye Means, junior; Teri Donovan, junior; Cheryl Beck, junior; Paige McGuire, junior; Kevin East, senior; Jim Said, senior; Greg Said, senior; Randy Krampe, senior; Tim Turk, junior; Mark Fishero, junior; Greg Bruzas, junior; John Cleveland, junior.

Front row: Toni Verhonik, Patsy O'Day, Ann Pushor, Cindy Venners, Beth Harvey, Beth Ludlow, Beth Semenick, Bev Seeman, Gale Honeycutt, Susan Leis, Kathy Kehlror.

Second row: Mike Scanlon, Ondrea Card, Brian Swift, Tim Doak, Robin Wolfe, Phyllis O'Brien, Martha King, Peggy Busard, Leigh Parker, Lynne

Foutty, Debbie Daniel, Heidi Siemers, Gary Burris.

Back row: David Cates, John Edenborough, Jim Gillman, Dave Fulton, Greg McGowan, John Cole, Pete Marshall, Ned Phillips, Darrel Taylor, Dan Schenkel, Roger Bechtel, Kevin Trewartha, Chuck Curry. All are seniors.



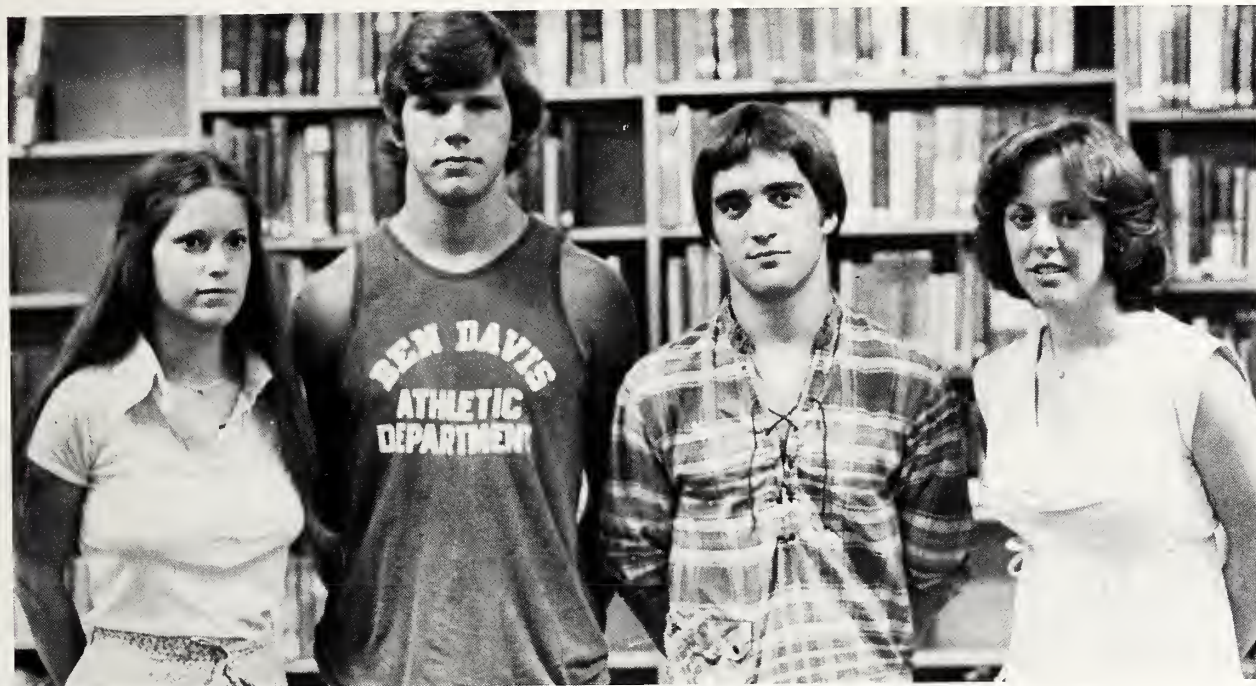
Juniors not pictured: Larri Bard, Misty Barker, Bruce Boeck, Stuart Cartner, Bruce Clendenen, Brad Courter, Cindy Cua, Jenny Foutty, Ruth Fulton, Michelle Ketrow, Steve Kistler, Linda Mierke, Dwayne Owens, Mark Palermo, Beth Schaffer, Caryn Skarvan, Jim Van Ardsdall, Jeff Welty, Randy Wittman.

Seniors not pictured: Rhonda Abell, Greg Ayers, Debbie Bowers, Fred Bradburn, David Crosby, Susan Deardorf, Shelly Dukes, Diane George, Joy Hartsock, Nathan Hays, John Heitler, Jodi Kellett, Robin Klopp, Jim Korn, Shirley Lents, Ellen McCormack, Bill Meyer, Terri Rasner, Melanie Slicer, Gay Stringer, Marcia Walter, Dawn Bakken, David Boodt, Sandra Bruning, Glen Burkhardt, Phil Clendenen, Mike Donovan, Mike Hodson, Carol Knapp, Jane Knobloch, Robert Love, Gary Ray, Kurt Rupenthal, Margo Scott, John Serek, Julie Soule.

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Senior Class Officers: Julie Smith, secretary; David Jones, vice president; Scott Mayo, president; Kathy Kehl, treasurer.

Sophomore Class Officers: Mike Lents, vice-president; Danie'll Bates, secretary; Barb Bates, treasurer; Doug Schefiel, president.



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241

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Lemon, Marion Wall, Mary Graham, Ruth Bain, Bonnie Williams, Elizabeth Powell, Nancy Dobbins, Ethel Benge, Dorothy Wilbur Ka. Heirbrandt, Ester Brown, Vietta Smoot, Almeda Ross, Zoe Jones.

Front row: James Nolan, Gerald Neidigh, David Livingston, Rodger Bentley, Charlie Hughes, Woodrow Light.
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Ostrander, Erna Ridener, Maxine Lair, Betty Thompson, Dixie Gullede, Bessie Haverly, Dora Jones, Margie Haverly, Emma Hites, Barbara Evan.



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1. Kelly Stegmoller and Phil Deardorff, both juniors, were crowned Princess and Prince, while Shirley Lents and Max Saeger, both seniors were named the 1977 prom Queen and King. Trophies were presented to the royalty and roses were given to Miss Stegmoller and Miss Lents.

2. Bringing the crowns for the King and Queen, Holly and Heather Jeckel are led by their mother, Mrs. Jeckel.

3. "Dancing in the Night," Max Saeger and Shirley Lents lead everyone on the floor after being crowned King and Queen of the 1977 prom.

4. Tina Bowles, graduating junior, watches the activities from the side lines on her boyfriend's lap. Many students thought the 1977 prom was much better than the 1976 prom.





Edison's 'boogie' greets prom couples

Decked out in tuxedos, formals, new hairstyles and freshly waxed automobiles, Ben Davis prom couples may have been surprised when the Jim Edison band began to play.

Along with the traditional renditions of "If," "Colour My World" and "The Long and Winding Road" (the prom's theme), the band played more "fast" songs than in the past. Some liked the more contemporary sounds. Others thought it was a little out of place.

"I thought the music was a little too fast because most of the guys don't like to get up and boogie too fast," said Liz Somers, junior.

Pictures were taken in a more organized manner at the 1977 prom than in the past.

"Last year some people were still waiting at 11 p.m. to get their pictures taken. This year it went much smoother because there were two cameras and numbers were taken and you went when your number was flashed," said Mr. Richard Bousom, English.

Amidst dancing, picture-taking and mingling, every few minutes group conversations were interrupted by cheerful bursts of laughter. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves as they told jokes, remembered past experiences and created new memories.

Students chose different settings for their traditional prom picnic. Some went to King's Island, Turkey Run, McCormick's Creek and many other favorite spots and amusement areas.

Many liked the picnic better than the prom because students could be relaxed and feel at ease for what was perhaps their one last fun gathering with friends.



Cutting class, dating; seniors relay wisdom

Editors Note: The following is a series of quotes on "Seniors advice to sophomores." These quotes deal with many aspects of how to be successful in school.

ROB BUCKLAND—Get into an extra curricular activity like cross country or track.

BOB LOVE—Study hard while you are a sophomore and junior so you can play around during your senior year.

TIM MATTHEWS—Don't take any hassle from the juniors and seniors.

CINDY WAGNER—Don't be in a hurry for high school to be over because you will miss it when you are out.

NED PHILLIPS—Study, work hard and stay out of Miss Hawks unified class. Don't take unified unless you are deeply religious because you will do a lot of praying there.

CARRIE JONES—As a sophomore, get involved with something you really like and will help you with your future. But don't get so involved you cut classes like I did for newspaper unless you are really serious about it.

KATHY KEHRT—Don't date just the juniors and seniors because later they won't have anything to do with you. The senior guys belong to the senior girls.

MIKE AWISE—Get serious and don't play around. Sophomores should plan ahead or they won't make it.



1. With a more serious act, Jody Kellett played the song "If" by Bread on the piano. Miss Kellett was a member of "Internationelles," an all girls advanced choir and former member of the Girls Choral.

Senior Awards

The following seniors were recognized as "outstanding" during "Honors Day" activities today. Each department selected a student who best typified the qualities of leadership, skill, academic achievement and consistency. The winners and the "areas" involved in the awards were:

Athletic Herff Jones Award:
Pete Marshall and Lucy Binhack

Art Herff Jones Award:
Deborah Miller, Harold Gard

Bausch & Lomb Science Award:
Darrell Taylor

Bowling Herff Jones Award:
Bob Martin

Danforth Foundation Award:
Kevin Trewartha and Beth Harvey

Choral Belles Award:
Ondrea Card

DECA Award:
John Ade

Betty Crocker Award:
Leigh Parker

Internationelles Award:
Patsy O'Day

JROTC (DAR) Award:
Brenda Brooks

Dramatics Herff Jones Award:
Debbie Daniel and Jeff Vinckelmulder

Intramural Herff Jones Award:
Jack Eastridge

Journalism Herff Jones Award:
Kathy Kehlror

Latin Herff Jones Award:
Kurt Rupenthal

Salutatorian Herff Jones Award:
Beth Harvey

Math Herff Jones Award:
Beth Ludlow and Darrell Taylor

Scholarship, Herff Jones:
Pete Marshall

Valedictorian Herff Jones Award:
Kevin Trewartha





2. Reenacting a comedy skit which they performed at Fulton Junior High School, Kurt Rupenthal, senior questions Ron Calabro, senior about the "streaker." Many said the junior high discontinued their "Freshmen Follies" because of this performance.

3. Ending the convo with the "school song", brought mixed emotions to seniors as they were reminded of their school pride and all the experiences during their years as Ben Davis "Giants."



4. "He was over there streakin' through the pole beans . . . and I said 'Don't look Ethyl,' but it was too late . . ." so goes the story of the "Streak," performed by Brian Mosey, senior. Running through the crowd as the story was told, Mosey carried a barrel over him.

2. Salutatorian, Beth Harvey, was "totally satisfied" with the accomplishments she made during high school. Miss Harvey was involved in many extracurricular activities including marching band, Internationales and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. After being graduated she planned to attend Purdue University.



1. Maintaining a 4.0 grade average out of a possible 4.0 for four years, valedictorian Kevin Trewartha was relentlessly pursued during his senior year by many colleges and universities including Harvard and Wabash. Trewartha also earned many impressive scholarships such as the Lily Scholarship worth \$4,700 a year for four years and a Honor Scholarship worth \$3,200 a year for four years to Wabash, because of his high scores on the SAT test.

3. Addressing the class of 1977 for the last time, Mr. Howard D. Wood, principal, offered best wishes and good advice. Mr. Wood was familiar sight in between classes as he joked and talked with students in the 'senior lounge.' Many occasions he commended seniors and underclassmen as well on their behavior and accomplishments in sports and also academically.



Tassel is switched, seniors are Grads; May 27 ends 12 years for class of '77

Anticipating the changes in their lives, they sat "together in pride" for one last time.

The room was hot and stuffy and one could easily become restless, but it was the moment they had all waited for. Too many memories, thoughts and visions filled their minds.

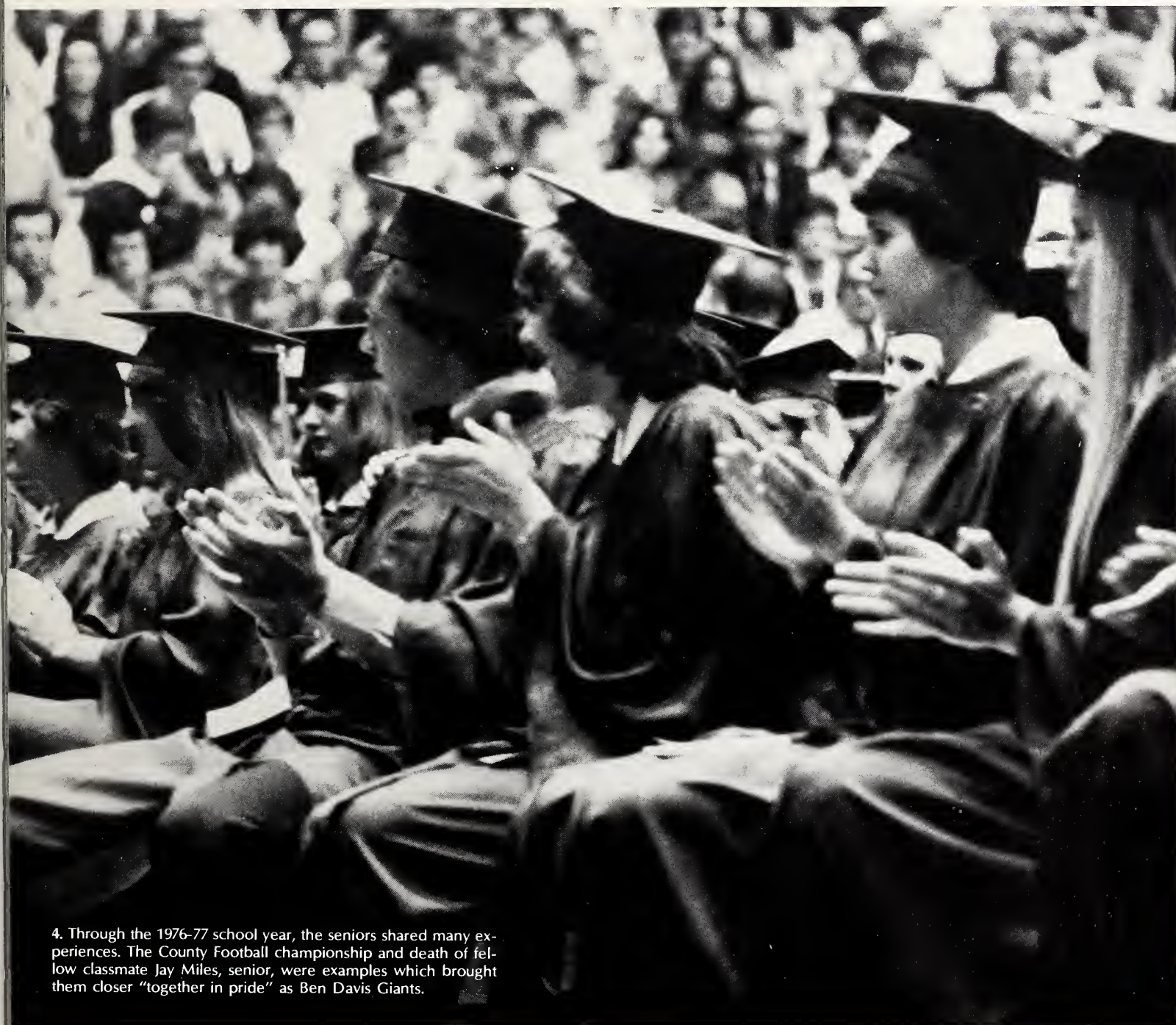
They waited patiently for their names to be called, each with their own reflections of the last 12 years spent in preparation for their ultimate goal . . . being graduated from high school.

Sharing, caring and most of all "belonging" to the class of 1977; somehow it seemed impossible to them for all those years to be past and the future within their grasps.

There had been so many smiles and tears they had shared. Only, as they looked back, the good times outweighed the bad. All those times each had sworn they would never forget, encompassed them as they began the first day of the rest of their lives.

As names were being called, some were reminded of experiences and dreams they had shared and of their goals and plans for success in life.

With the flip to the tassel, they left the crazy adventures and heartaches of high school. Their lives would never be the same. The close friendships and experiences would be treasured, as they left the past behind and faced the future with a lot of enthusiasm, many high hopes and a bit of optimism.



4. Through the 1976-77 school year, the seniors shared many experiences. The County Football championship and death of fellow classmate Jay Miles, senior, were examples which brought them closer "together in pride" as Ben Davis Giants.

'77 staff overcomes problems ; tries to produce 'honest' book

Rebecca Miller.....editor
Susan Peters.....assistant editor
Emily Laurie.....academics
Paula Lambirth.....features
Donna Boston.....vocations
Susan Bollinger.....clubs and faculty
Julie Finkbinder.....album
Jennifer Price
Greg Goodwin.....ads
Rick Day
Jim Gates
Melinda McGinty.....staffers
Tina Ross
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Kim Hilzley
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Bev Fink
Jerry Urick
Kevin Smith color, candid photographers
Tim Dixon
Joe Hornbeck.....photographers
Mark Applegate
Dan Wagner
Mr. Dennis Cripe.....advisor
Mr. Larry Glaze.....Pischel representative
Mr. Herb Hoeltke.....color printing
Porter Studio.....senior portraits
Mr. Roger Bush.....sports groups

Murphy's Law states "If anything can go wrong, it will." This law proved true as the '77 KEYHOLE Staff strived for perfection unmatched by past yearbooks.

We created, and overcame new obstacles by handling ourselves some of the typesetting and all of the photographing, cutting and designing for the three division pages.

The staff attempted to produce an "honest" book which mirrored accurately the sadness, triumphs and concerns of the student body.

A special tribute goes to Mr. Dennis Cripe, publications advisor. His unshakable nature, creative ability and love of journalism weathered every crisis.

A big "thank-you" goes to Mr. Steve Freund and Mr. Larry Glaze. Their contribution to the book was immeasurable. Plus, special mention must be made of Mrs. Pauline Finkbinder who typed some 800 underclassmen names.

To the KEYHOLE Staff, remember the nights spent at school until midnight to meet a deadline; remember the trouble with "that certain spread," then look at your book and be proud.



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